Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, February 11, 1974

No. 96

Cameras inspire video verbosity

BY SARA SEVERANCE Collegian Reporter

A simultaneous broadcast over MTV2 (cable tv) and KSDB-FM provided the forum for a news conference by the candidates for student body president last night.

Staff members from KSDB-FM, the Collegian, and MTV2 quizzed the candidates on their positions, and a telephone hook-up allowed listeners to call in questions.

Dave Lockton. Judeth Tyminski, Matt Smith, Mark Edelman and Maggie Vargas participated in the debate.

RESIDENCY requirements, the Associated Students of Kansas and the liasion system in the senate again emerged as major issues of the campaign.

Responding to a question from a panelist about residency, Tyminski explained the Max Bickford proposal, which is now before the state legislature.

This proposal, if made into law, would require all students to pay out-of-state tuition, with those students who graduated from Kansas high schools receiving rebates on their fees.

Smith responded by calling the proposal a political gesture. He said, however, that the mechanisms students have to stop the proposal include ASK, the student lobbying organization, which has been effective in consumer affairs.

EDELMAN STRESSED that K-State needs more coordination of ASK facilities in Manhattan.

"The student body president should go out and find representatives of a broad spectrum of campus to be in charge of publicilty, money, communication with other schools in ASK and communication with offices in Topeka," Edelman said.



Photo by Tim Janicke

ON THE AIR . . . Candidates for student body president discuss their campaigns at the television studios of MTV2. Not pictured are presidential candidates Maggie Vargas and Dave Chartrand.

Student apathy was also brought up, as it was in the canat the didates debate Cosmopolitan Club Friday night.

Lockton said then that any student apathy regarding this election is due to "lack of coverage by the Collegian." He continued that the Collegian has offered "much less coverage than any Collegian in the past for this election," and this has caused a lack of student interest.

See related coverage

Edelman suggested last night that to correct the general student apathy, Collegian reporters should be invited to Senate leadership meetings, as well as senate meetings. "In this way, students would hear about the good things that happen in student government,"he said.

VARGAS, who had to leave the debate early because of a previous committment, said that the solution to the apathy was to get in contact with students and work with them.

system of sending student work," Smith said.

senators to organization meetings to study the organization (for purposes of funding) was criticized.

Smith defended the idea, saying that the concept is good, but that by initiating the program in midyear, senators did not have enough time to work on programs already started, as well as being liasions.

"Frankly, some of the Senators resented it (the added responsibility), and if the incoming Senators know that it is part of As in earlier debates, the liasion their responsibilities I think it will

Lockton disagreed, saying that a select board of persons who would be responsible for all liasion reports should be chosen. "They would be able to dig into an organization more fully," he said.

CAMPAIGNE expenditures were also reported. Vargas spent \$125; Edelman, \$150; Smith, \$37; Tyminski, \$36; and Lockton, \$150.

Members of the panel who interviewed the candidates were Cliff Ballou, Jim Farney, and Lee Buller from cable tv; Dan Biles and Neil Woerman from the Collegian; and Peggy Seibel from

Allocation cutback reactions vary

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS State officials are predictably pleased or outraged with the new gasoline redistribution system, depending on whether their areas are slated to get more or less fuel.

Kansas is one of ten states to receive a cut in its allocation.

Democratic Gov. Daniel Walker of Illinois, one of the states which will get more gasoline, said the redistribution would ease the immediate crisis and showed that "the federal energy office has recognized what has been obvious to the rest of us - Chicago has been shortchanged on its gasoline allotment."

Gov. Patrick Lucey of Wisconsin, one of the states where gasoline supplies will be cut, said he had told his energy coordinator to find out just what the effect of the redistribution will be.

"Wisconsin must be treated fairly in gasoline allocations," the Democratic governor said.

"We will willingly do our share, but we will not sit quietly if conservation efforts in Wisconsin are rewarded by diversion of our share to others."

FEDERAL energy chief William Simon announced Saturday that the redistribution scheme was aimed at providing a better balance of supplies.

"The original unadjusted allocation scheme had supplies going into some wellsupplied areas, while other areas were in greater need," he said.

A spokesman for the Federal Energy Office said the redistribution would mean that the areas involved should receive an amount closer to their original allocations. He said some states with shortages were not included in the redistribution system because they were receiving the amount of gasoline originally allocated to them.

Twelve states and the District of Columbia will get additional gasoline under the new plan; 10 states will get less.

Details of exactly how much gasoline is involved were not available.

Those receiving more are: Arkansas, Delaware, Illinois, Kentucky, Maryland, Maine, Mississippi, New Jersey, North Carolina, Texas, Virginia and Tennessee.

THOSE RECEIVING less are: Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, New Mexico, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Weekend wrapup

CONGRESSMAN William Roy, 2nd District Democrat, visits Manhattan to talk with area authorities about airports and health care plans. Stories on page

OBLINGER-SMITH, Wichita architects, finally release that long-awaited report on K-State's traffic and parking situation with recommendations for improvements. Story on page 12.

VINCENT PRICE, the master of villainy, shows K-State audiences that not all "evil persons" are as bad as they seem. Story on page 5.

THE COLLEGIAN presents its annual presentation of candidates for Student Senate, this year with a listing of priorities by each. See pages six and seven.

Trucker tension eases

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There were growing indications Sunday night that the largest part of the strike by independent truckers is all but over. Pennsylvania officials said National Guardsmen would stop patroling at midnight as incidents of violence continued to be down sharply.

Votes from small groups of strikers which were reported Sunday were generally in favor of an end to the 11-day strike that resulted in wholesale layoffs and spot shortages of food and gasoline.

One sign of the developing trend was a report from strike leader Tommy Thompson of East Point, Ga., who said Sunday he was urging his fellow drivers to climb back in their rigs. On Friday, Thompson said he and his men were going to continue their strike until more of their demands were satisfied.

ANOTHER WAS the decision by Pennsylvania officials to end National Guard patrols. Pennsylvania appeared to have suffered the worst violence during the shutdown. Officials said a 3,000-man Guard contingent would remain on a special alert

There continued to be small pockets of resistance to the settlement that promises truckers all the diesel fuel they need and an immediate 6 per cent surcharge in the money they get for their cargoes to make up for recent fuel price hikes.

Rejection votes were reported Sunday by small groups of truckers in Nebraska, Arkansas and Oklahoma. The Independent Truckers Coalition, which claims to represent 3,000 drivers, reported a strong rejection vote Sunday in Alton, Ill.

Fiance vows no testimony

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The fiance of kidnaped newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst has pledged that neither he nor his bride-to-be will testify against the kidnapers if she is returned safely.

"If Patty is unharmed, neither Patty nor myself will be involved in the case in any way after that," Steven Weed, 26, told newspersons Saturday night from the porch of the Hearst's 22-room mansion in Hillsborough, 15 miles south of San Francisco.

Weed, who had been released from the hospital earlier in the day, was still black and blue from a beating the kidnapers gave him last Monday night before they carried Hearst, 19, kicking and screaming from her Berkeley apartment.

AN UNDERGROUND group called the Symbionese Liberation Army claimed in a letter to a Berkeley radio station on Thursday that it had kidnaped the heiress. The letter gave no ransom

demand. It said Miss Hearst was alive and well and promised further communications.

"And I hope the leadership of the Symbionese Army, I hope they'll belive that for the following reason: If it turns out that she isn't released

Of his promise not to prosecute, Weed said:

unharmed or if we are forced to testify, I think that would seriously jeopardize any future negotiations of that sort that might have to come up.'

Berkeley police information officer Richard Berger said, "You can't force anybody to testify against their will. In such a case, the prosecutor has to pray he has a lot of physical evidence in lieu of testimony."

Meanwhile, Patricia's father, Randolph Hearst, said he was at a loss to explain the long delay since the first word from the terrorist group.

The letter from the terrorists termed Hearst "a corporate enemy of the people" and said Patricia was being held as "a prisoner of war."

Mass media helps inform

Two and a half years ago, Charles "Butch" Roppel, was faced with the problem of informing 800,000 people about mental health in 30 seconds. Today people in Louisville, and seven surrounding counties are experiencing his solution.

Roppel, director of community education for seven Kentucky counties, discussed the impact of mass media in increasing public awareness and education on mental health at a Mental Health and Mass Communications Seminar here Friday.

Roppel's 60-week campaign titled "Alternatives" takes advantage of radio and television time donated as a public service. A series of 30 and 60 second advertisements dealing with different aspects of mental health have been shown to stress "prevention through education."

THE ADVERTISEMENTS are coordinated around specific issues such as mental retardation, sex, alcoholism, munication and depression, and are geared toward different age groups. This specialization causes

the advertisements to have more impact, Roppel said.

"Every message has a problem owner," Roppel said. "The messages speak to the individual. The viewer can observe them and apply them to himself."

The motto of the Alternatives campaign is: "Alternatives; helping you build a life you can live with." It encourages people to assess their own problems and advises them where to go for help by providing the phone number of the "Alternatives" crisis center at the end of each message.

"We don't have the answers, but we can make suggestions with possible alternatives to the situation," Ropple added.

ROPPEL, a former priest, noted that most public service announcements have a tendency to preach or tell people what to do.

'Alternatives uses a more sensitive, approachable, service oriented procedure," he said.

The Federal Communications Commission requires radio and television to do public service announcements which Roppel says they do not especially like to do.

"Alternatives" offered a ser-

stations want to participate in the program. Roppel said an evaluation which

vice in return which made the

is being compiled by "Alternatives" to determine the effectiveness of the program will be valuable to the stations for later program planning.

THE EVALUATION is based on the number of calls received in the crisis center and their correlation to the message shown. A survey which was distributed throughout the listening area also aids the evaluation.

"Although the final evaluations will not be complete until after April 27, according to recent feedback the program has been successful," Roppel said.

So far Roppel has had requests from 40 states to distribute the material.

> 14 x 70 Great Lakes 3 bedroom mobile home beautifully decorated in traditional decor

Private front dining room off walk-through kitchen. **Equipped** with dishwasher, garbage

disposal, AM-FM intercom, and luxurious shag carpet. One of the many fine homes on display at

COUNTRYSIDE

Of Manhattan 2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-3431

Dick Works **Arts & Sciences Senator**

As well as serving on the Haymaker Governing Board - SGA Council, Dick Works has supported the establishment of A.S.K., working as Legislator Research Chairman and as a member of the General Assembly of that student lobby organization. We feel that because of his knowledge of the workings of student senate, his expressed desire to work as a member of that organization, and his experience as a leader, Dick will effectively represent the student body as a senator from the College of Arts & Sciences. We encourage you to vote for Dick Works Feb. 13th.

> Paid for by Students for Dick Works, Cindy Murrill, Chairwoman

Save \$70°° **And Get** So much for so little.



(I) PIONEER SX-727 AM-FM Stereo Receiver

There's just about everything you need for great music reproduction in the superb sounding SX-727. With 195 watts IHF music power and advanced FET/IC circuitry for improved sensitivity and selectivity, you're in absolute command of the FM dial. A wide range of program sources are available with connections for turntables, tape decks, headphones, microphones and 4-channel. Connect up to 3 speakers which are protected against damage by an exclusive, new safeguard system. You'll appreciate the extensive array of features that increase your listening enjoyment.

> Reg: \$399.95 Now: \$329.95

Come in today for a demonstration

CONDES MUSIC

Your Stereo Center for Sales & Service 407 Povntz Downtown

First woman

The first woman Landon Lecture speaker, Anne Armstrong, will appear at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the KSU Auditorium.

Armstrong, counsellor to the President, is the highest ranking woman in government. She was appointed to her position in January 1973, and is the first woman to have the position.

Armstrong has been active in Republican politics for many years, serving as national committeewoman from Texas. Last August in Miami Beach, she became the first woman to deliver a keynote address at a major national political convention and was also elected secretary of the convention.

Armstrong's areas of responsibility include youth, women, the Spanish-speaking, the Bicentennial and the new Federalism. The title of her speech is "Crisis and Challenge.'



woman Landon Lecturer speaker.

ARCHITECTS!

Seniors & Grads needed for Peace Corps & Vista UNION & PLACEMENT OFFICE Feb. 18 - 21 Seniors Sign Up for Interview

Make Your Vote Count

ELECT NANCY KRAUS

ARTS & SCIENCES SENATOR

Paid for by Nancy Kraus Election Committee Colleen Smith, chairperson

Been dissatisfied with student government in the past?

Now's the time to do something

Wed., Feb. 13, Polls open

7:30 — 6:00 Union 7:30 — 3:00 Waters

2:00 — 5:00 Farrell



You must bring your ID and fee card only full time students may vote

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Syrian and Israeli artillery batteries blazed away at each other on the Golan Heights again Sunday, but Israel said Russia will try to persuade Syria to meet Tel Aviv's main conditions for negotiating a troop separation agreement along the tense front.

These conditions are a list of Israeli POWs held by Syria and permission for the International Red Cross to visit them.

The Israeli announcement marked the first time that Israel has attributed an active role to Moscow in efforts to free the more than 100 Israeli soldiers captured in the October war.

The Tel Aviv command said four Israeli soldiers were wounded in the fresh fighting along the heights. But the U.N. Emergency Force said all was quiet on both sides of the Suez Canal, and that Israel and Egypt were pulling out as scheduled.

LONDON — Britain's coal miners formally walked off the job Sunday in a strike that added venom to a bitter election battle and further crippled the nation's staggering economy.

Their walkout marked a direct challenge to Prime Minister Edward Heath's attempt to maintain his anti-inflation wage controls. Industrialists say it will reduce vital manufacturing industries to a two-day or even a one-day work week.

Most industries already have been reduced to three days of work a week because miners refused to work overtime. Coal powers the manufacture of 70 per cent of Britain's electricity, and the refusal to work overtime has reduced supplies drastically.

Heath called the election Thursday, more than a year before his full five-year term expires, setting a vote for Feb. 28. The miners rejected his plea to postpone the strike during the campaign.

WASHINGTON - Sen. Edward Kennedy, indicated Sunday that if he seeks the Democratic presidential nomination in 1976, he would enter the party primaries.

However, appearing on the CBS radio and television program "Face the Nation," he refused to say what his intentions are for 1976.

"I would think that anyone that's going to get the nomination would have to go to the people in primaries," he said.

WASHINGTON - Leaders of 13 major oilconsuming nations started intensive talks

WASHINGTON — Leaders of 13 major oilconsuming nations started intensive talks
Sunday in preparation for the opening Monday
of a two-day conference on energy at the foreign
ministers' level.

Aides of the foreign ministers gathered at the
State Department to organize the agenda and
procedure for the sessions.

At the same time Secretary of State Henry
Kissinger held bilateral talks with several
foreign officials, including those from West
Germany, Canada and Japan.

Kissinger will try to persuade his 12
colleagues that they must act rationally
together if they want to weather the energy
crisis and its monetary after-effects.

WASHINGTON — In an election year when
constituents are testy with economic woes,
Congress is juggling a hot potato: a hefty pay
raise that will come its way unless the
lawmakers themselves block it.

Several resolutions to do that have been introduced in both the House and Senate.

The House resolutions were referred to the
Post Office and Civil Service Committee, which
has shown no eagerness to consider them and
report, despite prodding by some of its members.

Local Forecast

The National Weather Service Center in Topeka predicts today will be clear and mild with the highs expected in the mid 50s. Lows tonight are expected in the mid 20s. Highs tomorrow are also expected in the mid 50s.

Campus Bulletin

The Collegian invites readers to send in ar nouncements for Campus Bulletin. Please fill out announcement forms in Kedzie Hall if you wish to get information in Campus Bulletin. Do not call in announcements.

TODAY

FENCING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Ballroom K for old members and at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 A for new members.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Clovia house.

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL CLUB WIII meet at noon in Fairchild 301.

AG ED CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212. SHE DU'S will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the DU

ALPHA GAMMA RHO Little sisters council will meet at 6:45 p.m. at the Alpha Gamma

RHOMATES will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet

at 8 p.m. in Union Board Room, 3rd floor. K-STATE DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call Hall 140.

KSRH will meet at 7 p.m. in the Moore Hall

SPURS will meet at 5:45 p.m. in Union 207. ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

AID will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 254 J. DERBY COMPLEX will have a rap session with the SGA candidates from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Derby Cafeteria, C & D lines.

in Denison 218. HOME ECONOMICS HOSPITALITY DAY tryouts will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m.

APPLICATIONS for Angel Flight will be distributed in the Union from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30

SPURS will meet at 5:45 p.m. in Union 207.

TUESDAY

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL drawings and entries will be held at 7 p.m. in Weber 107. LANDON LECTURE ON PUBLIC ISSUES with Anne Armstrong will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the K-State Auditorium.

SEA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Ballroom

EDUCATION ECONOMICS PROFESSIONAL SECTION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 149 K-STATES SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at

7:30 p.m. in Union 212. PHI U will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big 8

FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Peace of Mind Coffeehouse in Aggieville. TAU BETA PI will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 204. Applicants for Ed Council must attend

HOME EC HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin

BIOLOGY FILM will be presented at 4 p.m. in Ackert 221

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206 C for election of new of

HOME ECONOMICS HOSPITALITY DAY tryouts will be from 3:30 to 5 in Justin 14 PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom III. INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Council Chamber.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the Sig Alph house CCC LEADERSHIP TRAINING CLASS WIII meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206

CRESCENTS OF LAMBDA CHI ALPHA WIL meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Lambda Chi Alpha

INTERVIEWS

TODAY

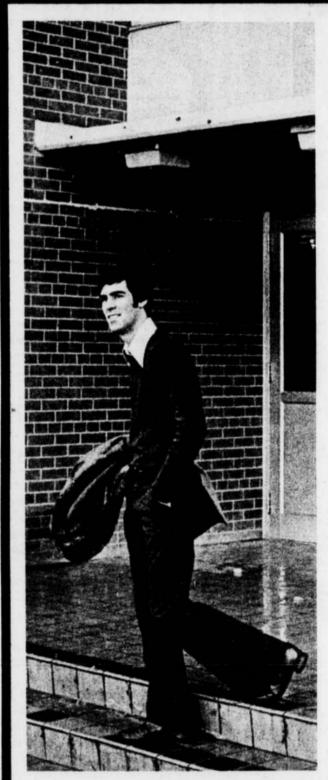
Ceco Corporation; BS: BC, CE. General Electric Company; BS: EC, MTH, STA, BAA, BA. BS, MS: CHE, EE, IE, ME, NE. MS: Applied Mech.

Caterpillar Tractor Co.; All technical and non-technical people.

Shell Companies: BS: BAA, BA, CS.

Send the FTD LoveBundle and the Extra Touch of Joie de Fleur perfume.





DAVE LOCKTON



For A Student's Student Government

Paid For By Students For Dave Lockton, Co-chairman Rick Newman



DEAR MR. SOLZHENITSYN — AS A MUCH-PERSECUTED FELLOW AUTHOR, I THOUGHT YOU WOULD WANT TO KNOW THAT LADIES HOME JOURNAL IS A HOT MARKET THIS YEAR . . .

Odds and ends

The ultimate crisis

By GERALD HAY Editorial Writer

Science marches on. And on.

"The comet of the century"
Kohoutek came and fissled.
Expectations were quickly
watered down. Few people saw
the comet blazing its tail across
the Kansan skies. Many didn't
even bother taking a peek for the
elusive fuzzy thing.

But science continues, thank heaven, despite small set backs and disappointing anticipations. Heck, secintists are only human, with human judgments and weaknesses.

SCIENTISTS have long probed problems and concepts of the universe and space through their research, hypothesis, conclusions and counter-claims of scientific claims, of course. Like another human trait, everyone, even

scientist, don't agree on issues.

But whatever happens to old
mother earth, according to
scientists, will depend on whether
our universe is open or closed.

If the universe is closed, the news may be good. The universe, now flying apart, will fall back upon itself, reform the primordial egg of neutrons and radiation, explode again and offer the prospect of infinite life. That is, of course, if this planet escapes annihilation in the colossal traffic jam.

HOWEVER, in an open universe of unchecked expansion, the news eventually will be bad. Billions of stars will die one-by-one, the lights in the night will go out forever and life will never be regenerated. Like so many prophets' sayings, the world would definitely be doomed.

Oh, well, either way, scientisttell us that we have a couple hundred billion years to ponder this upcoming crux. Talk about a long-range view of a world-wide crisis!

Hang in there scientists, we are eased by your predictions, despite Kohoutek.

Whew! One thought that time was running out. It certainly places 1974 and its problems in a better light and perspective.

We have more time than we thought to work things out.

Letters to the editor

Letters plagued with emotion

Dear editor,

Now that the fireworks have stopped and the clamor has diminished, I hope that a calm, unemotional perspective is realized in this writing. First of all, to Kirk Baughnan and John Pittman: I was not present at Student Senate and know not whether you were during John Carlin's statement, but were you? I would say not, as evidenced by the fact that you wrote a response after Neil Woerman's article (Feb.4). Therefore, it can be concluded that you and possibly many others responded to this particular information rather over-enthusiastically.

I GRANT that there is nothing wrong with this—if one is informed as correctly and as fully as posible (But Joe Knopp's response indicates a lack of knowledge on someone's part). Mr. Baughan, as a senior in journalism, should know about the word "research," as Ric Middlekamp (Feb.4) and Bob Day (Feb 5) have in order to present empirical evidence not just to prove their point, but also to lend credence in coming as physically close as possible to the truth, whatever that is.

Instead, Mr. Baughan used a technique that is frequently used in journalism, advertising and persuasive communication: emotional sensationalism. He uses improbable hypothetical situations is his invalid extrapolation to the future. And did Woerman's article state that Carlin "wants to censor the University. He would like for us to believe that we should only absorb but not think, feel or express." (Feb. 7) How does he know? Can Mr. Baughan read minds or tell the future? Shame, shame, shame for overreacting with the same ignorance that was exhibited by a response to Coach Nelson's statement concerning the gymnastic meet with his alma mater's team, South Dakota State (Feb. 5).

MR. PITTMAN on the other hand has responded more calmly and logically. But Joe Knopp has expressed an even less partial statement, perhaps due to a real concern for the welfare of Kansas State University (which consists of the students).

It's funny that Woerman's article does not report Carlin as saying anything about Coke cups, but about behaving. And from the article no specific behaviors were implied except for Coke cups. Whether or not K-State students should be capable or mature enough to take care of state property (if not for themselves then for other students), or whether the state imposes regulations to insure the protection of state property (even if the regualtions are not effective) is not the purpose of this letter. Let us just have some of that good ol' objective reporting and less emotionalism. Besides, when you counterattack an attitude with emotionalism, the results are very ineffective.

Richard Felton Junior in psychology

Staffer's hat off to professor

Dear editor,

I have read a good many, if not all, the comments Professor Fretwell has submitted to your paper. I wish merely to record that I have found his insights unfailingly provocative and undeniably the result of that extremely rare quality — genuine thought. My professional and personal hats are off the the man; How I wish there were more of his persuasion and perception in the educational community.

B. Steward KSU Staff



OPINION PAGE

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, February 11, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

> Neil Woerman, Editor Lynette McDonald, Advertising Manager

Vital signs Splashdown should mark end



GREG DOYLE Columnist

Last Friday, the three-man Skylab crew splashed down in the Pacific Ocean, ending an 84-day journey in space.

Nothing is so special about this space journey, except that it was the longest manned mission, and that it was flown with relatively little news coverage, both during the flight and the splashdown.

Only one network, CBS, broke into their regular tv programming to bring a three-minute special report at splashdown time. The other two networks, ABC and NBC, didn't bother to devote even three minutes especially for this historic event, but left their coverage of the event to their regular news broadcast times. This is uncommon for a splashdown coverage, as an AP release of Jan. 27 said that the networks have missed live splashdown coverage only once. This time, the networks barely gave mention to the splashdown of the historymaking flight.

WHY THE limited news coverage on a marathon space

Events like Charles Lindbergh's transatlantic flight were given overwhelming publicity. The courage of these three astronauts can surely be compared with that of the bravest pioneers. Yet, while these men circled the earth day after day, their presence in space was hardly recognized by people going about their daily tasks here on earth.

I am not passing judgment, however, as I completely forgot about their presence in space, mainly because their voyage was rarely mentioned in the news. Three heroes circled the earth 1,214 times, yet everyone seemed to have forgotten they were up there.

OF COURSE we forgot about these men. Even before the first moon landing, Americans have taken space flight for granted. And since that first moon landing, Americans have decided that the USA can do anything, and don't give space flight a second thought. Flying to the moon has become as commonplace as taking a jet to Los Angeles, and thirty years ago, even a 1500 mile plane flight would have made the news.

It could be that more important things are on our minds today. Floating about in space shouldn't be easier than getting gas at the corner station, but it almost seems that it is. The government hasn't imposed any regulations on the space industry, like "no orbiting the earth between 9 p.m. Saturday and midnight Sunday," as it has for motorists. Thus, space flight continues at its normal, history-making pace.

IT'S DEFINITELY our fault that we're in the present dilemma of confused priorities. To paraphrase Dr. Dwight Nesmith, professor associate engineering, technology gives us what we want before it gives us what we need. The limited interest in the Skylab project bears this out. Those in charge of government spending wanted space exploration, so that's what America got. And plenty of it. At the same time, the American consumer demanded faster, bigger cars, and technology was quick to satisfy those demands. commanding Now we're technology to do something about our needs, but since our outlandish wants were taken care of first, technology is having trouble meeting our vital needs for energy.

It was four and a half short years ago that the world first saw a man walk on the moon Televisions around the globe were tuned to this earth-shaking event. The tension and excitement of this event was felt everywhere.

NOW, THINGS are different. Americans especially have become calloused to the spectacular, and mere survival on the planet has become the foremost concern. Now that it's becoming more difficult to get across town in a car because of the fuel shortage, nobody really cares about three courageous men circling the earth in some nevernever land.

Despite the heroic journey the Skylab astronauts have just completed, Americans are searching for a real hero, someone who will bring us back to the days of Christopher Robin when gas was cheap and hope the future was real.

Determining priorities is a predicament humans will always face, and, up to now, I think we might have been guilty of misplacing some priorities. There's hope, though, since Uncle Sam has decided to wait till the summer of 1975 for the next manned space mission. Maybe by that time, the government will have decided to scrap space exploration altogether.

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Vincent's show 'Price-less'

By RIDGLEY DENNING Collegian Reporter

"The Prince of Darkness is a gentleman."

With this concluding line from his Friday night show, Vincent Price could very well have been describing himself. He is an author of well-received books on American art and gourmet cooking, member of international art councils, recipient of honorary

villainy.

He spoke with his audience for an hour and a half. His famous voice, resonant and articulate, filled the auditorium as he reminisced about villains he'd played and people he'd worked

with. He is clearly a man who

relishes playing villains.

doctorate degrees and master of

HIS ONE-MAN show seemed too spontaneous and relaxed to be called a performance. The house lights stayed on throughout his appearance, and stage curtains framed the plain-looking podium. He wore a simple dark suit.

"Good men are unchallenging to

Honor society installed today

Installation ceremonies for the K-State chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, academic honor society, will be at 4 p.m. today in Danforth Chapel.

J. D. Williams, political science professor at the University of Utah, will be the installing officer for the K-State chapter. Williams was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa senate for the 1973-1979 term, and will be representing the Phi Beta Kappa president, John Franklin.

Following approval of a K-State chapter at the 30th Triennial Council of Phi Beta Kappa last August, University President James A. McCain said, "The Council's action recognized the high quality of K-State's educational program; it will provide an important means of recognizing and encouraging outstanding students."

portray. It's the villain who keeps up the conflict, which is the essential part of drama and the element of suspense. Villains endure; heros are finished the minute their hair begins to recede or they develop a double chin. The more craggy and wrinkled the villian is, the better you like him."

Price believes people identify with villains.

"Demons aren't born; they're made. Life deals men real blows. Some can't take it. They become warped, and diverge from the norm. Their passions become surrealistic.

"And you say, 'There, but for the grace of God, go I.'"

SHORT READINGS from Shakespeare, Poe ("he was born with a demon in his view,") and Dante interspersed Price's remarks.

One of the best all around heroes, and perhaps Price's favorite, is Richard III.

Price also spoke at a reception Friday afternoon hosted by Theta Alpha Phi, national theater honorary.

The 60 to 70 actors, radio and tv students and musicians, unusually quiet, awed by someone who has succeeded so well in their chosen fields, were quickly put at ease by Price.

HIS RESPONSES to questions from the group were full of stagetalk, and cameo portraits of well-known performers with whom he has worked: Dean Martin, Sonny and Cher, Danny Kaye, Carol Burnett, Jack Benney, Red Skelton and Helen Hayes.

Although he didn't name any role as his favorite, he said that acting in "Victoria Regina" with Helen Hayes was hard to top. It was his first stage performance.

In response to a question about the best way for an actor to break into Hollywood, Price counseled the actors:

"Theater is most alive in communities like this, much more so than in large cosmopolitan centers. New York is too com"Get started in local productions — that way you'll find out if acting is for you. If it is, then there's nothing that's going to stop you.

"Do anything that comes along," he added, "acting, radio announcing, and television productions, to be in front of an audience.

Villains, he said, were good training for actors, because of their extravegance. "An actor can let go, instead of being superrealistic."

SGA hopefuls to meet voters

Students will have their final opportunities to meet and talk with presidential and senatorial candidates today and Tuesday.

The residence halls in the Derby complex will sponsor an informal meeting of the candidates beginning at 7:30 p.m. today, in the C and D lines of Derby Food Center.

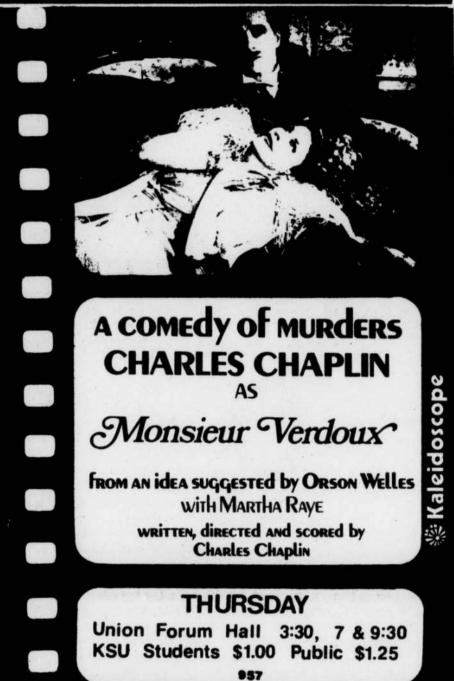
All student body presidential condidates will be present, and candidates running for student senate positions are asked to attend.

The Union is sponsoring a "Candidates Day," to be in the Union courtyard at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Each presidential candidate will present a short introduction and will be available to talk with students. Student senate candidates will also be present.

TEACHERS-needed
in Vista & Peace
Corps
Feb. 18-21
UNION & PLACEMENT
OFFICE
Seniors-sign up for an interview







GIAGE

Feb. 17, 1974 Tickets \$3, \$4

CENTRAL STATE JAZZ FESTIVAL

In The Kansas State University Auditorium

featuring

Gary Foster — Woodwind Soloist — February 15, 1974 8:00 p.m. Bill Chase — Trumpet Soloist — February 16, 1974 8:00 p.m. "Chase" — February 17, 1974 3:00 p.m.

Tickets — February 15—\$2.00, \$1.00 February 16—\$2.00, \$1.00 February 17—\$4.00, \$3.00

Tickets on Sale-Auditorium Box Office 10:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.

Before You Vote Read This

As candidates for student senate from the college of agriculture we feel we should respond to the Collegian's request that candidates rank the groups which sought student funding. Ranking these groups will not serve to show the candidate's priorities but instead his ignorance of the process student senate uses in determining how funds are allocated. A group presents a detailed budget when it requests student funding. Most groups work on several projects throughout the year. Senate evaluates each of these programs separately. A group could possibly have one very worthwhile program which the entire student body will benefit from and another program that is ineffective and will be beneficial to only a small minority of the students. Where does the candidate rank these groups, at the top or at the bottom? Senate tries to evaluate the programs and justifiably find the more beneficial programs.

A student senator must be objective in the decisions he makes. Encouraging a student to set priorities based only on prejudice and incorrect information is misleading not only to himself but to those who support him at the polls believing his attitudes will not change when confronted with facts.

For these reasons, we are not completing the

priority checklist.

Tom Mertz — Billy McDaniel candidates for Ag student senate

Arts & Sciences



Nancy Soukup



Carol Laakso



Scott Averill



Barker



Greg Wurst

Nancy Kraus



Art Rays



Emily Levell



Randy Rathbun



Steve Durfee



Gordon Hibbard



Steve Larkin



David Garvin



Robert Weems



Steve Desmarte.

Kent Snyder



Doug Orloff



Mark Johnson



Dick Works



Barry Grant



Home Economics



Sarah Heter



Vickie Doud



Marcia **McCune**





Michael Allen



Hal Luthi

Split election seems crucial

By COLLEEN SMITH Collegian Reporter

Student Senate begins a new split-election system this semester, and Lon Ackerman, system proponent, believes Wednesday's election could be the most crucial to ever face K-State students.

With the split-election system half of the senate, 22 seats, will be elected for a one-year term in the spring, and the other half will be elected for a oneyear term after final allocations in the fall.

In the past, the entire senate was elected in the

"It will be critical who wins and sits in senate this time," Ackerman said, "because these people will be setting the goals and directions for future senates."

WHEN ACKERMAN proposed the new system last fall, he had in mind a "continuous, stable

senate." "New senates have not followed through on vital programs begun in previous senates," Ackerman said. "They chose to informally ignore anything in the last senate if they couldn't find the rationales for it."

Under the new system Ackerman said, there will be an "overflow of rationales." If senate wishes to change something from the previous senate, they will have to act on it formally.

Ackerman said the biggest problem was choosing this spring's holdover senators. The most equitable system he said, was to have interested senators apply to their college council, and have those councils make recommendations on the holdover positions. The holdover senators then were elected during the last senate meeting of the fall semester.

THE IMPORTANCE of the senators to be elected Wednesday cannot be overemphasized, Ackerman

"They will begin setting up flexible, but clear goals for senate to follow," he said. "These directions will be followed from year to year as senators carry over."

Ackerman said he hopes an end result of this continuity in senators will be the setting up of basic, structured priorities on spending. In the past, Student Senate's role has "obviously" been one of allocations, he said. In two or three years, he believes, the allocation system should be stabilized.

"Once finances are squared away, senators will have time on their hands," he said. "Maybe then they will get up off their faces and begin doing something besides attending Thursday meetings.

"That," Ackerman said, "will determine the success or failure of the split-election system.

"Ask any student about student government and they don't say Pregnancy Counseling, Drug Education Center, Fone, Monorities Research Center, or Consumer Relations Board.

"They say money, finances, and they (senate) do a helluva poor job at that."

Thomas Mayse



Christopher Badger





Lonnie **Nichols**



Daryl Heasty

¹Architecture ²Engineering

3Recreational Services and Intramurals are different names for the same service. The Collegian apologizes for this error in the survey.

4Because Newman serves on an ad hoc committee currently studying activity fee increases, he believed it a conflict of interest to rate those groups making presentations to the committee.

Business



Stan Woodworth



Allen Wilson



Richard Newman



Bill Frusher

Robert McGuire



Roger



Craig Swann



Cherie Burns



Candidates list priorities

In an attempt to provide more detailed coverage of views of Student Senate candidates, this year the Collegian has polled senate hopefuls to find a list of each candidate's priorities for groups seeking funding through student fees. Rankings run from one to 35.

Forty-one out of now 57 candidates replied to the Collegian questionaire. This priority list (shown in table form at the bottom of this page) lists these candidates down the vertical axis and organizations across the horizontal axis. Heavy horizontal lines group candidates by colleges.

Groups listed include those which last year sought funding from senate plus a few which it is clear will come to senate for funds this

Priorities are not meant to represent an opinion educated by research into the groups. The rankings are only indications of current stand.

Candidates are running for eight positions in the College of Arts and Sciences, two positions in the College of Business Administration, three positions in the College of Agriculture, one position in the College of Architecture and Design, two positions in the College of Home Economics, two positions in the College of Engineering and one position in the College of Education. One position is open in the College of Veterinary Medicine and two in Graduate School.

Architecture



Martha Rygaard



Richard Still

Education

Dennis Hendrickson



Pat Reeder



						. 1	Lanse				11	ew,	20	on Centanenta		arene ncil ncil	55	soci lonal reati		**	49 (ine '						.ect	D'CA	July of University	-soci	line	11-	Metwo mpus mpus mpus mpus mpus mpus mpus mpus	0,	
		ASS			·nt	dent dent	· nic	sge Com		. (1	Reli Reli Reli Care	diou	5 60	on Ce nenta nenta Arts FO	Uter	arei.		- 00	ett (ina	ces \		~		studen Ne's R	Lor	D.O.	reelin	49	university University	ions	Nan	ning	Me s mpus mpus mosisp moscer soccer	n.	
5				St	de de	Sent	Ou		Munch	"Is on	Rel	Scen	e'ati	onta	CON	ncil ncil		1 50	COO,	Serv		146	CHA CHA Natio	5	,uder	Sour	Con	11.2	verr	blica	FOT	Feg	Co	mpus position n's cer	OLAS	
			ciate	dic	30511	ret	nes.	ae C	Mitte	ume	Care	Ed	ronn	Arts	JE.	CU	nati	oneti	ימטיו	SEN	2 (11	ne se	AK	nal	e's R	Janc,	Clur	ant G	O' P	TSIN	ISITY	ans	150	15 01		ra V
		ASS	Ath	Blac	Blue	Chi	Coll	sae	Cou	Day	Dra	EUA	Fine	40	lugi	inte	Rec	Intr	a'sc	Unit	red	WE	Mati	6eob	Pres	Rifle	Stud	Stude	July	Univ	lete,	Now	Nome	Socci	'ent	ndr.
	Michael Allen	15	16	8	20	21	30	14	13	29	4	28	27	3	25	24	12	26	11	9	2	18	17	35	10	31	1	19	5	6	7	22	23 '	32 3	3 3	34
6	Hal Luthi	1	11	27	33	32	7	34	2	21	35	12	13	22	29	18	9	10	17	5	3	28	8	30	19	31	4	6	26	16 2	20	14	15 2	25 2	4 2	23
₹.	Thomas Mayse	18	3	20	29	30	11	33	16	28	27	12	14	15	35	34	8	9	13	1	6	32	17	7	19	31	4	2	5	10 2	21 :	26 2	22 2	23 2	4 2	25
- 5	Christopher Badger	7	19	15	25	33	1	34	5	16	12	18	9	27	32	30	. 4	13	14	2	6	31	28	29	8	35	10	3	11	17 2	26	24 2	23 2	20 2	1 2	22
Pg-	Lonnie Nichols	1	10	29	27	28	8	35	2	24	26	12	13	16	33	32	6	7	15	4	3	30	11	20	25	31	5	9	19	14 1	8	34 :	17 2	23 2	2 2	21
_	Daryl Heasty	24	14	21	30	31	3	32	12	25	8	26	34	20	27	33	4	9	13	1	11	22	28	19	10	29	5	2	6	7 2	23	35	18	16 1	5 1	7
1	Martha Rygaard	10	5	22	24	29	2	32	17	13	35	18	16	20	31	19	7	6	12	3	9	34	11	15		30	1	4	8	14 2	21	23	25 2	26 2	7 2	28
-	Nancy Soukup	18	8	27	33	32	10	31	6	20	14	13	23	12	29	30	4	3	16	2	9	28	19	21	24	22	5	11	7	15 3	34	35	1	17 2	6 2	5
	Carol Laakso	19	30	5	23	31	4	35	7	20	29	15	22	14	33	18	9		12	1	11	17	27	26		34	3	2	6	13 2	24	8	16 2	28 2	5 3	32
	Scott Averill	9	14	15	24	27	4	33	8	25	20	32	5	16	35	21	10	3	13	1	7	17	11	19		34	6	2	12	22 2	26	23	28	30 2	9 3	31
	Ed Barker	13	27	9	34	35	4	32	12	22	11	15	5	20	31	30	3	10	21	1	7	26	25	24		33	6	2	8	14 2	8	23	17		9 2	-
	Greg Wurst	14	16	23	-	32	3	28	-	20	12	11	21	19	33	18	10	9	17	2	8	27	7	15		35	1	4	5	6 3	30	22	24 2		4 3	
	Nancy Kraus	5	24	21		34		-	13	1	20	23	31	12	27	15	9	8	19	2	11	26	18	14	10		7	3	17	27.02	30	16	4 2	28 2	-	9
	Art Rays	21	12	13	32	31	5			23	18	28	7	16	30	11	4	8	6	1	10	17	25	33		35	3	2	9	19 2	24	26	15 2	20 2	7 2	9
	Emily Levell	-	33	1	31	32	13	22		14	5	15	16	17			25	26	27	23	6	2	7	19		29	9	20			24	28	11 1	34 3	0 3	15
	Randy Rathbun	33	8	9	26	32	4	31	17	18	19	15	2	14	29	20	6		11	1	7	28	22	23		34	5	3	10	12 1		30	13 2	24 2	5 2	7
	Steve Durfee	17	4	28	22	23	25	29	21	20	26	30	12	32	27	24	7	2	9	1	6	33	15	34	31	35	18	11	8	10	5	19	3 1	13 1	6 1	4
<u>ē</u> —	Gordon Hibbard	22	1	11	27	32	3	31	25	24	10	28	5	16	34	17	7	8	18	19	20	12	6	21	23	33	15	9	4	14 2	6	13	2 3	30 2	9 3	15
<u>~</u>	Steve Larkin	9	2	3	25	35	26	27	29	10	12	17	28	34	31	30	21	13	5	11	24	4	15	33	16	32	1	14	8	23	7	22	6 1	18 1		0
, E	David Garvin	2	11	30	24	23	35	17	5	10	7	28	29	9	21	22	18	16	12	32	3	31	19	20	6	34	4	26	13	1 1	5	8 1	14 3	33 2	-	
tsts	Robert Weems	9	6	20	19	33	3	28	13	27	12	26	16	31	35	18	7	5	8	1	11	22	14	23	32	34	4	2	21	17 1	5 2	29 1	10 2	24 2	5 3	100
A	Steve Desmarteau	13	19	11	24	30	32	33	2	9	10	15	14	7	21	18	12	5	6	8	23	20	17	22		34	3	4	1	16 3	31	35 2	27 2	26 2	8 2	
	Kent Snyder	30	12	11	28	29	13	33	10	18	17	19	22	14	34	32	5	25	26	4	21	23	31			35	1	3	2		6	20	8	9	_	4
	Doug Orloff	8	4	6	33	34	10			475	13	27	26	14	31	25	12	7	20	-	11	15	5	19		35	1	16	17			24	3 2	22 2	1 2	-
	Mark Johnson	5	6	14		32	-				19	28	8	9					24		11	15			21		7		12		-	25 1	17 2		8 3	
	Dick Works	7					-	-														26					16				_		-	18 1	-	
	Barry Grant																										2							33 2		
	Stan Woodworth						_				-		_		_					_					27		7		5		_			21 2		
	Allen Wilson																							_	6	_	20	8	2		_		-	34 3		
	Richard Newman																								18		5	1	7					1 2		
SS	Bill Frusher	-	-	THE REAL PROPERTY.	-	-	-	-			_											2000			22		6	4		0.57%		100000000000000000000000000000000000000		4 1	170	
ei —	Robert McGuire		-						70								A STATE OF				-	_			9		4	12	8		-	-		34 2	-	
3us	Roger Kroh					-	-											4							29		7				-			24 2		
	Craig Swann	11	107/			2507.554												10			_				29	_	4	3	5		_			7 1		
-	Cherie Burns		21			_		34	-		-	-						8							5		2	3	14 '		-			7 1		NEW TOTAL
-	Dennis Hendrickson	34	-	_	-	_	_	29								-	_	_			_				5	_	7	_			_			20 2	_	
T.	Pat Reeder		27	-	21	-	1 35	34	-	-		-	-	29	-	-	4		23	1	11	9	15	32		35	2				_			25 2	-	
× 2	Richard Still	22	9	_	29	_	4	20	13	_	-	-		23		_	5	10	-	1	14	20	21	18		25	3	77.5	31					27 2		
U	Sarah Heter	18	17				_	33	7			_		25			_	4		1	-				31	_	3			22 2	_			23 1		
e	Vickie Doud	17	STREET,		Trans. Trans		and the same		,									14		1	-	-	30		6	-					-			31 3		
E O	Marcia McCune					032000	DIAME	77/2/2/5				-			-	a contract of	-	mention and the	and the body was	-	-	Color Service Co.	and the contract of		4	-	-	minute into contrary	*********	11 2	-			8	-	
I	That eld The done		-/	_/	20		-	20		,	7-4	50	13	10	71	13	20	21	14	33	1)	23	.0	10	7	-3	-	,,	, .	4	7 4	-	4-	0	7 1	0

Cats stay on Hawks' heels

After a ragged first half Saturday, the K-State Wildcats came out to blow the Iowa State Cyclones out of Hilton Coliseum by a margin of 72-56.

Although the Cats were having offensive problems in the first half, Iowa State was having even greater troubles, and K-State managed to go to the locker room with a 32-28 lead.

But the second half was a Cat of a different color. Coach Jack Hartman brought his team out to put on a 60 per cent shooting performance, hitting 18 of 30 from the field.

K-STATE'S Danny Beard hit five of six in the second half while Lon Kruger hit three of five and Doug Snider hit three of four to

Collegian-

lead the Cat offense while the defense played its usual effective game.

As Hartman has previously said, the defense can keep a ball club in the game when the offense is not at its best. And although the Cat offense sparkled in the second half, the defense retained its reputation of the best in the league and allowed the Cyclones only 28 points per half. K-State went into this contest allowing previous opponents a little over 62 points a game - the best in the con-

Iowa State had the Cats down 11-8 early in the game, and they tied the contest on several other occasions, but a Kruger field goal late in the first half put K-State ahead for the remainder of the game.

Kruger was high scorer for the game with a total of 18. He now needs only nine more points to become the all-time leading K-State scorer from the guard position. Kruger also had five

K-STATE ended the game with 50 per cent shooting from the field. Following Kruger's 18-point total were Beard with 10 (all in the second half), Larry Williams and Dean Harris with nine, Snider with eight, and Carl Gerlach and Gene McVey each with six. Freshman Darryl Winston added four, while Chuckie Williams put in two.

The two top teams in the conference, K-State and KU, will clash Wednesday in Ahearn Field

> **BUSINESS GRADS &** SENIORS! ACTION / Peace Corps /

> > VISTA

need you for volunteer

jobs in Kansas, USA & abroad. Feb. 18-21

UNION & PLACEMENT OFFICE



ARTS AND

SCIENCES

SENATOR

Paid For The Students For Steve Larkin. Pam Lipke, Chairwoman

Car Care VALUES! CIRE



5095

We correct caster, camber, toe-in, toe-out, and inspect steering

Phone for a time-saving appointment ... or drive in ... TODAY!

RETREADS

Applied only to inspected casings.



WHITEWALL OR BLACKWALL

7.75-14 and 7.75-15 Sizes Plus 32c Fed. Ex. Tax per tire, depending on size, and two recappable casings



204 POYNTZ 913/776-4221



Thinclads turn expected close meet into third straight runaway victory

It was suppose to be a close track meet. Oklahoma. who coach DeLoss Dodds ranks as one of the top three teams in the Big Eight, was supposed to be able to give the Cats a good fight.

But it didn't turn out that way - and K-State breezed to its third consecutive victory Friday night in Ahearn against Oklahoma, North Texas State, and Wichita State.

The Cats did the job with first places in eight of the eleven running events and two of the five field events.

THE CATS racked up 76.5 points followed by Oklahoma, 44.5; North Texas State, 32; and Wichita

"The mile relay and 1,000 were the two events that were the best," Dodds said. "Our 880 wasn't good and we felt bad about Lee (Mike) getting beat in the

But after losing the 440, Lee came back and an-

chored the Cats' mile relay to a photo finish over the Sooners. Lee caught Calvin Cooper, the Sooners' 440 man who had whipped him earlier, in the final 40 years to cross the line with a one-foot margin. The times were identical — 3:18.2. Other relay members were Fred Merrill, Bob Prince, and Vance Roland.

Dean Williams won two first places for K-State in the 60 and 300 dashes. He ran the 60 in 6.1 and the 300 in 31.2.

LENNIE HARRISON set a meet and fieldhouse record in the 1,000 run by chipping 1.9 seconds off the old mark set by Conrad Nightingale in 1966. Harrison's time was 2:12.

Vance Roland and Rick Slifer were other Cats that broke records. Roland hopped through the 60 high hurdles in 7.2, which broke the former record by one 10th of a second.

Slifer tied the meet high jump record by clearing 6-

Sports

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) - Big game hunting for trophies and skins will be permanently banned in Tanzania, and professional hunters will never be allowed to operate in the country again, the government said Sunday.



February 17, 1974; 3:00 p.m.

Tickets — \$4.00 Orchestra; \$3.00 Balcony

on sale — Gramophone Works — KSU Auditorium

MARK EDELMAN

Student Body President WE NEED A PRESIDENT That we can trust WE NEED

WE NEED A PRESIDENT Who gives respect and receives respect because he is an honest hard working leader

WE NEED A PRESIDENT Who wants to and can efficiently work with concerned students

WE NEED A PRESIDENT Who has shown that he can work effectively with faculty and administration while obtaining results

MARK EDELMAN

vote

Paid for by Students for Edelman Lonnie Nichols, Publicity Chairman

Catfish outswim Nebraska

Eight pool records were broken Saturday, as K-State's Wildkittens swam circles around Nebraska, whipping them 81-42, in the Natatorium.

The swimming Kittens placed first in nine of the 14 events in their third meet of the semester.

In 200 medley competition, the team of Marylin Zwego, Nancy Lee, Beith Kittleson and Kathy Martin, took first for the Kittens with a time of 2:07.3.

HEATHER WARREN wet a new pool record for the Kittens in the 200 freestyle with a 2:14 time. K-State's Rhonda Young took second in the event.

Cindy Gill also added another new pool mark by capturing honors in the 100 individual medley with a time of 1:12.

A Nebraska swimmer set a record in the 50 breast stroke with Nancy Lee of K-State claiming second place.

K-State took first and second in the 50 freestyle with a 27:4 time turned in by Martin, followed by Barb Lee. Kittleson and Gill also wrapped up the first two places in the 50 butterfly.

KITTLESON showed up in the first slot again in 100 butterfly competition with a time of 1:11.6. Nan Thornton placed third for the Wildkittens in that

The first three places of the 100 freestyle were claimed by Wildkittens. Barb Lee put a new mark on the record books, turning in a time of 59:2. She was followed by Gill and Young in the next two slots.

Zwego and Lynne Thorn claimed first and third positions, respectively, in 100 backstroke competion, with a winning time of 1:14.6.

Warren set her second pool record of the meet in the 400 freestyle with a time of 4:49.7. Nan Thornton followed Warren to capture second.

Nebraska set a new record in the 100 breast stroke, and K-Stater's Nancy Lee and Jan Robinson took second the third.

The swimming Kittens head for Carbondale, Ill., Saturday to show their mettle in a five-team meet. This should be a tough one for the Kittens as some of the competition competed in, or tried out for, the 1972 olympics.

Kittens jump to league lead

moved to the number one position in the league this weekend by sweeping two victories from other conference teams.

Marsha Poppe led the Kittens to Laughlin, who put in eight each.

K-State's basketball Wildkittens a 66-25 victory over the Wichita Shockerettes Friday by pouring in 18 points. Poope was followed in scoring by Susie Norton with 13, and Peggy Johns and Jan

The Kittens traveled to Hays Saturday and pressured Fort Hays into a 62-38 defeat.

the Kittens in that game with 10. Peggy Johns and Rose Holm came

Kansas, who was previously leading the league, fell to Hays on Friday, putting the record for both teams at 8-2 and dropping them into a tie for second place in the league.

overall record to 14-4 and their conference record to 8-1 with the

The next contest for the Kittens will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Ahearn Field House against Haskell College.

PEACE CORPS & VISTA on campus Feb. 18-21 **UNION & PLACEMENT** OFFICE

Men, women gymnasts bow in weekend meets

Both the men's and women's gymnastics teams fell to opponents in combined meets over the weekend.

In Friday night action, the Kittens bowed to South Dakota 68.55-66.65, in a close-knit match. The only first place marks for the Kittens were chalked up by Margaret Romig in the floor exercise and all around competition.

Saturday night, the Wildkittens placed second in a triangular with Kansas and Fort Hays. KU won the meet with a total of 71.54, with K-State following close behind with a 67.41 total. Hays trailed with 23.79.

Romig was high for the Kittens

Matmen lose

Cat wrestlers lost to Missouri, 25-13, Friday at Columbia in what coach Fred Fozzard termed a "very surprising" defeat.

K-State had whipped the Tigers earlier this season in a tournament and Fozzard still feels confident the Cats could beat them in tournament competition.

"They have a better dual team," he said. "But I think we can beat them in a tournament, like the Big Eight, When it comes to a tournament, I think our kids can go farther.

"We didn't wrestle real good except for a coule of kids," Fozard continued, "Jackson (Wayne) looked about the best. The rest of us just kind of stumbled along."

K-State's Roger Fisher opened with a victory by forfeit, then Terry Farley lost. But Jackson put the Cats back in front with an 8-3 decision.

The Cats, however, only won one of the remaining seven matches. Dan Ruda lost a 7-1 decision and Paul Nelson and Ron Bartlett followed suit with 10-4 and 14-6 defeats.

John Kadel came through with a 16-5 win, before the Tigers polished the Cats off. Dick Kramer lost 7-6 and Richard Taylor lost 13-2. Heavyweight Bill Crosby was pinned.

The grapplers' next action is at home Feb. 15, against Southern Illinois University. K-State's record now stands at 6-4.

the balance beam and all around. The men's squad also dropped a

again with first placed finishes in

triangular Friday, scoring only 102 points behind Eastern New Mexico's 105, and South Dakota State's 120.

Saturday, Nebraska demolished the Cats, 153-101.

K-State failed to place any in the top slots in that meet. Estes took third in the sidehorse and Tim Schaid took third in all around competition.

Susie Norton led the scoring for

in a close second with nine each.

The Wildkittens upped their two weekend victories.

Senior-sign up for an interview.

GOOSE DOWN

PARKASI **OWN VEST**







20% off

Sporten Co.

LE 1111 MORO, AGGIEVILLE SALE

KENT SNYDER

For A and S

Pd. for by Steve Davidson Chm. of Students for Kent Snyder





Jet facilities lacking

Local airport's future discussed

Plans for the future of the Manhattan airport were aired and discussed Sunday afternoon in the Manhattan City Auditorium. A panel composed of Cong. Bill Roy, 2nd-District Democrat, publisher Ed Seaton, K-State professor Robin Higham, and Manhattan businessman Robert Buzenberg discussed the issue before a small crowd of concerned citizens.

The main problem with the airport as it now stands, said the panel members, is its inability to cope with commercial jet transportation. The main structural defect of the existing runway is the thickness of the surface, which is too thin to support the weight of a commercial jet. Runway length will also be a crucial factor in the proposed changeover if a decision is reached to renovate the airport for jet transportation. The existing runway is 5,500 feet long. It may be extended up to 10,000

Resurfacing of the runway and the construction of additional lengths of runway are not the only problems to be contended with before jet transportation can be safely and efficiently dealt with. Seaton explained studies had to be completed showing the amount of need existing for jet transportation before zoning and land acquistion could be discussed.

STUDIES TO this effect are being carried out by the Big Lakes Regional Planning Commission. One of the studies being done by the commission is a full scale transportation study Manhattan and the surrounding

Seaton also discussed the meeting which took place last year at Fort Riley involving the question of a regional airport which would serve both the Manhattan area and the Fort Riley-Junction City area. The

consensus of Junction City officials was they didn't want to pay for an airport that would be located in Manhattan.

Businessman Robert Buzenberg explained during his part of the discussion it was essential action be taken soon so Manhattan could keep up with its own industrial demographic growth. and Buzenberg went on to explain the

impending legislation.

Health care plan

foreseen by Roy

forum on health care legislation at the Baptist Campus Center.

Health care legislation costs more because more is being done in that

We can't do everything everywhere for everyone, so we need

Roy said the health service agencies in operation now were the key to planning, developing and regulating the health care services available.

The Health Maintanence Organization (HMO) provides competition

"The least expensive health care is the best health care, because it

When asked if he thought Nixon would be impeached, Roy said the

legislation and planning," Roy said as he explained the existing laws and

field, Congressman Bill Roy, 2nd district Democrat, said Sunday in a

advent of jet transportation will also make it possible for those individuals who are educated in Manhattan to remain in Manhattan and to be employed

HIGHAM BEGAN his part of the discussion with a series of factual statements concerning the use of the Manhattan airport. According to Higham, the replacement value of the airport at the present time is \$2 million.

After the panel discussion was finished, there was a questionanswer session between the audience and panel members. Most of the questions were raised by citizens who lived in the airport vicinity.

One question which raised a large amount of controversy concerned housing development which continues to be allowed near the runway. It was determined after some discussion final action on the question rests within the power of the County Commission.

LIBERAL ARTS SENIORS & GRADS ACTION / Peace Corps / VISTA needs you at home & abroad. Feb. 18 - 21 UNION & PLACEMENT OFFICE

Cavalier Club

Rooms now available for private parties

1122 Moro

OMMONWEALTH THEATRES

Now Showing

Elizabeth

Taylor

Wednesday"

Wareham

Eve. 7:10 & 9:00

Eve. 7:00 & 9:15

Campus

WILLIAM HOLDEN · KAY LENZ

"Andromeda Strain"."|Terminal Man"

"America's first great voyeur movie"

MICHAEL CRICHTON'S

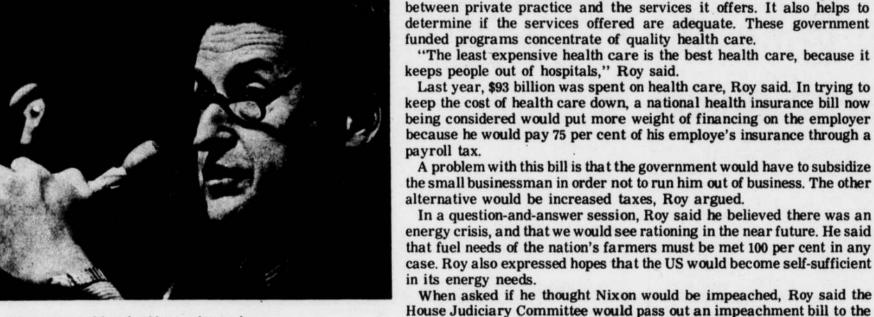
"EXTREME CLOSE-UP"

Varsitu

Rolling Stone

Eve. 7:45 & 9:30

Eve. 7:25 & 9:20



ROY . . . discusses Manhattan airport.

Bud Drinkers, can you figure this out?

12-oz. bottles cost 25¢ each. A guy comes up to you carrying two boxes the same size. He tells you one box is full of 12-oz. bottles, the other is exactly half full of the 24-oz, bottles. One is worth more than the other. Which one?



miss half the fun. the same size containing Budweiser,, make sure you pick the full box. Or you'll would cost \$1.50. Moral: Next time a guy comes up to you with two boxes The half-full box would contain 72 ounces, or three 24-oz, bottles, and it ounces, the full box would contain twelve 12-oz. bottles, and would cost \$3.00. box because it contains twice as much. (If you suppose each box holds 144 bottles makes little difference. The full box is worth more than the half-full ANSWER: Since both boxes are exactly the same size, the size or cost of the

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. . ST. LOUIS

Ladies' nights under question

The time of women being privileged members of the college drinking community may soon be over because of last week's ruling by the Kansas Civil Rights Commission.

The commission ruled that bars which offer reduced prices to women discriminate illegally on the basis of sex. The decision was in response to a challenge filed by two male University of Kansas students against three Lawrence

The effect of this ruling on Manhattan's drinking establishments was not immediatly known.

"Quite frankly, I think this suit is stupid. The girls love it," said Stu Rosenburg, manager of Canterbury Court.

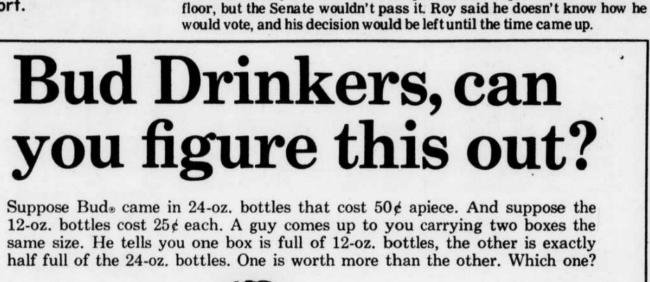
He wasn't sure if the ruling applied to him at all, because Canterbury is a dancing establishment. He also said a guys' night had been tried in Topeka, however, that establishment lost money on it.

"We're not going to change our program unless we're told to. Ladies' Night has been a Canterbury tradition for several years," Rosenburg said.

"Ou discounts for ladies are not to make money, but are to bring in a crowd and allow people to meet each other," said Bruce Kay, manager at the Dark Horse Tavern.

"Actually, the discounts save the guys money. If fellows come in here with a date on Ladies' Night, instead of paying 60 cents for two steins of beer, he only has to pay 40 cents," Kay explained.

Kay said he was just going to wait and see if anything would happen with the legislation.



Collegian Classifieds

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

FOR SALE

MINI CALCULATORS with square root and memory. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76tf)

SELL - Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (80ff)

ALL SIZES, all colors men's swim suits. Low, low price. 10 per cent off all sales to KSU faculty, staff, and students. Lindy's Army

PACKING GEAR — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear, includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83tf)

FINN CROSS slaughter lambs for sale, lean and tasty. Hoffman Farm, Rt. 1, Alta Vista, Ks. 1-299-6830, evenings. (91-100)

REEL TO reel and 8-track stereo recorder. excellent condition. Also over 100 8-tracks and 14 reels. Two electrostatic speakers. Make offer. 537-7539. (91-95)

1970 GTO, automatic, excellent condition, still under warranty, need to sell, make an offer. Call Keith, 537-7169. (92-96)

PIONEER SA-7100 integrated stereo amplitier, 23W plus 23W RMS, only 8 months old, perfect condition. Phone 539-7839 after 6:00 p.m. (92-96)

BLUE DENIUM JEANS

Baggy - cuffed - \$12

LUCILLE'S - WESTLOOP

BEAUTIFUL 12x50 Champion mobile home, completely set-up, fully furnished, central air, washer, dryer, large porch, plenty of room, priced to sell. 776-7179. (92-96)

1966 PONTIAC Lemans convertible. New tires, shocks, muffler. Power steering and brakes, lifetime battery. Call after 4:30 p.m., 539-4849. (93-97)

ACROSS

1. Greek

letter

8. Benjamin

painter 12. Fabulous

Holland

bird 13. Seaport of

14. Baseball

15. Rio de -

16. Irish

18. Hima-

fielder

seaport

layan

animal

20. Bishopric

21. Formerly

24. Vestige

ished

morose

delicacy

33. Operated

34. Firm

36. Menu

37. Impor-

tune

41. Silly ones

43. — au lait

gathering

39. Apples

44. Social

46. Details

59

32. Become

28. Dimin-

(archaic)

4. Roster

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

50. Swim-

55. Resin

57. Land

58. Green-

land

ming

birds

56. Winglike

measure

Eskimo

59. Longings

60. Beams

61. Oriental

coin DOWN

1. Riding

whip

2. Book of

hours

4. Compen-

sations

3. Image

5. Harem

room

6. Make

lace

7. College

town

crisp

9. Person-

ality

unit of

weight

10. Indian

11. Spread

22. Street

sign

25. Nimbus

Average time of solution: 27 min.

CUR HASH TRAM ATE AGIO ROBE REVIVALS ALES ERE KENNETH SPRANG AIS HOE SET POPES

INNS TEE MAM PEDAL ALP RI

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

VAT

grass

17. Soak flax

19. Cozy room

23. Purposive

biscuits

8. Thin,

GREAT LAKES, 3 bedroom, 10x57 with ex-tension, central air, furnished, carpeted, washer, color TV, shed, skirted, available May 20, \$3,200.00. 776-5517. (93-97)

AKC REGISTERED Husky Lhasa Apso and blonde cocker pups. 1-913-738-3908, or after 5:00 p.m. 776-5054. (93-97)

Important Gifts For Every Valentine at TALLE ESCONDIDO 106 N. 3rd

ELECTRIC GUITAR, Hagstrom, 1970 model, new condition. Listed for \$350.00, will sell for \$115.00. Double pickup, slim neck, in-cludes case. 776-4243. (94-96)

PORTABLE SONY cassette recorder, ex-cellent condition. 1½ years old, with AC cord, mike, protective sheath, and carrying strap, \$30.00. 539-1590 afternoons. Don't call unless definitely interested. (94-96)

VALENTINE HEARTS for your sweetheart at Miller Pharmacy in Aggieville. (95-99)

1973-74 STUDENT Directories. 25 cents to students, others \$1.00. We will mail you one for \$1.50. (95-104)

REGISTERED AUSTRALIAN Shepherd puppies for sale. Bred to work, good companions. Linda Lindquist, 539-6582. (95-

February Clearance Sale 25-75 percent off

Coats, pants, sweaters Ladies sportswear, etc.

Lucille's West Loop

Open Nites Til 9 Sundays 11-6

1955 BUICK, Special, 2-door sedan, 84,500 actual miles, in good condition. Call Lawrence 1-842-8659 between 5:00 and 7:00

FRENCH HORN, Farkas model 179H, silver finish, large bore, excellent condition. Call 1.913.564.7366 after 4:00 p.m. or write Tice, Box 67, Carbondale, Kansas 66414. (96-100)

LOCATION, LOCATION, location. This one year old 12-unit apartment house is one-half block from campus, 100 per cent occupied, low down payment, balance on contract, professional management available. Ralph Grunz, Realtor, 537-2151. (96-110)

26. Hobble

27. Supple-

28. Opiate

29. Baked

clay

30. English

man-

31. Miss

35. Sullies

38. Animal

fats

40. Tennis

42. Poet's

term

word 45. At a

47. Ancient

48. A

Greek

country

beverage

49. Read met-

rically

50. Route

52. Treat

53. Wood

51. English

rural

hides

sorrel

54. Contorted

festival

distance

pottery

clergy-

author

Merrill

(dial.)

ments

AKC FEMALE, black and tan, miniature Dachshund. Two female Norwegian Elkhounds, six months old. Phone 539-3153,

VERY NICE, 10x45, 1967, Star mobile home, two bedroom, furnished, washer, one block from campus. Call 539-1548 after 5:00 p.m.

TWO SPEAKERS and amplifier. Three way, Utah Ambassadors speakers. 12" woofer. Midland amplifier. 110 watts, 50 watts RMS, AM-FM tuner. After 5:00, 537-9376. (96-98)

1971 HOMETTE mobile home, on low rent lot, air conditioning, skirted, shed, washer, dryer, completely furnished, very im-maculate. After 5:00 p.m., 537-9376. (96-98)

SERVICES

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggieville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-

MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anyplace in the nation, call Grunz Realty, 537-2151. (801f)

MEN'S HAIRSTYLING ROOM

No appointment necessary

LUCILLE'S - WESTLOOP

THE ULTIMATE in wedding photographs. Wildcat Studio, 710 South Manhattan. Phone 537-2030. (82-96)

ROCK, JAZZ, and blues guitar lessons, professional instructor. Banjo lessons also available. Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville. 537-0154. (96-100)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76tf)

CALL CELESTE Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, Spring 1974-75

We are now issuing Firm Contracts For apartments in all Wildcat Inns for Summer, and Fall-1974, and Spring-1975.

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished apartment, utilities paid, porch, close to school, ideal landlord, 830 Bertrand St. Stop by residence. (94-96)

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

539-2951

One or two bedroom apartments available for summer or fall

Early sign-ups are assigned choice locations

FREE SHUTTLE BUS TO CAMPUS

HELP WANTED

INTERVIEWING KSU students who might be interested in an insurance career. We are the largest company who specializes in individual insurance. Founded 1857. First year recruits average \$12,000 yearly. Send resume to Agency Manager, P.O. Box 766, Manhattan, Kansas. (91-100)

OVERSEAS JOBS — Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing, free information. Trans World Research Co., Dept. A15, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, California 94925. (95-99)

ATTENTION

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly \$4.98, now only \$1.00. \$4.98 to \$5.98 shirts, two for \$5.00, Campus and Lee brand. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83tf)

ELECT THE person — not the poster: Vote Carol Laakso, Arts & Sciences Senator.-She'll listen. Questions, 537-9764. (92-96)

ATTENTION AG students: Vote Lonnie Nichols for Ag. Student Senate February 13. (94-98)

VOTE FOR a reliable and concerned representative. Vote Hal Luthi for Ag. Senator, February 13. (96-98)

COLLEGE GRADUATE - career op OLLEGE GRADUATE — career op-portunity in professional sales field with national top rated company. Applicant must be a college graduate, ambitious and career motivated. Complete training, excellent income and company benefits. Please send resume to Al Wood, 2314 An-derson, Suite 203, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. INSPIRING . . . GROWIES from The Plant Shoppe will clear the air, give you no hassle company, impress your sweetie, and decorate. All they ask in return is a little water and lots of love. 1110 Moro. (96)

NOTICES

NEEDED: STUDENT influence. Re-elect Carol Laakso, Arts and Sciences Senator. (92-96)

KARATE

7:30-9:30 Mon, Wed, & Fri Ju-Jitsu 7:30-9:30 Tues. & Thurs. Adult Ballet 6-7 p.m. Tues & Thurs Exercise Classes 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon, Thurs., Fri

BLANCHE'S EXERTORIUM

1115 Moro 539-3691

FLINT HILLS Stamp Club of Manhattan, Wednesday, February 13, 7:30 p.m., Manhattan Post Office, corner 5th and Leavenworth. KSU students welcome. (96-

PERSONAL

WE INVITE you to Khayam, at 108 S. 4th. On Sundays a special student discount. Open 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. (88-97)

VOTE FOR Gordon B. Hibbard so he can vote for you — Student Senate, Arts and Sciences, February 13. (95-97)

YOU DON'T have to give her a valentine, but then she doesn't have to do anything for you either. Great gift ideas at Miller Pharmacy in Aggieville. (95-99)

FRED JENKINS: Happy Birthday to a great pal. Many wishes of sunshine, rainbows, blue skies, and dreams-come-true. — The little brown-haired girl. (96)

LOVERS — SEND your sweetie a swinging, singing valentine by the Pi Phi pledge class. Order them at the Union, Monday-Wednesday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (96-98)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE, \$48.00 per month plus utilities, private bedroom, upstairs apartment, 901 Bluemont. 539-4370 or 539-7330. (92-96)

WE DON'T want to move!!! Desperately needed: one or two female roommates to share entire first floor of a house with us, close to campus and Aggieville. Call after 4:00 p.m., 539-5739. (95-97)

A MAN'S golden "crucifix" ring. Reward is offered. Telephone 537-0382 anytime. (95-97)

WANTED

TWO STUDENT tickets to the Oklahoma game. Call 539-2811; after 7:00 p.m. call 539-0416. (94-98)

TWO STUDENT or reserved tickets for KU game. Call 532-3431. (95-97)

SIX TICKETS for Oklahoma basketball game, reserved or student. Call 539-6056 after 12:30 p.m. (96-98)

TWO TICKETS to Gene Roddenberry's program, February 12, for a dedicated 11 year old. Will pay extra. 537-1837. (96-97)

THREE TICKETS to Star Trek Tuesday, February 12, KSU Auditorium. Will pay up to five dollars per ticket. Call Pat, 1-437-6225, St. Mary's, Kansas, after 4:00 p.m. (96-97)

SUBLEASE

APARTMENT AVAILABLE summer sub-lease starting June 1st, one block east of Justin Hall. For information, call Rick, 539-8211, Room 721. (96-100)



16" Pepperoni Pizza \$3.50 regularly 50c off with this coupon THE BIGGEST PIZZA IN TOWN **Expires Friday** February 15

COUPON DOCUMENT

1210 Moro 539-7675 Open 5 p.m.



60

26 27 38 39 40 37 42 43 41 46 44 45 47 48 49 52 53 54 55 50

57 58 56

Traffic analysis pulls in

The time has finally arrived; the final report on the traffic and parking situation at K-State has been delivered to Paul Young. vice president for University development, and is ready for the public.

The final recommendations from the consulatnats, Oblinger-Smith Corporation, were given to the Kansas Board of Regents and to several University officials Friday morning.

The report is the result of work done by Oblinger-Smith in the last two years. The report includes surveys done on the K-State campus dealing with pedestrian traffic patterns, alternate traffic proposals and ways the proposals can be realized.

THE REPORT is the first step in the future plans to make an "all pedestrian campus." It is the first step and all proposals have to be approved by committees at K-State and by the Kansas Board of Regents.

In making specific recommendations, the report deals with many things previously recommended in rough drafts.

One of the items not previously recommended is the establishment of an interior loop inside campus for use by police, maintenance and emergency vehicles. They would be the only people allowed on this loop during peak pedestrian traffic periods. No vehicles would be allowed in the core of the campus.

The first proposal to be voted on by the Traffic and Parking Committee is parking fee increases. The committee meeting should be called in two weeks.

The recommendations are for faculty permits be increased from \$10 to \$27.50, regular student permits from \$5 to \$10 and resident hall fees from \$5 to \$15.

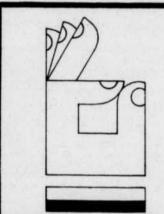
THESE FEES, if approved by the committee and by the Board of Regents, would put K-State on about the same scale as the University of Kansas and Kansas State Teachers College. The revenue raised by these increases would be put in one fund and used to improve the condition of all K-State parking facilities.

Other things proposed in the report were a plaza between the Union, Seaton and Anderson Hall and a mass transit system to carry students from the KSU Stadium to campus or Aggieville.

A multi-level parking building was also proposed to be located at the sight of the upper greenhouses.



CATSKELLAR / cat, skel-er / noun 1. area's finest entertainment alternative 2. student operated 3. showcase of America's best talent 4. inexpensive 5. World's largest Pairie Dog weekend.



Matt

PRESIDENT

Pd. for by Matt Smith, Elec. Comm.



From New York

The National **Shakespeare Company** presents

JULIUS CAESAR

A contemporary version of the timeless classic.

KSU AUDITORIUM

Thu., Feb. 14, 8 p.m. Students: \$3, 2.50, 2. Public: \$4, 3.50, 3. Box Office Open Daily 10 - 5. Script by William Shakespeare, late of the Globe Theatre, London.

Now EVERYONE Can Register for This FREE Juke Box



Everyone has a chance to win this Juke Box Full of Records by merely registering at Kite's. The drawing will be held at 11:30 p.m. Thursday, March 7.

Due to misinformation and misinterpretation of Kansas laws, we are not able to continue with the original contest as previously announced. All coupons received are redeemable for a FREE PITCHER at Kite's.

You can register for the Juke Box as many times as you like so

Meet your friends at . . . KITE'S



Collegian staff photo

ARMSTRONG ... Nixon adviser addresses K-State in today's Landon Lecture.

Armstrong speaks today

Adviser denies token role

By JOI WILNER Collegian Reporter

Anne Armstrong, the first woman counselor to President Nixon, says her job is definitely not one of a token woman in the administration.

Armstrong will be the first woman featured in the Landon Lecture series when she speaks today at 10:30 a.m. in KSU Auditorium.

"My duties as counselor to the President fall under two categories," Armstrong said last night after her arrival in Manhattan. "I counsel President Nixon on any subject he thinks I

can help him with, and I provide him with feedback from the people I talk to on my speaking

"My other duty is counseling him in my special areas of concentration which include youth, women, the Spanish-speaking, the Bicentennial, the new Federalism and the Federal Property Commission," she added.

Armstrong is one of two counselors to Nixon. She is the highest woman in the Nixon administration with a position of Cabinet authority.

ARMSTRONG tries to visit other parts of the country at least once a week, conducting business for the President and speaking to

"I like listening and talking to young people," she said. "I don't think that Republicans have spent enough time on campuses."

A typical day for Armstrong if she's in Washington consists of a senior staff meeting every morning with Henry Kissenger, Alexander Haig, Bill Timmons and other top presidential advisers. She sees Nixon two or

three times a week, attends Cabinet meetings every two or three weeks and attends meetings of the joint leaders of Congress.

At the present time, Armstrong is busy preparing for the country's Bicentennial celebration which will begin in March of 1975.

Armstrong believes in President Nixon's complete innocence regarding Watergate.

"I don't believe Congress will impeach the President, and I know he won't resign," she said. "We're in for more difficult days, but I believe that things will work out."

ARMSTRONG is a staunch believer in women's rights. "I am hopeful that we will see the passage of an equal rights amendment this year," she said.

Armstrong is the mother of five children. Her husband is a rancher in Texas, and they see each other on weekends. One daughter lives with her and is active in politics in Washington D.C. and the other children are in colleges and prep schools scattered around the Washington area and in Texas.

"The hardest thing is being separated from my husband," she said.

A 1961 K-State graduate, Judy Harbough, currently serves as executive secretary to Arm-

HARBOUGH went to work for then Cong. Bob Dole in 1965, worked on his Senate campaign and then went to Washington in 1972 to work for the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President. She became Armstrong's secretary when Armstrong was appointed counselor to the President in February of 1973.

Harbough's duties include all traveling making arrangements for Armstrong, scheduling appointments, making brief sheets on the cities that Armstrong visits and presiding over the 22 people on Armstrong's staff. She alternates with another secretary as Armstrong's traveling secretary and companion.

Kansas State collegian

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, February 12, 1974 No. 97

Four states add ration plan

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Service stations in the nation's capital and four states started rationing gasoline Oregonstyle Monday. Pennslyvania will go to a similar plan later this week, sources said.

Motorists appeared to be adapting well to rationing plans launched in Washington, Massachusetts, New Jersey and the District of Columbia, but New York State had a few problems.

"Right now the lines are exactly the way they were last week - about 65 cars long," said Mike Savage, an attendant at an Albany, N.Y., Mobitl station.

"I'm not going to stand out there and direct traffic. If he wants to do it, he should make it a law," he said of Gov. Malcolm Wilson and the state's voluntary plan.

THE RATIONING plan is mandatory in New Jersey and Hawaii.

Maryland will be the next state to implement gas rationing. The odd-even plan goes into effect there Tuesday. And sources said Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania was set to

announce he had approved rationing and it would become effective later this week.

A check of 65 stations across Massachusetts found the usual long lines of gas-hungry motorists cut about in half. Supplies continued to be a problem.

IN NEW JERSEY, a slightly larger number of gasoline stations appeared to be open and lines were significantly shorter. A Union County station that had a half-mile-long line last week found only about a dozen cars waiting Monday morning.

Few truckers still out

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Despite pockets of resistance from militant drivers, the majority of independent truckers appeared Monday to have abandoned their protest shutdown against higher fuel prices.

After 11 violence-scarred days that left two drivers dead, scores injured and 100,000 workers temporarily without a job, truck traffic was reported at near-normal levels in most states and vital produce was rolling once more to market.

Scattered incidents of violence continued, however, and some drivers pledged to continue the protest now or in the future, despite an agreement reached last Thursday with officials in Washington.

HIGHWAY gunfire was reported early Monday in at least four states, and vandalism mostly shattered windshields - in several others. None of the injuries were serious.

W.J. Usery Jr., the Nixon administration's chief labor negotiator, told newspersons that a survey by the Department of Transportation showed truck traffic had increased for the second straight day.

Academic first installed here

The new Beta of Kansas chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's foremost academic honor society. was installed here Monday by J.D. Williams, a Phi Beta Kappa senator from the University of Utah.

Almost all of the 35 charter members were present at the ceremony to sign the new charter. The members adopted a constitution and by-laws and elected officers for the new chapter.

Robert Kruh, dean of Graduate School, was elected president. Williams was elected vice president, and Carol Oukrop, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications, secretary-treasurer.

President James A. McCain and Earle Davis, professor of English, were inducted into Phi Beta Kappa as honorary members. K-State was approved as a chapter at the 30th Triennial Council of Phi Beta Kappa last Aug. 10.

Williams said the installation of Phi Beta Kappa was one of the milestones of K-State's 111-year history



Photo by Don Lee

ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT . . . J.D. Williams (foreground at left) presides over the induction of President James A. McCain and Earl Davis, professor of English, into the first K-State chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national academic honorary.

Shells fly in Golan Heights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Syrian and Israeli cannons traded heavy fire along the Golan front Monday as Israeli commentators warned of possible reprisals for Palestinian guerrilla raids.

Syrian field guns blasted Israeli outposts for about three hours in nearly all sectors of the Syrian bulge captured in the October war, the Tel Aviv command said.

Some shells slammed into the civilian village of Ramat Magshimim and the paramilitary settlement of Nahal Geshor in the Golan Heights, the command added.

A COMMUNIQUE issued in Damascus claimed the Syrian guns inflicted "heavy losses" on eight Israeli settlements. The Syrians opened fire on the settlements after Israeli cannons blasted three Syrian villages, the communique added.

The Tel Aviv command disputed the Syrian report of losses, saying there were no reports of casualties.

The mass circulation Maariv newspaper in Israel suggested in an editorial that the renewed Golan clashes of the last two days were connected to guerrilla forays from Lebanon into northern Israel.

"The terrorists do not know the meaning of quiet or negotiation, and they have faithful partners in extremist wings of the Syrian government and the Syrian army — which is activating anew the terrorists under its command," Maariv said.

WARNING THAT guerrilla activity threatened peace on the Lebanese border, the editorial added: "We have warned the United Nations of this danger and

Kenney conflict remains open

A compromise in the contempt case of Richard Kenney, director of the Manhattan halfway house, has not been reached.

There were no formal actions Monday on the case and District Court Judge Ronald Innes has not taken a definite stance yet.

Kenney, who refused to give information to Morrison in the December drug inquisition, said there will probably not be a compromise. He also said Charles Scott, his lawyer, will be sending Morrison a letter which will determine Kenney's definite position.

Last Tuesday, Innes gave both parties until Monday to reach a settlement. If a settlement wasn't reached, Innes was then going to decide whether he should hear the

Innes believes there may be a conflict of interest with Kenney's case because he has referred other cases to the halfway house. There is a possibility of having to find another judge if Innes disqualifies himself.

Louis McLaughlin, from Marysville and also a judge in this judicial district, has disqualified himself on the same grounds Innes is considering.

"I'm waiting to see what they (Morrison and Kenney) do," Innes said.

Kenney refused to divulge information in Morrison's durg inquisition because he believes he should have the same priviledges a doctor or lawyer has with clients. There has never been a case like Kenney's in Kansas before.

Morrison said he has not received the letter from Scott yet and a decision from Innes should come near the end of this week.

if it is unable to bring a halt by political persuasion, then we will have no choice but to act by our own force."

The Iranian government announced 41 Iranians were killed and 81 were wounded in heavy border clashes with Iraqi troops.

The Arab oil nations gather in Tripoli, Libya, on Thursday for a meeting at which they are expected to discuss an American request that the embargo be lifted in return for Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's Middle East mediation efforts.

ARTS AND

SCIENCES

Make Your Vote Count

ELECT NANCY KRAUS

ARTS & SCIENCES SENATOR

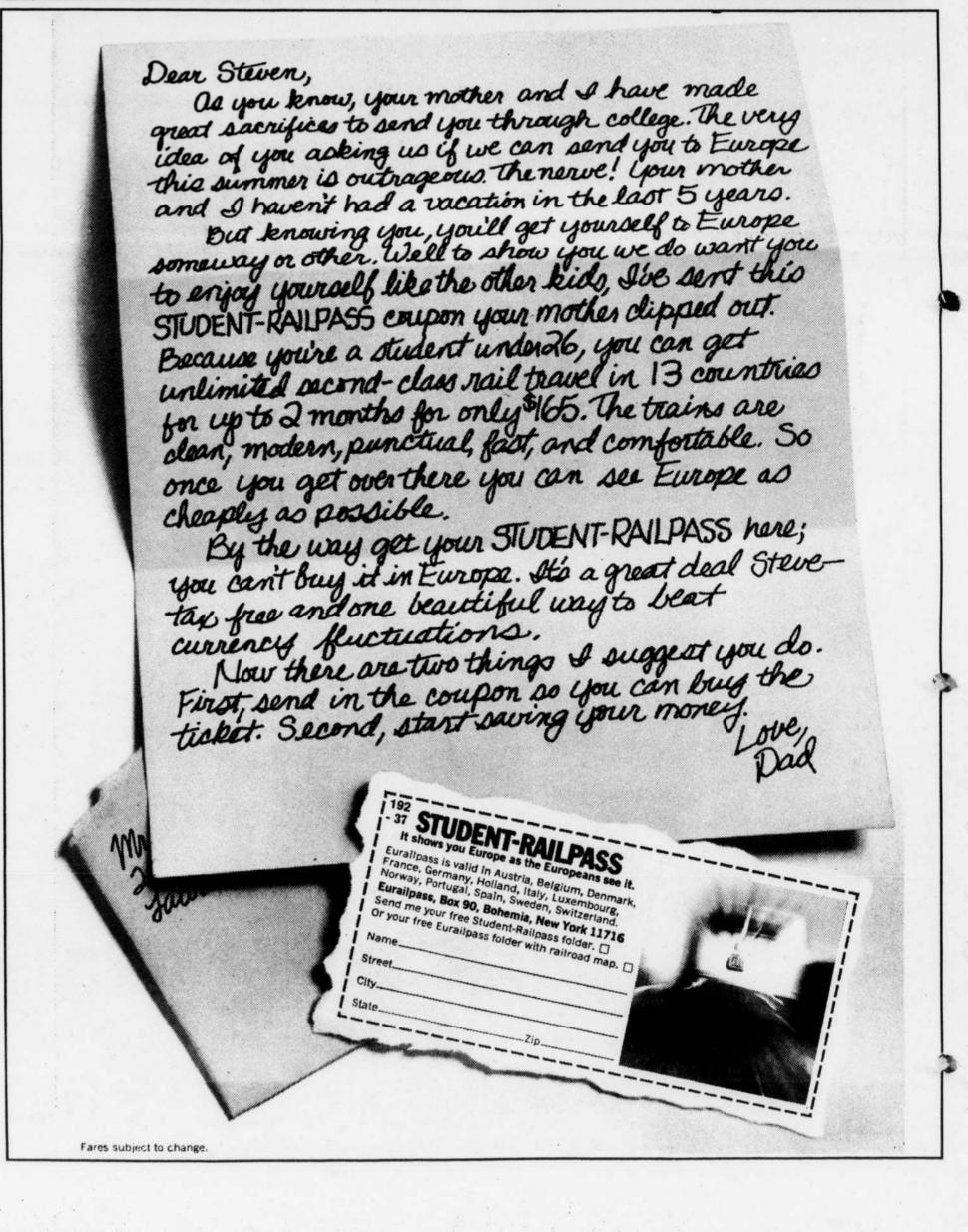
Paid for by Nancy Kraus Election Committee Colleen Smith, chairperson

SENATOR ELECT STEVE

Paid For The Students For Steve Larkin, Pam Lipke, Chairwoman TONIGHT...you can enjoy
Manhattan's BEST PIZZA...at home or in the dorm
...and the DELIVERY IS FREE!! Just give us a call.

CALL 539-9567 or 539-7797
Aggieville and K-18 West at Stagg Hill Road

JS PIZZA...



Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - When the Skylab astronauts dropped into the Pacific Ocean Friday after 84 days in space, 1,816 employes at the Kennedy Space Center saw their jobs come to an end.

By June 30, the work force at Kennedy will be about 9,450, said a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The latest group to receive pink slips worked mainly for contractors such as the Boeing Co., General Electric Co., and International Business Machines Corp., handling launch support facilities.

Some will spend their last two weeks on the job moving the Saturn 1B rescue rocket back to the Vehicle Assembly Building, where it will be taken apart and modified for possible use during the 1975 Soviet-American mission. After that, there will be no more Americans in space until perhaps 1978 or 1979.

WASHINGTON — A conference of 13 energyconsuming nations began cautiously Monday, seeking some way to agree on "rules of conduct" for buying foreign oil without appearing to threaten oil-exporting countries.

Opening the two-day conference, U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said that bilateral oil agreements by individual nations could not solve the problems and might well make them far worse.

The European nations at the conference have been pressing for an early meeting of both consuming nations and oil-producing nations.

Those attending the sessions include foreign ministers, finance chiefs and energy experts from the United States, Japan, Canada and Norway and nine members of the European Common Market: France, West German, the Netherlands, Great Britain, Italy, Denmark, Ireland, Luxembourg and Belgium.

MOSCOW - Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the target of better official attacks for publication of his book on Stalinist labor camps, rejected on Monday a summons to the Soviet prosecutor's office. He said he would not appear for interrogation.

The prosecutor's office had delivered a second summons to the apartment the author's wife,

The prosecutor's office had delivered a second summons to the apartment the author's wife, and Solzhenitsyn said he refused to acknowledge legality of the summons.

Following a furious campaign of official press denunciations of Solzhenitsyn and his book, "Gulag Archipelago," the prosecutor's action could be the start of an attempt to silence the author by arrest and initiating charges against him.

LONDON — Miners formed picket lines in driving rain and wind outside British coal mines Monday on the second day of a nationwide strike.

Joe Whelan, a miners' union official in the Nottingham area, said he had been threatened with death after safety workers, charged with keeping the mines in operable condition, crossed picket lines.

"There will be bitterness, even between father and son, for years to come if this situation continues," said Len Clarke, the regional union leader in Nottingham.

In London, police rolled up to a large power station to keep an eye on picketing operations only to find no one had shown up. The miners could not get a train from Kent to London because of wildcat strikes on the railroads.

Local Forecast

The National Weather Service in Topeka predicts continued fair weather Tuesday and into Wednesday. The lows Tuesday will be in the 20s while the highs are expected to reach the low to middle 60s. No precipitation is expected.

Campus Bulletin

The Collegian invites readers to send in an nouncements for Campus Bulletin. Please fill out announcement forms in Kedzie Hall if you wish to get information in Campus Bulletin. Do not call in announcements.

CHIMES applications are available in the Union Activities Center for all Sophomore women with a 3.0 GPA. They are due at 5 p.m., Feb. 22 in the Activities Center.

TODAY

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL drawings and entries will be held at 7 p.m. in Weber 107. LANDON LECTURE ON PUBLIC ISSUES with Anne Armstrong will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the K-State Auditorium.

SEA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Ballroom

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION PROFESSIONAL SECTION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 149.

K-STATES SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

PHI U will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big 8

FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Peace of Mind Coffeehouse in Aggieville. TAU BETA PI will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union

HOME EC HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin

BIOLOGY FILM will be presented at 4 p.m. in

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206 C for election of new officers.

HOME ECONOMICS HOSPITALITY DAY tryouts will be from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom III. INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Council Chamber.

> TEACHERS-needed in Vista & Peace Corps Feb. 18-21 UNION & PLACEMENT

OFFICE Seniors-sign up for an interview

A VALENTINE THAT SAYS 'I LOVE YOU'



Every Day Of The Year

Endacott Electric 309 Moro

Park At Our Door

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the Sig Alph house.

CCC LEADERSHIP TRAINING CLASS WIII meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

UFM "DOCTORS' SERIES" will be at 7:30

KSDB-FM will broadcast a Landon Lecture

AGRICULTURE COMMUNICATIONS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 138.

CRESCENTS will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Lambda Chi Alpha house for a discussion

group and speaker. PHYSICS CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in

SGA ELECTIONS COMMITTEE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Catskellar. Mandatory for everyone working at the polls.

GIBSON GIRLS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 212. Attendance mandatory

INTERVIEWS

TODAY

General Electric Company: BS: EC, MTH, STA, BAA, BA, BS, MS: CHE, EE, IE, ME, NE. MS: Applied Mech.

Caterpillar Tractor Co.; All technical and non-technical people.

Shell Companies; BS: BAA, BA, CS. American Management Systems, Inc.; BS,

Chicago and Northwestern Trans. Co.; BS:

BA, CE, EE, IE, ME. Colgate Palmolive Co.; BS: CHE, EE, ME.

Penn Mutual Life Ins. Co.; All Majors. The Procter & Gamble Manufacturing Co.; BS, MS: CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME. Summer

Employment: Jr. & Sr. The Folger Coffee Co.; All Majors interested

Hallmark Cards, Inc.; BS: CS, BAA, IE, ME. BS, MS: BA

SHARE THE RIDE WITH US THIS WEEKEND AND GET ON TO A GOOD THING.

Us means Greyhound, and a lot of your fellow students who are already on to a good thing. You leave when you like. Travel comfortably. Arrive refreshed and on time. You'll save money, too, over the increased standby air fares. Share the ride with us on weekends. Holidays. Anytime. Go Greyhound.

GREYHOUND SERVICE

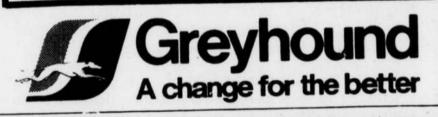
то	ONE- WAY	ROUND-	YOU CAN LEAVE	YOU			
Topeka	\$2.70	\$5.15	3:00 p.m.	4:22 p.m.			
Lawrence	\$3.75	\$7.15	3:00 p.m.	5:10 p.m.			
Kansas City, Mo.	\$6.00	\$11.40	3:00 p.m.	6:10 p.m.			
Salina	\$3.65	\$6.95	5:25 p.m.	7:20 p.m.			
St. Louis, Mo.	\$16.15	\$30.70	3:00 p.m.	1:20 a.m.			

-Ask your agent about additional departures and return trips.

Nikki Reagor

212 South 4th

776-9211



Student President WE NEED A PRESIDENT That we can trust WE NEED

WE NEED A PRESIDENT Who gives respect and receives respect because he is an honest hard working leader

WE NEED A PRESIDENT Who wants to and can efficiently work with concerned students

WE NEED A PRESIDENT Who has shown that he can work effectively with adand faculty ministration while obtaining results

MARK EDELMAN

vote I NA A



Paid for by Students for Edelman Lonnie Nichols, Publicity Chairman

-Collegian-OPINION PAGE

An editorial comment Bill is no alternative

The state legislature is about to imbark upon a perilous journey to try to regain the loss of \$500,000 revenue.

The Kansas State University system has lost that much money during the past year by students, who used to be out-of-state residents, and therefore paid the wonderous non-resident fee, changing their legal residence to Kansas and qualifying for in state fees.

Unfortunately, the proposed bill before the state legislature at this time will probably not only royally screw the students, but also at the same time be unconstitutional. But this doesn't bother its proponents as they feel that by the time the bill is thrown out by the courts system it will have recovered the lost revenue.

TO GIVE a little background on the bill that originated in Representative Clyde Hill's house ways and means committee by Max Bickford, among others, the bill is referred to as the "Bickford bill".

The bill would raise all tuition to the level of the present non-resident fees but would provide for a rebate or kickback to students who met certain qualifications. Now these qualifications is where things get interesting.

Qualification one: The possession of a valid Kansas high school diploma.

Qualification two: If a person does not possess a valid Kansas high school diploma, then his parents must have resided in Kansas for at least the last

Qualification three: The student having attained his majority must have resided in Kansas for the last five years.

THE THIRD qualification sure beats the six month non-student residency qualification currently under fire at K-State. It might just even help the population problem in Kansas. An awful lot of people who have been attracted to Kansas from far away places might just not take kindly to the prospect of getting the royal shaft shoved fourteen feet into their donkey, and seek another state that is more receptive to immigrants.

Its proponents claim that the only alternative would be across the board tuition increases for both non-resident and residents alike. While I do not advocate such a tuition increase, I do find the "Bickford" alternative so nauseating that I suggest that some other alternative be suggested.

It seems the Max Bickford considers students who come to Kansas to be a bottomless well from which can be drawn an indeterminate amount of wealth. This does not take into consideration those poor unfortunates who pick a Kansas school for a program which is better than the program that is offered in his home state. But they are special cases who are the ones to be sacrificed for the quality of Kansas schools. — Rich Browne

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, February 12, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation period OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502

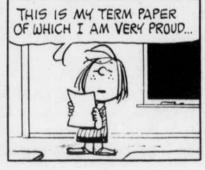
SUBSCRIPTION RATES

......\$5.50 per semester; \$10 per year Riley County Outside Riley County\$5 per semester; \$9 per year THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

> Neil Woerman, Editor Lynette McDonald, Advertising Manager











VELL, GEE, MR. PRESIDENT, IT'S NICE OF YOU TO OFFER TO CAMPAIGN ON MY BEHALF. BUT DON'T YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO DO IN CHINA OR RUSSIA OR SOMEPLACE . . .?

Straight from the John

Solution for SGA dilemma



By **JOHN** WATKINS Columnist

I'm sitting here in class, and this column is due pretty soon. The News Room Nazis will come hunting me down, screaming about some damn deadline. And so, I have decided to reveal a Heavy Truth about the newspaper jungle; all columnists are full of shit. They'll kill me for saying it, but it's true. They're like art critics. They can't draw a decent piece of porno, so they sit back and harp at those who can. Columnists like to sit back and kibbitz about our 'leaders', pretending that they could do better or worse, (depending on how you look at it). Notice how they always have 20-20 hindsight.

A real indication as to the location of their heads.

As for myself, I am a mental patient being leased to the university to ferret out student dissenters. Anyway, I couldn't be full of shit, if I am to believe all those people who tell me I'm not all here. I just wish I wasn't all here in Manhattan. Also, there will be a test at the end of this column. Utilize this time properly.

The only solution to the columnist problem is to get rid of our 'leaders' so writers won't have anything to write about. Then they'll all sound like me.

The Nazis just caught me so I'd better get busy. No sweat though, they'll take anything.

And now for my surprise announcement: I am not running for SGA president. That's right, I'm mounting a semi-massive media blitz (here it is) to get all students not to vote for me. Get a write-in ballot, and write 'I don't vote for Watkins' on it. If enough people do this, the election will

dissolve into absurdity, which is just what I want. I'm tired of all these clowns who think they know best how to spend my money. Baloney. I never asked them to take my money, let alone fight over who gets to spend it. And the organizations my money goes to are something else. Black Student Union, sports (organized, of course), stadiums, K-State Union. Which reminds me, is it the K-State Union or the K-State Student Union? Is it non-profit? Why doesn't SGA start a discount book store and MAKE some money, instead of just spending it?

And speaking of organizations, what happens if you aren't interested in the gimpy SGA sponsored programs? Does that mean you are paying for other people to enjoy themsleves? Yes. And what if your interests are no recognized by SGA (or the cops as being 'legitimate'? Tough crap, that's what. What it boils down to is that if you want to go to school here, or anywhere, you not only have to pay for tuition, books, parking and special fees, but also for the kinky desires of some group with a 'common interest'. I'm tired of it. So I'm going to organize my own group. We (me) are dedicated to the proposition that everyone has the right not to be represented. We are quite capable of making our own decisions on a given subject. And we propose that the student body be split into two groups - those who want organizations and elections can have them but only if they use their own money. The rest (again, me) would pay no extra 'student fees'. Nifty, but it won't work. Mainly because they've already got my money

By this time, it ought to be obvious that there is no solution to the problems of columnists, organizations and elections. But I try to make the best out of every situation, and I have. I get to sit here and tell you all how stupid these things are, and I get \$4 for doing it. \$4 of your money. To write something you don't want to read. What an Outrage! Kill the bastard! Break his teeth! Better yet, don't vote for him.

Letter to the editor Try re-reading letter you find this difficult, have

Dear editor.

As I gaze at Wednesday, Feb. 6, Collegian, I find that my objections towards K-State's gymnastics coach, Mr. Nelson, comments have at least been read, although not very thoroughly by Jack Huttig, a junior in journalilsm.

Well, Jack, you made the statement, "Perhaps Mr. Sanborn is a little to thin-skinned to work in journallism." Mr. Huttig, perhaps you are too thick-headed to work in journalism. If you would Mr. Huttig, grab an issue of the Tuesday Collegian.

AFTER twelve years of grade school, junior high, high school and three years in college studying journalism, did anyone teach you to read? Didn't anyone, in those three years of journalism and mass communications, explain to you that accuracy might just play an important part in quality journalism?

READ! Mr. Huttig, I beg you to READ the letter that I wrote, or if someone read it for you. I regret that you went to the trouble of looking up Mr. Nelson' alma mater, for it simply offers nothing to support your point. Your mistake is simply that you misread my letter.

INDEED, my comments were directed towards Coach Nelson's criticisms of the South Dakota school. However, Mr. Nelson's critique was not directed toward South Dakkota State. Let me correct your error. Mr. Nelson was speaking about the University of South Dakota, not South Dakota State University. You seem to be very confused, Mr. Huttig.

Perhaps I was a little hasty when I questioned Mr. Nelson's researching practices. I still doubt it. Nevertheless, IF I was I stand corrrected and apologize to Mr.

Bravo! to you, Mr. Huttig.

Grant Sanborn Freshman in journalism and mass communications

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

200 firms to interview here

Center helps find jobs

By PAT MALLORY Collegian Reporter

K-State's Career Planning and Placement Center is the student's stepping stone to the career world.

Through simple procedures, one can find assistance in contacting a prospective employer just as the employer may contact the student.

Bruce Laughlin, director of the placement center, explained the purpose of the center:

"Any student with eight or more semesters of credit is qualified for our service.

"We are available to degree candidates, underclassmen, alumni and prospective K-Stater's."

students are asked to register at the center within one year prior to the receipt of their degrees. Their credentials are placed on file and made available to recruiters in search of employes and career personnel.

At present, there is no fee for student registration. The placement office has benefited through a number of contributions from alumni. Students are under no financial obligation, nor are they judged as to what particular school they represent.

"We are resources for assistance to students from every college," Laughlin said. "Some colleges, though, are more difficult to successfully place in particular jobs.

VETERINARY medicine, for example, requires a general internship program in the field. One's employment is determined by the results of that internship," Laughlin explained.

"Direct service is much less frequent in this area," he said.

In the later 1960s, the placement center handled a large volume of on-campus visits by prospective employers. At that time the center handled over 1,200 recruiters and 10,000 interviews per year. By spring of this year, the center anticipates doing business with over 200 firms.

"THE ON-CAMPUS visit is only the visible part of our efforts," Laughlin said. "The more obscure aspect concerns the counseling we give students.

"A great deal of our work deals with teaching students the different methods of job seeking, making contacts and the various advantages to be found through offert

"A student is asked to realize his own expertise and evaluate his own self-knowledge," Laughlin explained. "He sees his own interests and what he has to offer.

"THE CENTER doesn't deal with getting any one student a particular job. But, with assisting the student in learning how to get the jobs himself, through his own efforts," he said.

There are three placement officers and six full-time

secretaries at the placement center assigned to handle 15,000 students. The job finding process can at times be slow because of this overload.

"SETTING UP appointments is not a way of avoiding contact with students, but one of giving better, more personal help.



BATTERYS

coupon



36 Month Guarante \$ 1880

Nationwide Guarantee

48 Month Guarantee \$ 7 788 Guarantee \$ 2688

REX'S TIRES

1001 North Third and ALCO Discount Center



right. Our original and famous Coney Dog is only 25° every Tuesday. It's a weiner, golden bun, chili, and chopped onion Coney Dog combination. What a way to put on the Dog!



Drive-in restaurants

Open Every Day 3rd & Fremont

10:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Nations rely on U.S. wheat

By MARK ROGERS Collegian Reporter

Ballooning bread was a popular practice by bakers and grocery store owners to make a profit off costumers a few decades ago. In 1974 profits may rise without the sly maneuver of ballooning.

"Once prices go up, they don't come down very readily," Roy Frederick, an extension economist at K-State, said.

"Consumers won't eat a particular food if it goes up extremely," he added.

WITH THE surplus of wheat dwindling, the United States is exporting wheat at record levels. In Kansas alone, 75 per cent of the 1973 wheat crop was exported.

"A tremendous increase demand in wheat around the world and an exhaustion of the 1973 harvest yield are the main causes of the present shortages," Frederick said.

Though domestic wheat supplies are low, dollar-a-loaf bread seems to be far off. Wheat would have to sell for \$40 or \$50 a bushel before a \$1 loaf could be justified, Frederick said.

Bread prices would go up to justify the price of wheat, he said, but for an increase to a dollar a loaf, the middle man would be making a sizeable gain.

IF PRICES go up exorbitantly, "... a substantial hike in bread prices may ignite a consumer boycott similar to that which occurred at meat counters last summer," Frederick said.

Frederick sees little chance of a government ban on wheat exports, as urged by the baking industry, citing the failure of last summer's ban on soybean shipments.

Japan, one of the nations affected by the soybean ban, would be dealt an even more severe hardship if it couldn't receive wheat from the U.S. Though an agricultural country, Japan

RESEARCH

Thousands of Topics \$2.75 per page

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage (delivery time is 1 to 2 days).

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC.
11941 WILSHIRE BLVD., SUITE #2
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025
(213) 477-8474 or 477-5493
Our research material is sold for research assistance only.

depends chiefly on the U.S. for wheat.

In the past the Japanese have been the greatest importers of U.S. wheat, and "Japan is the biggest purchaser in the long run," Frederick said.

TWO OTHER countries drawing down on American wheat supplies at a high rate are the Soviet Union and Peoples Republic of China.

The Soviet Union, a large wheat producer, which had a low wheat production year in 1972, decided to import U.S. wheat in mid-1972.

They are now purchasing U.S. wheat but a large 1973 harvest has enabled them to accumulate a large surplus and if their 1974 wheat harvest goes well, they

could discontinue imports of U.S. wheat.

The Peoples Republic of China will purchase a large amount of wheat this year, but political ties will determine their future imports, Frederick said.

SMALLER AND more remote countries will be increasing their imports due to increased comsumption and health awareness which will necessitate better food in diets.

Though U.S. wheat exports are at a high level, a surplus could develop if 1974 harvests are successful and the Soviet Union stops buying U.S. wheat and starts selling their on the world market.

SNYDER

The man who has a great deal of experience in communicating with people, students, as well as administration, wants to work for you.

The man who wants to use the system to the students' advantage wants to work for you.

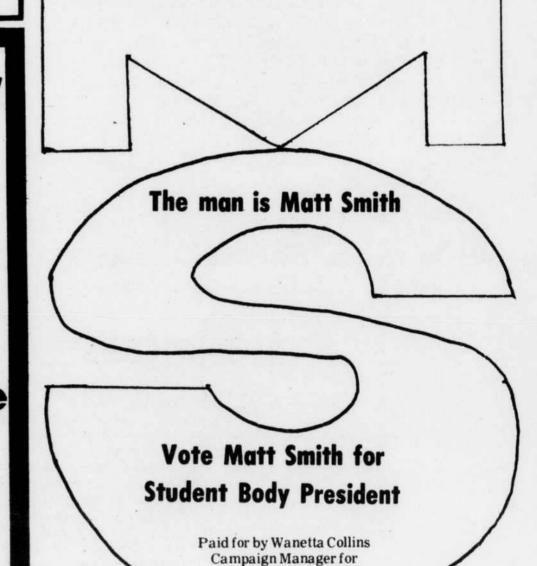
The man who wants students' needs met first wants to work with you.



FOR A & S SENATOR

Paid for by Kent Snyder Elec. Comm.

Steve Davidson, Chairman



students for Matt Smith

Presidential philosophies differ

Edelman foregoes platform

By JOI WILNER Collegian Reporter

Mark Edelman is not running on an itemized platform.

The main promise of his campaign has been to effectively work with people, both administration and students.

"By not having a list of specific issues, I can leave myself open to deal with anything that comes up," Edelman said. "Instead of constantly initiating programs, I want to pick cabinet members who will become experts in problem areas.

"When a problem or question arises, I can direct it to someone who will have studied it and can come up with good suggestions and solutions. However, if I do feel an issue needs legislation, I will make every effort to see that it's brought forward.

"Most of all I want to maintain an open-door policy so that any student with a problem or question can come in and discuss it with me. We need to get more students interested and involved with SGA. We can partially accomplish this by inviting the press and interested people to other senate meetings, besides just Thursday nights."

EDELMAN'S pet concerns are the Associated Students of Kansas, the collective college and university lobby organization; the issue of reaching out to students on campus and getting them interested in SGA and the selection of University president after President James A. McCain's retirement in 1975.

Edelman is one of 15 members of K-State's

legislative assembly working in conjunction with

"K-State hasn't been pulling their share of the load in ASK," he said. "We need to find interested students who will be willing to work to get things passed in Topeka that will benefit K-State and all of the students in Kansas."

ON THE QUESTION of selecting a University president, Edelman said, "If elected, I will very carefully select the students who will sit on the committee that will choose the new president. The decision this committee makes will decide the effectiveness of student government for the next 15 or 20 years."

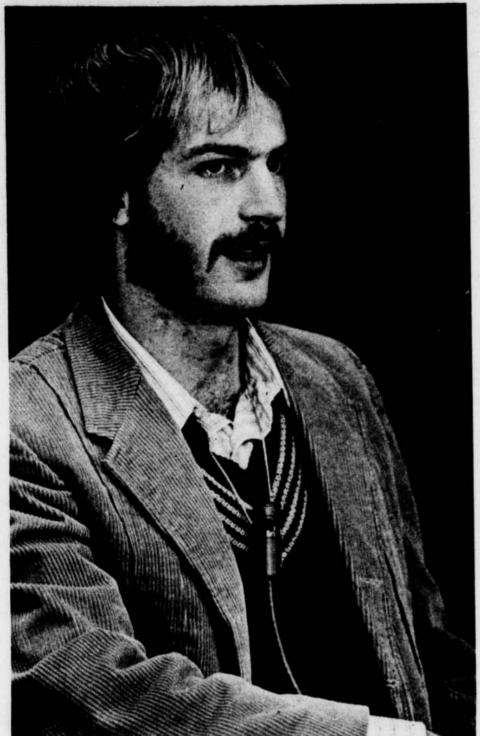
Edelman, junior in agricultural economics, has been active in student government since he was a freshman. He was a senate aid his first year and last year he won a senate seat in the College of Agriculture. Last spring he was appointed chairman of the Committee for Student Affairs.

Edelman's style is slow and deliberate.

"I'm concerned with not making too many promises and spreading myself too thin," he said. "A president can't put forth and vote on legislation by himself. It's important to have effective people working under him that will be able to answer questions and make in-depth studies of anything that comes up.

"Then it's the job of the president to take these matters up with the people they concern, ad-

ministration, faculty or students.'



EDELMAN ... concerned about student in-

volvement

VARGAS . . . sees many problems to face

Campaign costs

The presidential hopefuls disclosed their expenditures Monday. Mark Edelman spent \$161.27, half of which was contributions. Dave Lockton spent \$160. Half of that was for Collegian advertising, half for printing. Matt Smith spent \$67.80, half of which was also for Collegian advertising, and half for posters. Judeth Tyminski spent the least of any candidate, \$35.66. She spent \$1 for Collegian ads, the rest for posters. Maggie Vargas spent \$158.50, which again was about half for ads, half for printing. The total spent on this years elections by the presidential candidates is \$583.23.

Vargas utilizes experience

By JOE ESTRELLA Collegian Reporter

Maggie Vargas is running for student body president on a platform of experience.

Throughout her campaign she has said she believes her three years of experience in Student Senate would help in carrying out her duties as student body president.

In the past week, Vargas visited several fraternities and sororities and at each of them she called for student involvement. She asked that students take a good long look at the issues and the candidates. She pointed out that the next president will have to be involved with the selection of the next University president.

VARGAS doesn't believe, though, that this should be the presidents only concern — not when there are such problems as tenure policy, residency requirements, and traffic problems that need to be resolved. These are problems she said must be faced.

"You can't ignore problems," she said. "If something comes up, you just have to produce. That's all there is to it."

Vargas believes as student body president her strongest point would be being able to work with both students and faculty. She believes this would be possible because there are instructors on campus who "understand the plight of the student."

As far as working with Student Senate, she said she believes she has the relations necessary for getting the job done.

"I feel I have a good rapport with the student senators," she said. "I think I can talk to them and they can talk to me honestly."

IN REGARDS to the issues in this campaign the one who believes needs some attention is the matter of tenure policy.

Vargas believes this could turn into as big a problem as the matter of residency requirements if it is not resolved soon.

The first course of action she said, would be to work on getting the teacher-course evaluations turned in by all instructors. She made reference to the fact that if a teacher is up for tenure and

doesn't like the way his evaluation looks he doesn't have to turn it in.

"I realize that we are talking about a man's life and career, but we have to be concerned about the quality of education on this campus," she said.

Concerning the selection of the next University president, Vargas agrees with the system set up at KU. Among students on the committee she'd like to see at least one graduate student. A student who has been on campus for four years, who knows what is going on and how students feel.

Vargas realizes the office of student body president has its limitations. She acknowledges that one person can only do so much. But she believes that with a good cabinet and cooperation with Student Senate and the faculty, she could get things done. She belives that in the past the senate and president have not realized the full extent of their powers.

"We've underplayed our own powers," she said. "It's a challenge that the students should give to this body (senate)."

Selecting president Lockton's priority

By SHELLY INCE Collegian Reporter

Selection of a new K-State president is seen as a priority for the new student body president, Dave Lockton believes.

Lockton supported a system of selection for University president similar to the one used at Kansas University. This consisted of equal student, faculty and alumni representation. Lockton would choose the student representatives (student body president would be one of the student representatives) from candidates among the various campus honoraries, such as Blue Key and Angel Flight.

Another major goal for Lockton, is to establish a program of curriculum evaluation working through each of the college's corecurriculum committee's. The goal of the program is to restructure course requirements in accordance with student opinion, Lockton said.

The third priority Lockton lists is to get more student input in the residency regulations.

LOCKTON believes a student body president must work effectively with the administration in order to accomplish anything. "A president can be effective with student government, but if he has no communication with the administration, he is merely a 'sounding board'", Lockton said.

After two weeks of tedious campaigning, Lockton is confident of at least a plurality. "I have seven co-chairman and 50 to 60 volunteers working for me in the various living groups throughout campus. Their one-to-one campaigning is my best asset", he said.

Lockton has been accused of buying the presidency. When asked about this, Lockton firmly disagreed. "With as many people working for me, I have to back them up with publicity," he said.

Lockton believes more student input will help in correcting the current student apathy concerning student government. He believes he can work well with administration and faculty, as well as the students.

Concerning the veterinary medicine and presidency requirements, Lockton said that he would support students in their search for recognition and would back them if they decided to strike.

Lockton was undecided on activity fee hikes until the settlement on the \$60,000 utility bill is decided upon. Lockton does not think that the students should pay the bill because the Union is used by various people and organizations, not all of which are students.

TYMINSKI . . . calls residency fiasco

OCKTON . . . campaign backed with publicity

Tyminski outlines platform

By SARA SEVERANCE Collegian Reporter

Judeth Tyminski is a presidential candidate with a platform.

The junior in economics has specifically outlined 16 points in her campaign. These points range from such broad areas as establishing a pool of student leadership to the specific proposal of sending any increase in student fees to a referendum of the student body.

THE AREA of most concern to the students, as shown in the debates and speaking engagements Tyminski participated in is the question of residency. Tyminski calls the problem the "biggest fiasco that's happened to this school in a long time."

As Tyminski sees it, the major problem with residency is a lack of guidelines — who is eligible, how to go about becoming a resident, and what the residency board looks for in its appeals.

She proposes a pamphlet, modeled after the one at the University of Texas, which would be available to students with questions about residency.

Tyminski also turned to solutions out-of-state schools have used for other problems, such as the parking situation. As a short-term solution, she suggests using the football parking lots, and setting up a tram system comparable to the one at the University of Connecticut.

TYMINSKI, who has been involved in Student Senate since her freshman year, sees senate primarily as an allocator, and says that many problems which affect the academics of the University should be handled by the college councils.

Tyminski is concerned with giving control of student-funded projects back to the student. This, she believes, is shown by her involvement in the natatorium steering board and her refusal to allow a raise in the student activity fees without a student referendum.

A major point in Tyminski's plan is to set up committees for new problems. Of the sixteen points in her platform six involve setting up new boards or committees.

When asked if this is an overextension of student government, Tyminski replied that when the committee or board had done its work, it should be dissolved to avoid "excess fat" in student governing.

ANOTHER TOP priority for Tyminski is a labor relations board, which would eventually work in much the same way that the Consumer Relations Board now works. If a student believed he was being underpaid, he could turn to the labor relations board to get the situation corrected.

Tyminski enjoys campaigning. "When I apply for graduate school, they're going to ask me what the most outstanding experience in my life has been, and I'll have to say that it's been this campaign," she said

Smith seeks centralization

By COLLEEN SMITH Collegian Reporter

Matt Smith, was dubbed "the most powerful person in senate" at a Veterans on Campus meeting last week.

As Finance Committee chairman in Student Senate during the past year, Smith was in charge of allocating funds to the various campus organizations. This position, according to that VOC member, is the most important in senate.

SMITH believes the finance chairman can gain a lot of insight into the organization of senate and student government.

"By funding organizations, you get to know finances as well as the people who make up the committees," he said.

Smith has been calling for a restructuring of senate throughout his campign. He believes the organization is "decentralized" and has a "very bureaucratic way of handling students' problems."

As issues come up, they are usually related to one of the already established primary committees, he said. However, instead of using the primary committees to solve these problems, a subcommittee or a "sub-subcommittee" is usually formed.

Smith's main objective is to centralize the organization. This, he said, will make it a faster, more efficient system in dealing with students problems.

Smith operated the finance committee on his 'centralized' philosophy last year, and believes it was much more effective than any of the other senate committees.

"We had to be efficient," he said. "We had deadlines to meet and were working under time pressure."

SMITH WOULD like to expand this operating method to the other senate committees. He does not believe restructuring senate would be a full-year job.

"Subcommittee problems are already the primary committee's problems," he said. "They should already have all of the information."

"Student Senate doesn't worry that much about senate structure anyway, Smith said. "They have enough to do without worrying about each committee formation."

Smith believes the student body president's role is first as a leader of the students, and second a representative to the administration.

In past years, the student body president has divorced himself from senate and SGA, Smith said. The student body president can get away from student problems by working only with the administration.

"The president is torn between students and the administration," he explained. "He seeks a middle place."

"That is a misconception of the position."

IN CASE there is a hassle, Smith said the president must take the stand of the students, and added the administration should admire a president's devotion to the students. "If I approach them (the admistration) on my knees, act humble, and present myself as being lower, then they would think of me in that way," Smith said.

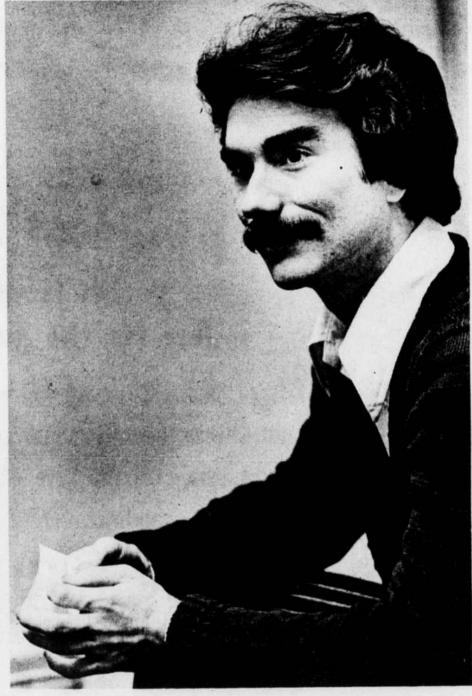
"If I am on the same plane of authority as they are, there would not be that 'compromising answer."

"Realistically," he said, "The administration and senate work together for the same things."

Smith has not set up a priority list of issues because

Smith has not set up a priority list of issues because "there are so many things that need to be done."

"An effective person can have all of the problems working simultaneously. I don't see any reason to make campaign promises, when if the system doesn't work, you might as well throw the ideas out the window."



SMITH . . . Finance Committee chairman

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a two-part story of the KU-K-

By BRYAN BIGGS Assistant Sports Editor

The collision that will take place in Ahearn Fieldhouse Wednesday night has been in the making since the opening of the Big Eight season. But at that time nobody realized just how important the results would be.

The importance of the outcome is now pretty obvious. And regardless of what Coach Hartman says about this being no more important than any other Big Eight contest, K-State students have been hashing and rehashing the outcome for weeks.

And University of Kansas students have been waiting a year for a chance at revenge against the Wildcats for last year's three victories.

IT WOULD be hard to convince them that it was just another conference game.

And the attitude of most of the Wildcats interviewed acknowledge that it's the biggest of the big ones so far.

"Just from the standings in the Big Eight, I'd say this is the most important game," Danny Beard said. "It's a rivalry. Hell, that makes it big right there,"
Doug Snider said with a laugh. "Even if it wasn't
important in the league, it would still be a big
game."

"Right now, so far it's the biggest," Carl Garlach said "We have to win this game to get even with them. We hope someone else will knock them off, but this game is the biggest."

LON KRUGER had some ideas along a different line. "Oh, I don't know . . . we trail KU by a game," he said. "It means the same thing as any other game. It's not bigger in the standings, but it tends to bring along a feeling of excitement or whatever."

No other Big Eight team has defeated KU. So what do the Cats have that make them think they can do it?

"One thing very important is that we have four seniors," Beard said. "We know a lot of things about each other that other teams don't. And we've got a great freshman in Dean Harris."

Kruger echoed his roommate's sentiments. "I think the experience will pay off," he said. "Just having been in a big game and having won a big game will help. I think everyone on this team has been there before."

BUSINESS GRADS & SENIORS!

ACTION / Peace Corps / VISTA need you for volunteer jobs in Kansas, USA & abroad. Feb. 18-21

UNION & PLACEMENT OFFICE

Cavalier Club

Rooms now available for private parties

1122 Moro

Heavyweight enjoys contact from physical competition

By RAY SHANK Collegian Reporter

After completeing the last football season as a defensive lineman, Bill Crosby had no chance to rest because he is now participating as the heavyweight on the K-State wrestling team.

When Crosby was recruited from his high school in Hillsdale, Ill., he had received all-state honors in football and had finished second in the state wrestling tournament.

He was selected the most valuable athlete of the year at this school which had an enrollment of 4,600.

AFTER BEING heavily recruited Crosby chose Illinois State University as the place to further his athletic career.

He was selected the most valuable wrestler at Illinois State that year, but after his freshman year Crosby decided to leave.

Crosby transfered to Triteon Junior College in Chicago for his year sophomore.

At Triteon, Crosby furthered his athletic career by becoming a junior college All-American at his defensive tackle position. He also finished sixth in the junior college national wrestling finals.

UPON GRADUATION from junior college Crosby was once again being recruited and faced with the decision of where to go.

"Of all the places I visited, K-State was the best. I expecially liked Vince Gibson and his coaching staff," Crosby said.

Participating in two sports consumes a lot of time and creates mixed emotions for Crosby.

"With football and wrestling both, it makes it hard to try and keep your grades up. I also get tired of leaving on all those weekends but I don't know what I would do without football and wrestling," Crosby said.

Kittens to play Haskell here

Wildkittens roundballers take to the court to defend their newly acquired league lead tonight when Haskell College invades Ahearn Fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m.

Haskell hasn't exactly been a power in the conference this year, as they've lost every league game. They fell to the Kittens, 67-17, in their first encounter.

The Kittens only have two league contests remaining, Haskell and then Kansas Feb. 22. Judy Akers, Wildkittens' coach, said that K-State must win both if they are to go to state competition without having a league playoff.

CROSBY must also face the strain of the physical change requrired to go from football to wrestling.

"You have got to be a lot more conditioned to wrestle than to play football. It's such a change that in my first few wrestling matches I could hardly finish," Crosby said.

Crosby described football as

crosby described football as using explosive motion whereas wrestling is more of a flowing motion and series of movements.

"Wrestling helps me a lot for football in building quickness, coordination and balance," Crosby said.

IN TERMS of the difference between the two sports, Crosby pointed out that he considered the major difference to be that in football he must work as part of a team as opposed to wrestling where he is on his own.

I like to be an individual in wrestling and show people what I can do on my own, but I also like being part of an working with a team," Crosby said.

Crosby appears to have a craving for action and is always ready for contact.

"I like body contact, I really enjoy putting the crunch on somebody. I used to play rugby and I loved it because of the constant action and violence," Crosby said.

AS FAR AS the outlook for K-State wrestling and football programs next year Crosby is purely optimistic.



CROSBY . . . wrestling and football fit into his schedule.

If you're not sure what's out there, how can you know where you're going or how to get there?

The Christian Science Monitor can help.

It keeps you squarely in the center of the bold and exciting, the important trends of thought. It gives a firsthand, close-in view of the world's struggles and achievements. You see where you fit in — things you can do.

The Monitor doesn't do your thinking for you. In a quick readable style it gives you the facts to form your own decisions.

News, commentary, the arts, politics, science, fashion, sports, business: the Monitor is an exciting daily newspaper (Monday – Friday). Less than 10¢ a copy on your special rate.

Yes, I'll invest \$8.25 in my future, for 4 months of The Christian Science Monitor.

Payment enclosed Bill me later

Name (Please print)
Street Apt.
City

State ZIP
The Christian Science Monitor®
Box 125, Astor Station
Boston, Massachusetts 02123

LOWEST JET FARES TO EUROPE

of any scheduled airline

NEW YORK

CHICAGO

187

One way to Luxembourg

Effective for individuals on scheduled jets to Luxembourg in the heart of Europe. SAVE \$72 to \$101 on overseas stays of over 45 days against lowest comparable fares of any other scheduled airline.

through May 31

SHOW INITIATIVE! SAVE MORE MONEY!

Students can arrange their own Affinity Groups of 25 or more passengers and qualify for Icelandic's lowest-cost one-way affinity fares. No other airline offers one-way affinity fares. SAVE via Icelandic no matter when you leave or how long you stay.

SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT.
Prices subject to change.

To: Icelandic Airlines 630 5th Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10020 (212) 757-8585

(212) 757-8585 Send folder CN on Lowest

Youth Fares to Europe
Name

Street _____

My travel agent is_

ICELANDIC

Hey Wildcat Fans

Don't perish standing in line for the game.

Aggie Deli will furnish you with Ham and Cheese Sandwiches for only 35° — Large type. (We also have many other sandwiches!)

Beat KU

Phone in your orders ahead — They will be ready when you are.

720 N. Manhattan



Russell Stover
CANDIES

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES

THE MOST TREASURED VALENTINE
THURSDAY FEBRUARY 14

FANCY HEARTS
FROM \$1.10

Palace Drug

Hull against high pay

WINNIPEG (AP) — Bobby Hull says today's million-dollar contracts are having a detrimental effect on the game of hockey, his own \$2.75 million, 10-year pact notwithstanding.

The well-paid playing coach of the World Hockey Association Winnipeg Jets feels the sudden boom in hockey salaries has left a number of players sitting on their fat wallets.

AS COACH of the Jets he has had to wrestle with some of them, and his patience at times has worn as thin as the blond hair on his head.

"It just seems to be human nature these days," said Hull, professional hockey's secondhighest goal scorer. "Guys get a dollar in their pocket and they think they have the world on a string. They say 'Who, me work? Who, me sweat?'

"Why should a guy with a halfmillion-dollar contract want to have blood dripping down his face, or sweat, or play with bruises? Hell, they won't even play with bruised feelings now."

Hull said he was not referring to the real pros.

"I think the majority of the old pros getting the really good money deserve it. But there are individuals who feel they've been hard done by for so long that now they're getting what they deserve, without doing a hell of a lot for it."

THE GOLDEN JET, who became an instant millionaire by jumping from the NHL Chicago Black Hawks to the WHA Jets, suggests that some hockey players become too rich and too notable without knowing how to handle it.

"As long as a guy was making \$10,000 to \$20,000 a year it kept him down to earth. But when he started making \$50,000 or \$60,000 then he felt he was something he wasn't."

It took the outstanding individual play of Hull to shake Winnipeg out of a lackluster two months and get the Jets back into the fight for first place in the WHA's West Divison.

It was a period that presented Hull with his first real challenge as a coach.

'Sixth man' helps

By MARK PORTELL Sports Editor

The time draws near once again. Our friends down the river will be invading Ahearn Field House Wednesday to attempt to match their skills with those of the Wildcats.

The fans know the game is always a great one, (we whipped 'em all three times last year), and the tension among the rival fans always becomes fierce. Perhaps the duel in the stands comes close to equalling the one on the floor.

This brings us to the question of whether or not the K-State fans bring "disgrace" to the University. As far as I'm concerned, they never have and they never will. But some persons seem to think the possibility is there, and that some state funding will be cut off if we don't behave.

Rumor has it that the KU fans have been pretty rowdy this semester, and they are primed for the big one Wednesday. But I happen to know that K-State fans can be, and usually are, as loud as any Jayhawker ever hoped to be. And the louder the better.

But one thing I do hope is that no one decides to start tossing objects on the floor. Last year a referee got hit on the side of the head with a penny. Whether it was a K-State fan or not, it was highly irrational. We can put enough wind in the Hawks' feathers to blow them back to Mr. Oriad by cheering for K-State.

By the way, the senior basketball players have as much confidence in the fans as the fans do in them.

DEAR WILDCAT FANS:

As seniors we have received many individual thrills in four years of playing basketball at K-State. Thrills and memories we will be able to carry through the rest of our lives. And we have been fortunate to receive our share of personal recognition.

But there is an important member of our team who doesn't receive much recognition or appreciation. We call him our "sixth man."

What a player he is. He can lead a fast break without missing a dribble. As a leader he's incomparable, stirring our playing emotions to a feverish pitch. With just an encouraging word, he's capable of shooting our tiring bodies full of adrenalin. He never ridicules his teammates, providing them with encouragement instead. And can he ever play defense. His mere prescence rattles many opponents. In the clutch we always know he is there, chanting "go" or yelling "defense."

His dimensions probably aren't that impressive as basketballers go. He might be only 5-7. Or he may weight 260. Or he might be a she dressed in a lavender dress. Sometimes he's even disguised as a trumphet player in the brass section or a biology major in the student section. But he's always there. Opponents and visitors to Ahearn Field House know him

merely as the "crowd."

Our "sixth man" probably won't receive that much post-season recognition because sports writers argue his stats aren't that impressive. Besides, he doesn't even get introduced as a started in the pregame ceremonies. But to us, we know he's an All-American for sure.

Danny Beard Lon Kruger Gene McVey Larry Williams

Seven KC players sign

KANSAS CITY (AP) — No-hit pitcher Steve Busby and third baseman Paul Schaal are among seven more Kansas City Royals players who have signed their 1974 contracts.

Pitchers Bruce Dal Canton, Gene Garber, and Wayne Simpson have also signed, as have catcher Buck Martinez and rookie first basmen-outfielder Frank Ortenzio.

The Royals have now signed 27 of their 40 players. Pitchers and catchers are scheduled to open spring training in two weeks, Feb. 25. The first full squad workout will begin Feb. 28.

Rule may bar pro eligibility for Olympians

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP)
— Lord Killanin, president of the
International Olympic Committee, said Monday that
American college athletes may be
ineligible for the Olympics if they
compete as professionals in one
sport and as amateurs in another.

He was referring to the new rule passed last month by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, allowing pros to retain amateur status in a particular sport.

The IOC executive has still not finished drafting its revised eligibility rule. But Killanin told a news conference: "Certainly the Olympic rules on Professionalism of this kind are not likely to be changed in the foreseeable future."

The IOC executive, which wound up a three-day meeting at Olympic headquarters, expects to have the new eligibility rule ready in about two months.

Sale! Sale! Sale!

In honor of Lincoln's Birthday, Rusty's is having a sale. Buy three hamburgers and get the 4th one for 1°

Rusty's

STUMPED

How about a gift that's as personal as the two of you.

A TERRARIUM

From \$2.49 most under \$10.00

also available plants, glassware, soils

Products Unlimited

107 - 109 N. 2nd Manhattan's most unusual shop



A COMEDY OF MURDERS
CHAPLIN

Monsieur Verdoux

* Kaleidoscope

FROM AN IDEA SUGGESTED BY ORSON WELLES
WITH MARTHA RAYE

WRITTEN, dIRECTED AND SCORED by Charles Chaplin

THURSDAY

Union Forum Hall 3:30, 7 & 9:30 KSU Students \$1.00 Public \$1.25

957



From New York

The National Shakespeare Company presents

JULIUS CAESAR

A contemporary version of the timeless classic.

KSU AUDITORIUM

Thu., Feb. 14, 8 p.m.
Students: \$3, 2.50, 2.
Public: \$4, 3.50, 3.
Box Office Open Daily 10 - 5.
Script by William Shakespeare,
late of the Globe Theatre, London.

Future energy forms vary

By SHELLA RUSSEL Collegian Reporter

Alternative energy forms and sources are of major concern in these days of shortages and constant depletion of fossil fuels.

There are many possibilities, but feasibility, expense, environment and practicality must be considered.

Nuclear energy, including atomic reactors, breeder reactors and use of lasers as alternative energy sources are possibilities. William Fatley, professor and head of the chemistry department, told of present use - mostly

experimental — of these sources of energy.

GEOTHERMAL power, or using power produced in the earth in the form of heat, has the greatest potential by 1985 of replacing present sources of energy, Fateley said.

"Professionals in geothermal research indicate damage to the earth in obtaining this form of energy will be insignificant, therefore fulfilling the obligation we have to our environment,"

Fatley said. Use of tide water in the northeastern states for power has been less effective as a potential energy source than researchers had estimated, Fateley said, but use of turbines in the gulf streams has proven to be an excellent possibility.

The chemistry department received a grant from the state to

research the conversion of manure to methane. Methane could be burned, resulting in "recycled" energy.

"A FEEDLOT of 100,000 cattle, cared for one year with wastes collected and transformed to methane, could run a city of 30,000 persons for one year," Fateley

Burning garbage and other solid wastes for production of electrical power could be a solution in desperation, according to Fateley, but we just don't have that much garbage and the problem of pollution would result.

"At present, we have 30 years of petroleum and 300 years of coal left," Fateley said.

Lance Burr, assistant to the attorney general, said nuclear power could be injurious to the health and welfare of the people of the state.

"WE HAVE the problems of nuclear plant maintenance and nuclear waste disposal," Burr, chief of the Consumer Protection Agency, said.

Burr expressed optimism with the use of wind power as another alternative energy source.

"Although storage questionable, it is feasible," he

In reference to research with the use of solar energy, Burr said, \$1.2 million has been set aside by the government for researchers to

"HERE, we have people problems. It's not a technological problem we have, but a political one," Burr said.

"Solar energy is feasible and it's too bad the government doesn't see the need for more money in this area than they have allowed," Burr added.

Reverting back to natural energy sources and utilizing these in the design and construction of homes and buildings has been proven an effective alternative form of energy, Tom Marshall, instructor pre-design of professions, said.

"Radiant heat is a direct form of energy that has beeen virtually ignored in building construction, Marshall said.

MARSHALL illustrated prototypes, or original structures. using radiant heat as their source of energy, thus proving the feasibility of its use.

Orientation of a house on a lot can make better use of solar energy, Marshall said.

"Orientation is really very simple, but has been so overlooked by prospective homeowners and builders," Marshall said.

"Such a simple procedure can cut the excessive use of manufactured energy and fuel consumption, as well as cut the expense for the homeowner," he

SELF-SUFFICIENCY in the way we use our resources, thus prolonging the existence of "nonrenewable" energies suggested as an alternative by John Selfridge, assitant professor of regional and community planning.

Utilizing the wind as a form of energy for the individual by means of mills, generators, turbines, etc. is an alternative, Selfridge said.

LIBERAL ARTS SENIORS & GRADS ACTION / Peace Corps / **VISTA** needs

you at home & abroad. Feb. 18 - 21 UNION & PLACEMENT OFFICE

help educate students By COLLEEN HAND Collegian Reporter Food Service

Gourmet, foreign foods

K-State's Program is meant to broaden the students outlook and create a curiosity toward foods.

"We are looking at the college student as becoming the leader or the executive of our society. They are going to find that they will not be eating at McDonald's and Rusty's, but will need to know about gourmet foods and foods which are served in other parts of the world," John Pence, assistant director of Housing and Food

Service, said. "Many students know only the customs of their own families. We offer the students special dinners about once a month. We have already had a Mexican and United Nations dinner and are planning a Swiss dinner for March," Pence said.

"WHEN WE serve a less likable food such as parsnips, a more popular food such as peas are also offered and the student can tell the server if he wants only a small sample portion," Pence said.

The food service is now posting the number of calories contained in the food items for those who are watching their weight and as an education mechanism for those who might need to know.

Serious weight watchers are rare according to an experiment conducted by the food service last

"A low calorie cold plate was offered, along with two optional high calorie plates - Beef Stroganouf and deep fat fried perch," Pence said, "Out of approximately 2,000 only 20 portions of low calorie plates were served in the large dinning hall. Hoffman bread is another high calorie item, and only about 10 per cent of the students didn't choose it."

The food service is also concerned with the quantity of food received for the amount of money spent.

"OUR STUDENTS got more meat in nine months than the national average did in 12 months," Pence said.

The dietitics program coordinates the menus and critiques them. Pence noted the complexity of menu planning and said an 18week meat cycle was the base.

"Care is also taken so as not to serve two flavors of one food in the same day, such as chocolate pudding and chocolate cake," Pence said.

February 17, 1974; 3:00 p.m. Tickets — \$4.00 Orchestra; \$3.00 Balcony on sale — Gramophone Works — KSU Auditorium

ELECT Dick Works **Arts & Sciences Senator**

As well as serving on the Haymaker Governing Board - SGA Council, Dick Works has supported the establishment of A.S.K., working as Legislator Research Chairman and as a member of the General Assembly of that student lobby organization. We feel that because of his knowledge of the workings of student senate, his expressed desire to work as a member of that organization, and his experience as a leader, Dick will effectively represent the student body as a senator from the College of Arts & Sciences. We encourage you to vote for Dick Works Feb. 13th.

> Paid for by Students for Dick Works, Cindy Murrill, Chairwoman

UMHE—WordsWords

Read an article by Norman Birnbaum - renowned sociologist at Amherst. He was writing for Change Magazine, criticizing the Carnegie Commission studies and commenting on higher education. Here is his conclusion - poignant and pregnant -

"....We walk on tortuous paths, in a weedy garden, strewn with monstrous objects, outside a ramshackle building. The house of the spirit is not easy to erect in America. The saving grace in our condition is a potential one: the idea of a community of equals, making and remaking itself. That, however, requires a real equality of culture — and a culture adequate to the demands of our history's present stage. A system of higher education so driven by short-term social utility that it ignores its large cultural tasks is unworthy of a society that would like to think itself mature."

> Jim Lackey **Campus Minister**



GOOSE DOWN

DOWN VEST









20% off

Sporten Co.

1111 MORO, AGGIEVILLE SALE

Expenses rise building doesn't

Bids received on the new engineering building to be constructed north of Ahearn Field House are \$475,106 over the \$2,400,000 allocated for the project. This is the first time K-State has had an overrun on building construction bids.

"The engineering building is costing more per square foot than any other building previously built at K-State," said Paul Young, vice president for University development.

Between Nov. 1, 1973, when the estimates were made, and Jan. 10, 1974 when the bids were opened, the cost of building materials skyrocketed. For example: structural steel increased from \$340 per ton in November to \$700 per ton in January while concrete increased from \$12 per cubic yard to \$16.

THE LOW base bid of \$1,768,760 was submitted by Casson Construction Company Inc. of Topeka. The low mechanical contract bid of \$593,222 was submitted by Western Mechanical Contractors Inc. of Topeka. The low electrical bid of \$319,000 was submitted by Acker Electic Inc. of Manhattan. Low elevator bid was \$21,352 by the Montgomery Elevator Company of Moline, Ill., and the low furniture and equipment contract of \$172,772 was submitted by Hamilton Industries of Two Rivers, Wis.

"We are exploring every possible way to take these bids and get construction underway. However, it appears that we're going to put the bids out again," Young said.

ACROSS

1. Guinness

5. Blunder

12. Golda

13. New

8. Dyer's vat

Guinea

port

"doll"

Cuzco

16. Wurttem-

measure

berg

17. Wading

bird

20. Plucky

Coast

26. Roundup 29. Famous

general

instru-

ment

city

30. Fish

31. Hebrew

32. Square

turf

33. Distinct

part

12

15

53

of

22. West

Polaris

you'll find

14. Ibsen's

15. Where

34. Girl of

song 35. Vehicle

40. Peruse

41. Certain

45. Hired

47. Cut

ruffian

49. A cheese

51. Epoch

52. Father

53. Overlook

54. The sun

55. Menu item

Average time of solution: 24 min.

CHI ROTA WEST
ROC EDAM AGEE
ORO WATERFORD
PANDA SEE
ERST TRACE
DWINDLED SULK
RAN SOLID ROE
URGE WINESAPS
GEESE CAFE
TEA ITEMS

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

WATERFOWL ALAR ACRE YENS RAYS

13

16

50. Border on

Coast city

fishermen

36. Dolts

37. East

Collegian Classifieds

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

MINI CALCULATORS with square root and memory. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76ff)

BUY — SELL — Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (801f)

ALL SIZES, all colors men's swim suits. Low, low price. 10 per cent off all sales to KSU faculty, staff, and students. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83tf)

PACKING GEAR — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear, includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83tf)

FINN CROSS slaughter lambs for sale, lean and tasty. Hoffman Farm, Rt. 1, Alta Vista, Ks. 1-299-6830, evenings. (91-100)

System of the Week

Pilot 100w Amp BSR 610 Ax Table SEL III Speakers List \$550 this week \$449

SOUND ENGINEERING 413 Poyntz

1966 PONTIAC Lemans convertible. New tires, shocks, muffler. Power steering and brakes, lifetime battery. Call after 4:30 p.m., 539-4849. (93-97)

tension, central air, furnished, carpeted, washer, color TV, shed, skirted, available May 20, \$3,200.00. 776-5517. (93-97)

GREAT LAKES, 3 bedroom, 10x57 with ex

AKC REGISTERED Husky Lhasa Apso and blonde cocker pups. 1.913-738-3908, or after 5:00 p.m. 776-5054. (93-97)

VALENTINE HEARTS for your sweetheart at Miller Pharmacy in Aggleville. (95-99)

RENCH HORN, Farkas model 179H, silver finish, large bore, excellent condition. Call 1-913-564-7366 after 4:00 p.m. or write Tice, Box 67, Carbondale, Kansas 66414. (96-100)

19. Game of

21. Mature

23. Unes-

24. Miss

26. File

27. Eskers

chance

corted

Adams

28. Sorrowful

English

35. By way of

32. Western

and

33. Ineffec-

tual

36. Tennis

term

39. Asian

42. Use a

43. Steak

44. Mer-

blue

pencil

order

ganser

whales

45. Herd of

46. Broad

sash

48. Spanish

gold

14

55

38. Openings

kingdom

groupings

25. Matched

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

DOWN

(Scot.)

4. Breakfast

8. Soft copal

9. Valuable

tapestries

3. Ireland

cake

5. Howe

6. Aries

7. Ruled

10. Son

Gad

11. Short-

napped

1. Elec.

2. List

units

1973-74 STUDENT Directories. 25 cents to students, others \$1.00. We will mail you one for \$1.50. (95-104)

REGISTERED AUSTRALIAN Shepherd puppies for sale. Bred to work, good companions. Linda Lindquist, 539-6582. (95-

1955 BUICK, Special, 2-door sedan, 84,500 actual miles, in good condition. Call Lawrence 1-842-8659 between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. (96-98)

February Clearance Sale 25-75 percent off

Coats, pants, sweaters Ladies sportswear, etc.

Lucille's West Loop

Open Nites Til 9 Sundays 11-6

LOCATION, LOCATION, location. This one year old 12-unit apartment house is one-half block from campus, 100 per cent occupied, low down payment, balance on contract, professional management available. Ralph Grunz, Realtor, 537-2151. (96-110)

AKC FEMALE, black and tan, miniature Dachshund. Two female Norwegian Elkhounds, six months old. Phone 539-3153, Steve. (96-98)

VERY NICE, 10x45, 1967, Star mobile home, two bedroom, furnished, washer, one block from campus. Call 539-1548 after 5:00 p.m.

BLUE DENIUM JEANS Baggy - cuffed - \$12

LUCILLE'S - WESTLOOP

TWO SPEAKERS and amplifier. Three way, Utah Ambassadors speakers. 12" woofer. Midland amplifier. 110 watts, 50 watts RMS, AM-FM tuner. After 5:00, 537-9376. (96-98)

1971 HOMETTE mobile home, on low rent lot, air conditioning, skirted, shed, washer, dryer, completely furnished, very immaculate. After 5:00 p.m., 537-9376. (96-98)

REEL TO reel and 8-track stereo recorder, excellent condition. Also over 100 8-tracks and 14 reels. Two electrostatic speakers. Craig 8-track car stereo. Make offer. 537-7539. (97-99)

Important Gifts For Every Valentine at VALLE CSCONDIDO 106 N. 3rd

HUNDREDS OF records. Entire collection of two music buffs. Mostly rock but some blues, jazz, soul, classical. Yes, Alimans, Stills, Elvis, Traffic, Rod Stewart, Zeppelin, Clapton, David Bowle. See Jim, 1508 Colorado, basement, after 5:00 p.m. (97-101)

8x43 REMODELED mobile home, carpeted, air conditioned, located at 307 N. Campus Courts. Inquire at 310 N. Campus Courts, 537-1749. (97-101)

1967 FORD, 289 engine, heads reground, in excellent condition. 776-4508. (97-99)

LOST

A MAN'S golden "crucifix" ring. Reward is offered. Telephone 537-0382 anytime. (95-97)

SERVICES

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggieville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76ff)

MEN'S HAIRSTYLING ROOM

No appointment necessary

LUCILLE'S - WESTLOOP

MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anyplace in the nation, call Grunz Realty, 537-2151. (80ff)

ROCK, JAZZ, and blues guitar lessons, professional instructor. Banjo lessons also available. Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville. 537-0154. (96-100)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76tf)

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

539-2951

One or two bedroom apartments available for summer or fall

Early sign-ups are assigned choice locations

FREE SHUTTLE BUS
TO CAMPUS

Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall,

Spring 1974-75

We are now issuing
Firm Contracts
For apartments in all
Wildcat Inns for Summer,
and Fall—1974, and
Spring—1975.

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

TWO BEDROOM, fully furnished trailer, near river, \$50.00. 539-7069. (97-101)

HELP WANTED

INTERVIEWING KSU students who might be interested in an insurance career. We are the largest company who specializes in individual insurance. Founded 1857. First year recruits average \$12,000 yearly. Send resume to Agency Manager, P.O. Box 766, Manhattan, Kansas. (91-100)

OVERSEAS JOBS — Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing, free information. Trans World Research Co., Dept. A15, P.O. Box 603, Corte Maderà, California 94925. (95-99)

FARM HELP wanted — weekdays, weekends, part or full time. 539-6317. (97-99)

ROOMMATE WANTED

WE DON'T want to move!!! Desperately needed: one or two female roommates to share entire first floor of a house with us, close to campus and Aggieville. Call after 4:00 p.m., 539-5739. (95-97)

IMMEDIATELY TO share two bedroom house, one block off campus, \$77.50, utilities paid. Phone 776-6976.(97-99)

ATTENTION

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly \$4.98, now only \$1.00. \$4.98 to \$5.98 shirts, two for \$5.00, Campus and Lee brand. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83tf)

ATTENTION AG students: Vote Lonnie Nichols for Ag. Student Senate February 13. (94-98)

VOTE FOR a reliable and concerned representative. Vote Hal Luthi for Ag. Senator, February 13. (96-98)

COLLEGE GRADUATE — career opportunity in professional sales field with national top rated company. Applicant must be a college graduate, ambitious and career motivated. Complete training, excellent income and company benefits. Please send resume to Al Wood, 2314 Anderson, Suite 203, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (96-100)

THE ENCORE Shop, 605 Poyntz, will greatly appreciate your donation of your used clothing, spring and summer, also costume jewelry, etc. (97-101)

NOTICES

FLINT HILLS Stamp Club of Manhattan, Wednesday, February 13, 7:30 p.m., Manhattan Post Office, corner 5th and Leavenworth. KSU students welcome. (96-98)

KARATE

7:30-9:30 Mon, Wed, & Fri Ju-Jitsu 7:30-9:30 Tues. & Thurs. Adult Ballet 6-7 p.m. Tues & Thurs Exercise Classes

9 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon, Thurs., Fri

BLANCHE'S EXERTORIUM

1115 Moro 539-3691

NEED MONEY for new albums you've been wanting? Why not recycle your old records at the Catskeller records sale coming up February 25, 26, 27. (953) (97-99)

PERSONAL

WE INVITE you to Khayam, at 108 S. 4th. On Sundays a special student discount. Open 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. (88-97)

VOTE FOR Gordon V. Hibbard so he can vote for you — Student Senate, Arts and Sciences, February 13. (95-97)

YOU DON'T have to give her a valentine, but then she doesn't have to do anything for you either. Great gift ideas at Miller Pharmacy in Aggieville. (95-99)

LOVERS — SEND your sweetle a swinging, singing valentine by the Pi Phi pledge class. Order them at the Union, Monday-Wednesday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (96-98)

ELECT THE person — not the poster. Vote
Carol Laakso for Arts and Sciences
Senator. She'll listen. Questions? Phone 537.

9764. (97-99)

A FEW moments anger, and years all alone. Ours is a special treasure — let's not end it. Please forgive. Love always — L. (97)

WANTED

TWO STUDENT tickets to the Oklahoma game. Call 539-2811; after 7:00 p.m. call 539-0416. (94-98)

TWO STUDENT or reserved tickets for KU game. Call 532-3431. (95-97)

SIX TICKETS for Oklahoma basketball game, reserved or student. Call 539-6056 after 12:30 p.m. (96-98)

TWO TICKETS to Gene Roddenberry's program, February 12, for a dedicated 11 year old. Will pay extra. 537-1837. (96-97)

THREE TICKETS to Star Trek Tuesday, February 12, KSU Auditorium. Will pay up to five dollars per ticket. Call Pat, 1-437-6225, St. Mary's, Kansas, after 4:00 p.m. (96-97)

RESERVED TICKETS for the KSU game. Call 532-3526. (97-98)

WANT TO buy: Total of 7 KU-KSU tickets for the 13th. Will accept any reasonable price! Call Steve, 537-2514. (97-98) ONE STUDENT ticket for KU game. Call 539-

TWO GOOD tickets to see Gene Roddenberry tonight. Call Syemour, 539-2361. (97)

TWO OR three KSU-Oklahoma reserved seat basketball tickets. Contact Gary in Room 243, Moore Hall. 539-8211. (97-99)

SUBLEASE

APARTMENT AVAILABLE summer sublease starting June 1st, one block east of Justin Hall. For information, call Rick, 539-8211, Room 721. (96-100)

> DR. GARY D. YOUNG Optomertrist Westloop—North Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve

> > 537-1118

Elect ROGER KROH Business Administration Senator Paid for by Students for Roger Kroh

Pat Donne, Chairman

COUPON COUPON

Celebrate Lincoln's Birthday Aggie Deli

Buy two large sandwiches at regular price and get the third one for 1¢

That's Right - 1°

assie beli

720 N. Manhattan with coupon

√COUPON ▲



ssigned s BUS

20 21 18 25 22 23 29 27 28 26 32 31 34 35 36 39 37 38 42 43 44 41 40 48 49 45 46 51 52 50

54

Flashes leave impression

Ads spark controversy

WASHINGTON (AP) — An advertisement for a memory game called Husker Du has revived the question of television advertising aimed at the viewers' subconscious.

The technique involved is called subliminal perception, and the Federal Communications Commission said "broadcasts employing it are contrary to the public interest."

In pre-Christmas television ads for Husker Du, the words "Get It" flashed on the screen four times, each time for a fraction of a second.

THE EPISODE presented the FCC with the first specific case of subliminal perception advertising on television. The commission said subliminal ads are deceptive, and referred the matter to the Federal Trade Commission.

The government response, if any, apparently will be to seek a promise that the advertiser will not use the technique again.

Experiments with the technique as a method of advertising raised concern and led to government inquiries nearly 20 years ago. Some spoke then of "brain'-washing" fears.

A group of advertising men tried it out at a New Jersey drivein movie in 1956. They said popcorn consumption increased when

Interest great for Star Trek

"Wanted: two tickets to Star Trek. Will pay \$5 each."

That's how the classified ad ran in Monday's paper showing the tremendous response for today's appearance by Gene Roddenberry, the creator and producer of the television series "Star Trek."

Roddenberry will speak tonight at 7:30 in the KSU Auditorium. The program is scheduled to include the showing of a "Star Trek" episode and a 20-minute reel of of out-takes (bloopers) from the series. Tickets for the show are completely sold out.

"We sold nearly 1300 tickets on the first day," reports Robert Bahn, union program adviser. Over 1,700 tickets were sold for tonight's program.

Roddenberry was originally scheduled to meet with several classes today, but plans were changed following the birth of his son within the past few days creating time conflicts. He will arrive on campus late this afternoon.

"Star Trek" series has enjoyed an incredible "cult" following as often witnessed on campus in the television rooms of K-State dormitories. The series won science fiction's coveted Hugo Award and became the only television series ever to have an episode preserved by the Smithsonian Institute.

When the NBC network threatened cancellation of "Star Trek", a deluge of outraged fan mail kept the program alive for another year. "Star Trek" is now in syndication.

Roddenberry began writing scripts for such television classics as "Playhouse 90," "Dragnet" and "Four Star Theatre," A script he wrote for "Have Gun, Will Travel" won a Writers Guild Award, and he later became headwriter for that series. Roddenberry has served on the Writers Guild Executive Council and on the Board of Govenors of the Television Academy of Arts and Sciences.

the words "Hungry? Eat Popcorn" were flashed on the screen so fast that viewers weren't aware they had seen the message.

SOME VIEWERS were conscious of the "Get It" flashes in the Husker Du advertisement.

A handful of the 200 or so stations where the ad was scheduled contacted the National Association of Broadcasters for guidance. The association, in accordance with its voluntary code proscribing subliminal devices, advised code subscribers not to run the ad.

The Husker Du advertisement was prepared by the Telecast Marketing Division of Premium Corp. of America, the campany which makes the game.

Sam McCloud, Telecast Marketing's general manager, said the television ad was originally made without the "Get It" messages.

McCloud said Telecast Marketing asked stations to withdraw or alter the ad as soon as he found out the "Get It" had been inserted.

SENIORS & GRADS
Volunteers needed for jobs in
Niger, Venezuela & India in
Food & Grain Drying & Animal
Husbandry
Union & Placement Office

Feb. 18 - 21

BROTHERS

Tonight 8-12 o'clock

All You Can Drink

Guys only \$1.50 Girls only 50°

Bring a friend & Come On Down!

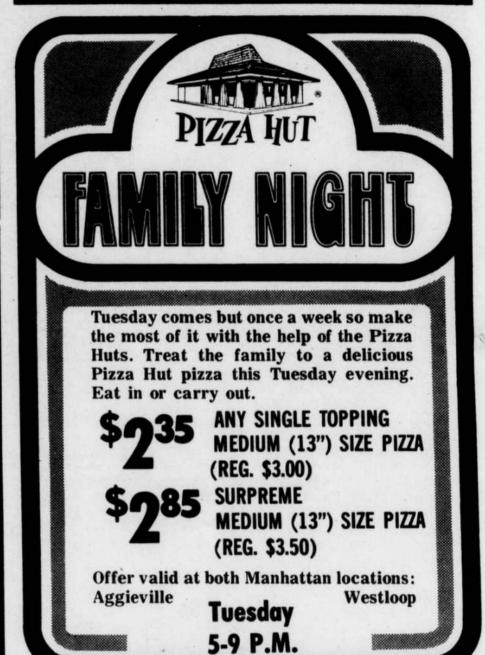
TAVERN

ACTION/Peace Corps/VISITA

in the Union Feb. 18 - 21

We need seniors and grads with backgrounds in agriculture, business, home economics, nutrition, education, Liberal Arts, architecture, animal husbandry, and grain drying.

SENIORS — sign up for an interview in the PLACEMENT OFFICE.





Kansas State Collegian

Vol 80

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, February 13, 1974

No. 98

Decentralization predicted

Big Brother role to die

By DREW DIERKING Collegian Reporter

The basic change brought about by the Nixon Administration's new federalism policy is the shrinking role of "big brother" government, the highest ranking woman in the Nixon administration said Tuesday.

Anne Armstrong, counselor to President Nixon, spoke in the Landon Lecture series and at a preceding press conference.

She explained the term "new federalism" is not understood by a lot of people. The new federalism means, wherever feasible, taking government out of Washington and placing it back in the local communities, she said.

"This was unheard of years ago
— we thought all our problems
could be solved by the federal
government." Armstrong said.

A number of questions were asked at the press conference concerning the effects of the Watergate affair on the presidential office and the Republican Party.

ARMSTRONG BELIEVES that by summer the President will be proven innocent and Watergate should be over.

She said it is too early to realize the full effect of Watergate on the Republican Party but she believes the voters are "too discriminating and too fair to visit the sins of individuals on the party."

She was asked what, if any, advice she had given the President about the feelings of the young people in the country.

"The President knows the young people are concerned, and

he knows he must regain their confidence." Armstrong said.

She said this can be accomplished in two ways: first, let the courts decide the President's innocence on the issue and second, Nixon must act as a strong President by leading this country and the free world.

"By providing leadership in the areas of energy, economy, education and health, the

Related story, page 16

President will show his ability and regain 'the confidence of the American people." she added.

Armstrong believes the President is more aware on topics than any man she has ever met.

"This man is far from an isolated man. He gets his advice and listens to it." Armstrong said.

ARMSTRONG SAID it is possible to work out the nation's problems.

"We will rejoice for America because the crisis and challenge of today are but blueprints for a mightier, more splendid future." she said.

"The wonderful thing about America is that our problems can be solved," she added. Concerning her responsibilities

with the Spanish-speaking, Armstrong said one of her chief jobs is to seek high-level jobs for Spanish Americans.

Armstrong believes the minorities have not had an equal opportunity. "We have made progress, but we haven't made it fast enough," she said.

An advocator of women's rights, Armstrong said the doors are no longer closed for women in careers. She finds men are honestly trying to give and extra boost to women in this area.

Asked about legalized abortion, she said a definite generation gap exists. Younger women lean toward more liberal policies, she explained, and older women tend not to follow that line of thinking.



OPTIMISTIC . . . Anne Armstrong smiled continually Monday as she spread good words about the Nixon administration and American problems.

Mideast tensions prove time not oil more scarce

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Much of what is proposed to meet the oil consuming nations' crisis would take a lot of time, and

crisis would take a lot of time, and time is a scarcer commodity than oil itself as things shape up in the Middle East for a new round of dangerous instability.

U.S. Proposals for consumernational cooperation, exploration for new energy sources, new technologies, prospective American self-sufficiency by 1980 and so forth all involve time, but there is reason to worry about what will happen in the interim in the highly volatile Middle East.

GENERALIZED statements of common purpose in today's situation can sound like trying to word off disaster by tribal rites

Pearson to speak on human values



PEARSON . . . speaks here Thursday

Sen. James Pearson will be heading a panel discussion on "Human Values and Government Policy" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church.

The "town forum" will emphasize the values involved in the rural-urban transition of Kansas. It will be a general questionanswer session with Pearson and other panelists.

This forum is the second in a 12part series sponsored by University for Man and the Manhattan Regional Humanities Council.

These two organizations are working with grants awarded by the Kansas Committee for the Humanities. The purpose of the free forum is to air viewpoints on issues of concern to Kansans in general and Manhattanites in particular.

News analysis

and incantation, because even as the consumer nations participate cautiously in U.S.-sponsored conferences, the oil producer area is developing a new set of tensions.

— Two producer nations now fattening on high prices, Arab Iraq and non-Arab Iran, have been trading military blows in a newly revived border dispute.

— Arab Iraq has old territorial claims against Arab Kuwait and only a couple of years ago attempted an invasion that was thwarted by the British. Now that the British presence is gone from the Persian Gulf there is a yawning and potentially perilous vacuum there.

— SYRIA'S leaders drag their feet, resisting Egyptian pressure for military disengagement with Israel. The Syrian regime has reason to worry about adverse political impact at home. Neighbor Iran is quarreling with Syria just because the Syrians accepted the cease-fire.

Voting procedures Students may vote for student body president, student senators and

Board of Student Publication members today.

Polls will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the Union main floor, from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the main lobby of Waters Hall, and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the lobby of Farrell Library.

A student needs both his student ID card and his fee card to vote. This year a computerized voting system will be used. Number two pencils, which must be used on the computer cards and special voting instructions will be posted at the polls.

There will also be eight National Student Lobby questions on the ballots. To vote in favor of a question, color in the number corresponding with the question. To vote against it, leave the space blank.

Voters may vote for only the number of senators specified on individual college posters. Voting for more senators than spaces available in each college will invalidate a ballot.

To write in a candidate, a voter may color in the "WI" space, number 49, on the ballot, and write the candidates name and desired position on the back of the card.

Election results should be available by half-time of the KU-K-State basketball game tonight, said Ernie Locke, Elections Committee Chairperson, said. They will be announced at the game.

Argentine police cease assassination schemes BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Federal police said Tuesday they

foiled plots to assassinate President Juan Peron, his wife and the visiting president of Uruguay.

Authorities arrested at least 30 persons identified as members of urangements.

Authorities arrested at least 30 persons identified as members of urban guerrilla groups in Argentina and Uruguay, Police Chief Miguel Iniguez said.

One suspect, identified as Carlos Alberto Caride of the Revolutionary Armed Forces, was arrested with a satchel of explosives near where Peron and President Juan Bordaberry of Uruguay were to pass, Iniguez said.

DETECTIVES were said to have discovered a plot to assassinate the two presidents during an investigation inot a separate plot to kill Isabel Peron, who is Argentina's vice president, and Peron's closest aide, Jose Lopez Rega.

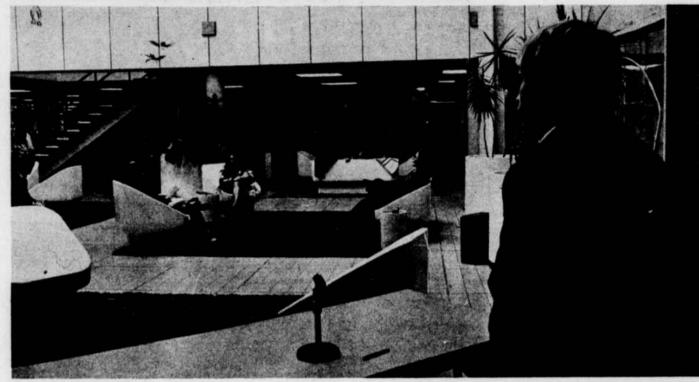
The first plot, planned in the resort city of Mar Del Plata, 250 miles south of here, included plans to blow up a state oil depot and a gas plant, as well as the kidnaping of a top naval officer, police said.

Police seized a quantity of arms, including explosives "which could have blown up four city blocks of buildings," said Luis Margaride, the public safety commissioner.

POLICE SAID Caride was arrested with the explosives as he hurried toward a major thoroughfare along which Peron and Bordaberry later passed in a motorcade to the presidential mansion.

Informed sources said Caride was among about 350 terrorists released in a general amnesty last May 25 when Peronist President Hector Campora took power in Argentina.

Peron, 78, has demanded a purge of extreme leftist elements from his wide-based Peronist movement. The government has pushed an intensive campaign against leftist guerrillas, in and out of Peronism.



Political rally?

Collegian staff photo

The issues were few and the crowds were even fewer as Mark Edelman found out Tuesday while participating in the "Candidates Day" debate in the Union courtyard.

They resenting 'ranking'

Faculty nays merit plan

Are we to be ranked for merit salary increases, or are we to be evaluated?

That question seemed to be on the minds of all senators at Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting.

Most senators said they were under the impression that a letter from John Chalmers, vice-president for academic affairs, to deans and department heads called for a ranking of faculty members within each department in addition to a written evaluation for purposes of merit salary increases.

Leonard Fuller, president of Faculty Senate, said it was his understanding Chalmers had not asked for explicit rankings within each department, but that he was making suggestions for methods of evaluation the departments could use.

However, several senators said many colleges and departments were currently ranking faculty members within their respective departments as well as evaluating each faculty member. Several senators expressed concern over any explicit ranking and said they did not think a ranking within a department accurately reflected each person's contribution to his particular department. Any such ranking would require that someone always be on the bottom or near the bottom even though the individual was performing his job adequately, they said.

The controversy finally resulted in senate's unanimous adoption of a resolution directing Fuller to inform Chalmers that "Faculty Senate feels any explicit ranking of faculty members is unprofessional and counter-productive but approves of written evaluation for purposes of merit salary increases."

Senate also passed a motion for adoption of course and curriculum changes as presented by the Academic Affairs Committee. The changes show an increase of 33 courses for the University as a whole.

Reagan mum on kidnaping

WICHITA (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan said Tuesday his office is in constant touch with Hearst kidnaping investigators in the event the state becomes involved in negotiations for Patricia Hearst's freedom.

But the California governor declined to say whether he has taken any personal role in meeting demands of the mysterious Symbionese

Related Story, Page 7

Liberation Army, which claims it is holding the 19-year-old newspaper empire heiress as a "prisoner of war."

The situation is so delicate, Reagan told a news conference, "I just don't feel I should take a chance and make any comment of any kind."

Reagan, who has a daughter about the same age, said he earlier talked to a Hearst family spokesman and "expressed my sympathy and willingness to do anything we could do."

REAGAN CAME to Wichita to address a \$25 a person fundraising rally for Robert Dole, Kansas Republican Senator, who is seeking re-election this year.

Reagan said the latest kidnaping development, a demand for millions of dollars worth of food for paroled convicts and welfare recipients, would not force him to cancel his current speaking tour.

"That would make no difference at all," Reagan said. "I've been in touch with our people... so that if at any point the state should be involved or require some service of us we would be fully informed."

THE GOVERNOR said he talked to the Hearst spokesman immediately after the kidnaping but has resisted a temptation to

call Hearst himself since then. The two men are personal friends.

Reagan said he has pictured the anguished parents waiting for the telephone to ring with some news of their daughter.

"I've just felt it would be kind of heartless to cause that phone to ring and cause the disappointment when they discovered it was me and not the news they were waiting for," Reagan said.

A top Reagan aide talked with Hearst Monday to offer any assistance of the governor's office if needed, a source close to Reagan disclosed Tuesday.

REAGAN IS at the mid-point in a four-day speaking tour that will take him to Salt Lake City Wednesday and back to California late Wednesday night. Fielding political questions, Reagan:

— Accused the House Judiciary Committee of "foot-dragging" in its consideration of impeachment measures against President Nixon. "I think they've had enough time investigating this."

— Said he believed Nixon remains a political asset to Republicans in the forthcoming elections because "I think he's a fine President. He has accomplished a great many things."

> TEACHERS-needed in Vista & Peace Corps Feb. 18-21 UNION & PLACEMENT

OFFICE Seniors-sign up for an interview

4 Good reasons not to vote in the SGA election:

1. I don't care about them. Nobody around here cares anything about SGA, yet they pay \$16.25 a semester. If you won't take the time to vote, don't bitch about the way your money is allocated.

2. I'm going to get in line at 8:30 a.m. for the K.U. game. Polls open at 7:30 a.m. in the Union. Have someone save your place and go vote.

3. I don't know anything about the candidates. — Read the paper, listen to the radio, or call up the SGA office to get informed.

4. I have classes all day in Weber. — Polls will be in Waters, not too far from Weber from 7:30 - 3:00. It won't take long at all.

VOTE FEB. 13



You need your ID and fee card to vote. You have to be a full-time student.



A COMEDY OF MURDERS CHAPLIN

AS

Monsieur Verdoux

from an idea suggested by Orson Welles with Martha Raye

> written, directed and scored by Charles Chaplin

THURSDAY

Union Forum Hall 3:30, 7 & 9:30 KSU Students \$1.00 Public \$1.25

957

Who Cares?

Some will make promises
they cannot Keep
Some will make promises
they will not Keep
Some will make promises
they never meant to Keep.
One will say what can be
done. And do it.
Some will talk. One will listen.
There are six options
There is one choice. Vargas



Paid for by Committee for Maggie Vargas, Bernard Franklin Chairman MAGGIE VARGAS For SGA President. Feb. 13. Remember who cares. * Kaleidoscope

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - National Guard units in Alabama, Ohio and West Virginia were deactivated Tuesday as the strike by independent truck drivers neared an end and violence swindled to a few minor shooting incidents.

Indiana, Illinois, and Pennsylvania also have deactivated their Guardsmen, but troops remained on duty in Kentucky and Michigan.

In Washington, William Usery Jr., chief of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, said in a statement that the "vital trucking industry has substantially returned to normal with nearly all trucks rolling again."

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Thousands of Phnom Penh residents struggled Tuesday to recover from the capital's heaviest bombardment of the war as fighting continued to the north and south of the city.

A day after insurgents blasted this city of two million, confusion still clouded attempts to determine the number of killed and wounded. Casualties were estimated at 139 dead and about 300 wounded, some critically.

While corpses were being dug from beneath thecharred remains of more than 1,000 homes, two Soviet-built 122mm rockets hit the western edge of the city, police said.

The 100-pound projectiles fell into the swampy area of Boeung Poung Peay, causing no damage or casualties.

LONDON — Leaders of Britain's striking coal miners rejected a dramatic cash offer Tuesday from a group of private businessmen ready to pay for an early return to work in the state-run mines.

The decision meant continuation of both the strike, which threatens to black out coal-fueled electricity supplies, and the three-day work week the government imposed to save energy.

Union sources said the 27-man executive of the National Union of Mineworkers was unanimous in turning down the unorthodox offer of a temporary cash bonus until the miners' pay dispute is sttled.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Mainland China will buy huge amounts of feed grains, soybeans and cotton from the United States this year without the unfavorable publicity surrounding Russia's purchases, says an executive of a major grain exporter.

"China has played it low-key and spread its business over a number of American firms, without the bad publicity that Russia received," Willard Sparks, executive vice president of Cook Industries, Inc., said Monday.

He said China would buy about 140 million bushels each of wheat and corn this year. That would be about 40 million to 50 million more bushels of wheat than the Soviet Union will buy from the United States and about the same amount of corn, Sparks said.

WASHINGTON - Sen. Robert Dole, Kansas Republican, has the third largest campaign chest of the 31 incumbent senators up for re-election this year as of Dec. 31, a private research organization said Tuesday.

The compilation by the Center for Public Financing of Elections showed that Dole's reported "cash on hand" Dec. 31 of \$207,952 is exceeded among the 1974 candidates only by Sens. Thomas Eagleton, Missouri Democrat, and Sen. George McGovern, South Dakota Democrat.

The center's compilation does not include all reports filed with the secretary of the Senate or the clerk of the House Jan. 31.

The Senate's public records room has been closed this week, and Dole's total could not be confirmed. The center's report showed that he collected \$160,627 during the last four months of 1973 and spent \$65,373.

Local Forecast

The National Weather Bureau in Topeka predicts skies will be cloudy today. Temperatures are to be in the mid-60s today with the low tonight in the 30s. Winds should be 10 to 15 miles per hour.

Campus Bulletin

The Collegian invites readers to send in an nouncements for Campus Bulletin. Please fill out announcement forms in Kedzie Hall if you wish to get information in Campus Bulletin. Do not call in announcements.

CHIMES applications are available in the Union Activities Center for all Sophomore women with a 3.0 GPA. They are due at 5 p.m., Feb. 22 in the Activities Center.

DEADLINE for filing application for admission to Teacher Education Programs is Feb.15 in Holton 111. Applications must be filed during the semester in which 53 hours is

TODAY

KSDB-FM will broadcast the K-State Junior varsity basketball game with the University of Kansas Junior varsity at 5 p.m.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS will meet from 10 a.m. to noon and 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom I.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 8 p.m.

AAUP will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 205 Vice-President Chalmers will discuss the new system of faculty evaluation.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ronald Reichow at 8:30 a.m. in Union 213.

THURSDAY

KSDB-FM will present Pollwatch at 7:25 p.m. GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE PEARLS & RUBIES will meet at 9:45 p.m. at Farmhouse

COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN will meet at 3 p.m. in Union 212.

OMICRON NU will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 149 for membership selection.

221. Dr. landolo will speak on physiology and control mechanisms

UFM will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the 1st Presbyterian Church, 8th & Leavenworth for a human values and government policy discussion.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science.

PROFESSIONAL FOOD'S CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 254.

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203 for weekend planning and refinement of technique.

COLLEGIATE INVESTMENT CLUB WILL meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213. COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in.

Umberger Hall, Williams Auditorium. THE STARDUSTERS OF KAPPA SIGMA will meet at 8 p.m. at the Kappa Sigma house.

FRIDAY

KSDB-FM will broadcast the Central States Jazz Festival from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Top High School bands will

KSDB-FM will broadcast the Central States Jazz Festival at 9:30 p.m. Gary Foster and the KSU Jazz Ensemble will play.

p.m. in Danforth Chapel for the Friday

SMALL WORLD COSMO. CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Thompson 213. David E. Kromm, Geog. Dept. will present a "Portrait of

SPANISH TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

INTERVIEWS

TODAY

Caterpillar Tractor Co.; All technical and non-technical people The Folger Coffee Co.; All Majors interested

Hallmark Cards, Inc.; BS: CS, BAA, IE, ME.

BS, MS: BA

Allis-Chalmers Corp.; BS: EE, ME, IE. Cities Service Co.; BS, MS: GEO, GOP. Dept. of the Navy-Fleet Missile Systems; BS,

MS: IE.

Milt Pollitt Co.; BS, MS: BC. Public Service Co. of Colorado; BS: EE, ME. Summer Employ.: Jr. in EE, ME.

Texas Instruments Inc.; BS, MS: CH, CHE, EE, IE, ME, CS, PHY.

ACTION/Peace Corps/VISITA

in the Union Feb. 18 - 21

We need seniors and grads with backgrounds in agriculture, business, home economics, nutrition, education, Liberal Arts, architecture, animal husbandry, and grain drying.

SENIORS — sign up for an interview in the PLACEMENT OFFICE.

DON KIRSHNER **COLUMBIA RECORDS**

.............

PRESENT IN CONCERT

KANSAS

Previewing their forth coming album

MANHATTAN MUNICIPAI **AUDITORIUM**

SATURDAY Feb. 16 8:30 to?

Admission \$1.50 Advance \$2.00 at the door

ADVANCE TICKETS AVAILABLE AT GRAMAPHONE WORKS AND TEAM ELECTRONICS.

-Collegian-

OPINION PAGE

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, February 13, 1974

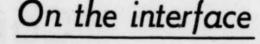
THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

> Neil Woerman, Editor Lynette McDonald, Advertising Manager



K-State keeping women down



By Mark Lafer Columnist

DOWNING ST.

THE IS MORE LINE DUNKER.

THE DRING OF THE THE THE STREET THE STREET HOUR!

Just hangin' around

Was that Vern hiding in SN-1?

By RICK DEAN Managing Editor

Idle thoughts while awaiting the arrival of the Big Blue:

The focal point on campus Tuesday was not Anne Armstrong's Landon Lecture but rather the Lincoln Continental in which she arrived. The fact that a Nixon administration official arrived in one of Governor Docking's gas-guzzling limousines only confirms what many of us have suspected for a long time: that government officials may cry out for fuel conservation measures, but it's us peons who are expected to do the conserving.

Another case in point. Foreign representatives to the energy conference in Washington are also arriving in government limos, perhaps the ones shucked away by William Simon. All of which proves that status must be maintained even in the face of potential crisis. But enough of that.

students began to congregate around the limo, parked illegally in front of the Union. Some students placed paper signs on the car protesting "government gas-guzzlers." Other students arrived to ask the campus patrolman there (to prevent further display of signs) why the car had not been ticketed. And so on and so forth.

Some rather fun-loving types around the newsroom were speculating that perhaps Vern Miller himself was in the trunk of the car waiting to capture those who hung the signs there. Other people are speculating that perhaps Miller will raid Manhattan tonight, as he did Lawrence Tuesday morning. Got to keep things equal, y'know.

They may be right. The time is perfect for it, what with the eyes of Kansas looking to Manhattan at tonight's game. Maybe he'll dash in at halftime and announce the whole place is under arrest. Maybe he'll bust anybody throwing paper cups at Tom Kivisto. Or maybe he'll just raid the dorms while everybody is at the game.

IT TOUCHES off some interesting speculation, especially in light of Miller's possible further political interests. And I was just wondering what a drug raid with Vern Miller, Democratic candidate for governor, would be like.

"Good evening sir, my name's Vern Miller and I'm the Democratic candidate for governor. Can I have a minute of your precious time?"

"Yeah, but will you get out of my trunk first?"

"Oh, sorry. Now don't get me wrong, sir, but we may have some trouble here. What might this white substance here be?"

"That sugar. The bag broke when I went to the store last week."

"Oh yes, I see. Well, I knew there had to be a perfectly valid explanation, ha-ha. I mean I knew a fine young voter—I mean, person—like you couldn't have any nasty drugs in your automotive vehicle. But just the same, I'd like to run this in for a chemical analysis, just to be sure, y'know. Do you know of a good place in town where I could get this analyzed?"

"Yeah, we used to have one, but you closed that place down, remember?"

"Oh, I'm really sorry about that, but I was just doing my job, y'know. Well, ha-ha, I'm afraid you're going to have to come with us then, just so you'll know we didn't do anything to your sugar.

Now, if you'll just slip into these bracelets here. That's a good boy—I mean, person?"

"What's this 'Vern Miller for Governor' stuff doing on the handicuffs?"

"Well, it nevers hurts to advertise. One more thing. Why don't you smile for that cameraman right over there."

"Who knows what evil lurks in the hearts of men? The Shadow knows!" And around K-State the past few weeks keeping women down has begun a comeback as THE game in town.

It's sometimes subtle, but it's there. Witness Ernie Barrett and the Great Clock Controversy. Above and beyond the idiocy of the fight over the right of the women to use equipment rented by the Athletic Department is the fact that he professed ignorance of the game conditions and rules the women observe. But it makes sense; over in Ahearn they've obviously decided that if they can't get rid of the women, they'll ignore them to death.

THEN THERE'S Stue Rosenburg who thinks that selling brew with the crotch is not only legitimate but desirable for the psychological well-being of females everywhere. Look Pig, if it's impossible for you to conceive of any normal young woman whose main concern isn't centered around being physically appealing to men you can try an experiment or two. First get yourself a subscription to Ms and discover what the sex-object trip can do to a person. Then test your little theory. If women are so dedicated to being pursued for their bodies they should be willing to pay for the privilege — so let the guys in free and charge the gals. Call that Ladies Night and see how long it packs'em in.

(I also wonder why the Collegian still carries advertising like the copy Mr. Rosenburg submits? Is it the money? Some hidden law that requires them to run advertisements that even the editors agree are in poor taste? Or is all the commitment over there to equal treatment for women just good stuff to talk about?)

NOW WHAT about the University community in general? The picture doesn't get any better. Residency — lost in the current battle over the ins and outs of becoming recognized as a Kansan for fee purposes is a little rule that makes it impossible for an out-of-state woman to chance that status no matter what she does if she is married to a man classified as a non-resident. It doesn't work that way for men.

The discussion about possible job cut-backs elicited the suggestion that where two family members hold a position on campus one should be fired. Which due to the nature of the system means getting rid of the women. It works this way. Until recently, very few women had academic or administrative positions on campus. But with the advent of Affirmative Action they've begun to receive a measure of equal consideration.

However, this leaves them in positions of low seniority. So they'd be the first to go under such a plan. A fairer plan along the same lines would call for the elimination of the higher-paid family member. This would mean that fewer persons would have to be cut to achieve the same exonomic savings. And women wouldn't see their meager gains go down the drain. But it's nondiscriminatory and, therefore, doesn't have a chance.

ENROLLMENT — women make up approximately 40 per cent of the student body. That's a little low, but it has been much worse at times. But, how are these students distributed throughout the university?

Well, without even seeing the figures I'll bet they represent a picture of role-channeling that began in childhood and has been continued right into the offices of academic advisors. Women into education (but not of college students), home economics, "helping" careers like nursing, and perhaps the humanities. But not into traditional areas of male dominance. (Okay, okay, I know thing have improved in engineering, etc., but the gains have been grudging and there's a long way to go.)

Women have come a long way in the past ten years. But the reactionaries are beginning to make their bid. Afterall with the Equal Rights Amendment only five states shy of ratification it may be their last stand. Of course they have IBM on their side. Have you ever seen a computer card that list "female" first?

An editorial comment

She's still a token

I wasn't disappointed. Not because the results were great, but because my expectations were small. What Anne Armstrong delivered in the guise of a speech in "one of the most prestigious lecture series in the world" was a fifthgrade civics presentation.

But I wasn't disappointed. I've heard administration mouthpieces speak here before (remember Dolphy Droge, Earl Butz, Alexander Haig and even the man, Nixon, himself). Its all the same. "America is great. Forget about any faults that seem to appear, because they won't last long. Good old American ingenuity will triumph."

In the light of Watergate, the "energy crisis" and a serious economic situation, the Armstrong candy coating is a bunch of bunk.

But interest in the areas of Watergate, etc., is not an Armstrong priority, at least her job with the administration doesn't indicate it is a priority. Her job is simply adding that candy coating to a troubled America.

But I wasn't disappointed in the speech. I expected all that. However, her speaking engagement here did point out a situation which does disappoint me.

Anne Armstrong is the highest ranking woman in the administration. That was the reason she was asked to deliver the Landon Lecture. What's her job? She is assigned with planning a birthday party for the U.S.— Bicentennial.

Now tell me male-female roles have changed, at least in the Nixon administration. Armstrong herself mentioned the role of women in politics as it used to be. "While the cock croweth," Armstrong said, women would make the coffee.

What is planning a birthday party for the U.S. but simply the boiling of coffee on a higher administrative level.

It's clear some women have gone beyond the party-planning, coffeemaking role: Shirley Chisolm, Margaret Chase Smith, Bella Abzug and Patsy Mink.

But it's also clear the Nixon administration's consciousness has not been raised to the point of giving women more than a token role. — Neil Woerman

Michael Beech

David McFerren

Senior in physics

David Gorman

Senior in psychology

their right to preach. In essence

this last statement suggests that

we, the non-believers in the

practice of preaching on campus,

do not have the right to state our

Senior in electrical engineering

feelings on the issue.

Letters to the editor

Campus isn't for preachers

Dear editor,

It's funny how the "Preachers" around campus operate. These fine young people think they are doing the students a great favor, but are they? When you do happen to see these people you always seem to be dashing from class to class. Actually very few students ever stop and listen to what they are saying. Most of the time the

students snicker to one another telling each other what an ass this preacher is making of himself. In my opinion that is exactly what they are doing, making an ass of themselves.

IF SOMEONE wants to hear the words of the lord or to be saved, I don't think the KSU campus is the place for it. Isn't that what the churches are for? Why do these people try to force their opinions on me? Do they actually feel that they are doing the students a favor or is it just an ego trip? If they're so damned committed to the world of the Bible why are they never around when it's twenty below

The letter in the Feb. 8 issue of the Collegian stated "The right of these students to swing a left punch may end where your nose begins" and then it goes on about

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial

All letters must be received by noon the day before

Letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Readers may mail letters to

Collegian's election coverage not balanced

Dear Editor

I have just finished reading the coverage of the SGA presidential candidates who spoke at the Veterans On Campus (VOC) meeting last Wednesday night. Although I was present at that meeting, I find it difficult to recognize the story as the same discussion I heard.

Somehow the quotations seem unbalanced and out of context. All four spoke a nearly equal amount of time and all four gave what seemed like "quotable quotes," yet the ten quotations break down as four to Smith, three to Lockton-Kay, two to Tyminski, and one Edelman. By leaving out significant chunks of material, three candidates appear to be ignorant and the fourth-well, he actually appeared to know something, contrary to his performance that night.

The topics and points left out were of even more interest. All four indicated the size of their budgets; Lockton showed his lack of interest in what proposals other candidates had developed; a vet who is deep in the residency problem sparked discussion on a heated level; and questions about

THIS IS

MY TERM

the Union's high prices were bandied about. (On the last part, all but Lockton agreed that a review should be made. He supported the Union management to the hilt.)

Tell me, please, what are we to do if we must rely in part on the Collegian for learning about the candidates? I realize your space is limited, but balanced reporting of SGA politicking is possible. Give it a try!

Donald D. Young Senior in history comments.

publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Think before you light

Dear editor,

As a non-smoker, I would like to say a few words to people who do smoke. While you do have the choice to smoke, there are sevveral things which you should consider before smoking around others, particularly non-smokers.

The smoke can cause trouble for contact lens wearers. 2 - Smoke is unpleasant to smell.

3 - Smoke irritates eyes, even those without contacts.







4 — Smoke leaves an unpleasant odor in the hair and clothes of those around you. While you might not mind smelling like cigarette or cigar butts, many people do.

5 — The smoke is unpleasant to breathe. For those who are sensitive or allergic to smoke, you can trigger any number of side effects by lighting up.

FORTUNATELY for smokers, most non-smokers have been taught that it is impolite to tell someone not to smoke. Unless they are on the verge of being physically ill from the smoke most non-smokers will not tell you how much your burning cigarette is bothering them.

With many classrooms closed off due to lower temperature inside and outside, the density of smoke in a classroom can build up rather rapidly from even a few cigarettes. Next time you start to light up in a classroom, or any public place, at least think about the discomfort you cause the people around you, and consider waiting until later to smoke this

> D. Evans Junior in computer science and philosophy

Change your sexist ways

Dear editor,

I address myself to you rather than Mr. Rosenburg for two reasons. 1- He is so completely beyond help, and, 2- I don't think I'm capable of addressing him directly without being arrested for justifiable homicide.

I enclose your laudable notice printed in the Feb. 7 Collegian which states that "Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry." I strongly suggest that you extend this policy to include sex discrimination and apply it to ads such as those seen recently for Canterbury Court (and other establishments). Under the Equal Rights Amendment soon to become law, a good case could be made to prevent bars from offering reduced prices on the basis of sex. Legally speaking, then, it might be very wise for you to stop accepting such advertisements. Morally speaking, it is an unfortunate fact of human nature that we all want to get something for nothing, and it is equally unfortunate that there are those wiling to exploit human weakness, particularly when such exploitation contributes to a mistaken view of only one segment of society.

ALSO, since your policies state that you reserve the right to edit both advertising copy and letters to the editor, I suggest that you exercise this right to prevent extraneous insults from assaulting the sensibilities of the population of Manhattan.

your intention in printing Rosenburg's prejudices was to stir up controversy, you have certainly succeeded . Personally, I'd like to see such abyssmal ignorance go the way of, "All Blacks are lazy and shiftless." In the view of the civil rights advances for the Blacks of the past decade, you would be ashamed (I hope) to allow such a statement anywhere in your pages. One can only hope that whoever is reponsible at the Collegian for printing sexist material will one day have the grace, and the maturity, to be ashamed of it as well.

Carole Smith Extension service secretary

14 x 70 Great Lakes 3 bedroom mobile home beautifully decorated in traditional decor

Private front dining room off walk-through kitchen. Equipped with dishwasher, garbage disposal, AM-FM intercom, and luxurious shag carpet. One of the many fine homes on

COUNTRYSIDE

Of Manhattan 2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-3431

display at





Left to Right: Jay, Rick, Bob, Ron, Scott, Gery

The Prairie Dog plays a mixture of original songs, traditional tunes and some torrowed from contemporary writers like Cowtoy, Kinky Freidman, John and The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. Wherever the music came from, it's the good-time, foot-stomping kind that'll have you clapping along and ready for more.

FEB. 15-16

8 P.M.



\$1

953

"VIOLIN" **Brown and Navy** \$20.95 **FAMOLARE** Following nobody's footsteps.



Burke's Shoes

404 Poyntz

Downtown Manhattan

"When You Think of Shoes . . Think of Burke's"

A bill which would have provided educational benefits for Kansas Vietnam veterans recently died in the Kansas legislature without being acted upon.

The bill was both sponsored by and assigned to the house education committee. The group failed to act on the bill in time to meet a Monday deadline for consideration of bills in the house of origin.

Larry Tittel, senior in pre-law, had drafted the legislation, obtained legislative sponsors for it, and lobbied for its passage.

TITTEL is president of Veterans on Campus, Kansas coordinator for the National Association of Concerned Veterans, and a Vietnam veteran.

The legislation was designed to provide educational loans or cash bonuses for qualified veterans and to entice them to stay in Kansas. Loans for the amount of tuition and fees at any institution of higher education in Kansas would have been available at a five per cent interest rate. Repayment would have begun nine months after the student graduated or left the institution.

For each year the veteran remained in Kansas thereafter, ten per cent of the total amount (principal and interest) would have been deducted. Thus, a veteran who stayed in Kansas ten years after completing his education would have owed nothing.

THE BILL would have also provided for cash bonuses for qualified veterans who had already completed their education or did not wish to do so.

Tittel said 15 states have enacted and several others have

considered legislation similar to the bill he proposed. He studied the laws of the 15 states that have acted to draw up provisions he felt would be best for Kansas.

"No state has defeated one of these proposals," he said, although others besides Kansas have allowed the measures to die without action.

The purpose of the bill, according to Tittel, was to equalize veterans benefits. He noted that the Federal government no longer provides extensive benefits and thus the burden falls on the states.

"WE'RE NOT asking for more than others have gotten, but we're just saying we won't settle for less," Tittel said.

Tittel expressed disappointment in the treatment of his bill by the legislature and the executive branch. He noted that a veterans benefits bill was also introduced in

the legislature in the 1973 session but didn't go through.

"If the legislature was really interested in doing something it would have referred the matter to an interim study committee," Tittel contends.

He said he discussed his proposal with Governor Robert Docking, who said he would review and consider the legislation. But after the bill was drafted, Tittel sent a copy to the governor and asked when they could meet to discuss it. The governor never replied.

SENIORS & GRADS Volunteers needed for jobs in Niger, Venezuela & India in Food & Grain Drying & Animal Husbandry Union & Placement Office Feb. 18 - 21

RESEARCH

Thousands of Topics \$2.75 per page

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage (delivery time is 1 to 2 days).

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC. 11941 WILSHIRE BLVD., SUITE #2 LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025 (213) 477-8474 or 477-5493 Our research material is sold for research assistance only.

Political youths reactivate

Collegian Reporter

Political groups on the K-State campus are preparing to awaken from their inactive rests since the last election.

Leaders of the two major political organizations of K-State are currently working on ways to recruit new members and are awaiting the announcements of candidates for the upcoming 1974 elections.

But what are they doing to prepare for the next presidential election in 1976?

DON DEMAREE, president of the Young Republicans, and Jim Kaup, president of the Collegiate Young Democrats, both believe it is too early to make definite plans and decisions for 1976, but they predict the next presidential election will prove to be a very interesting one.

Demaree, junior in political science, sees Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee as the strong man of the Republican Party who could win the presidency in 1976. He believes John Connally, former secretary of the treasury, would be a strong running mate for Baker.

The Young Republican leader is doubtful about the chances of Vice-President Gerald Ford, Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, and recently-resigned Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York.

Concerning the former vicepresident of the U.S., Demaree commented that Spiro Agnew's chances in 1976 would still have been dim even if he had not been the victim of personal scandals. He believes Agnew would have been associated with the scandals of President Nixon, and he speculates the Republicans will not want anyone to represent them in the election that could be associated with political wrongdoings.

ADMITTING HE was a Nixon supporter until the firing of former special prosecutor Archibald Cox and former Attorney General Elliot Richardson, Demaree wishes impeachment proceedings would start in order to either impeach Nixon or to prove him innocent of wrongdoing. He believes by carrying Watergate on, the country is being hurt.

Demaree thinks Democratic Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts will remain out of the next presidential election, and he expects the Democrats will be represented by either Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington or Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine.

Democrat Kaup, junior in prelaw, disagrees with Demaree about Kennedy's plans. Kaup likes

By DENNIS CHRISTENSEN Kennedy, and he thinks the Massachusetts senator will run on the Democratic ticket in 1976.

"And he will probably win," Kaup said.

He also sees Muskie as a possible candiate, as well as "dark horse" candidates Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota and Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles.

KAUP ALSO thinks Sen. Howard Baker could make a good run for the presidency on the Republican ticket.

If Nixon resigns before his term is over, Kaup believes Vice-President Ford would be close to unbeatable in 1976, if he chooses to

Demaree and Kaup both agree recent political scandals, such as Watergate, have hurt both political parties.

Kaup believes the Watergate scandals have done serious damage to the Republican Party, but he also thinks the Democrats have been hurt too.

KAUP'S ORGANIZATION, the Collegiate Young Democrats, has been affected in that political interest and involvement are low at this time among college students. His group has approximately 75 members, and the active ones are of a small fraction.

Demaree has found some people blame the whole Republican Party for the scandals, and he hopes the blame is only directed to "one man." By 1976, he expects Watergate to have died down, and he doubts it will play much part in the presidential election.

Setting Watergate aside, Demaree expects the establishment of international relations and handling of the energy crisis by the Republicans to be strong points of his party in the 1976 election.

As leader of the Young Republicans, Demaree has found many young people have lost all faith in government.

"THE YOUTH have found corruption in the past administrations," Demaree said, and he believes this is why they do not want to commit themselves to either party.

Demaree's group has dropped considerably in membership since the last election, and it is currently at a record low of 30 members. He blames the low membership on Watergate and the fact that 1973 was not an election year. He hopes the membership will increase with the 1974 elections coming up.

Along with the Student Governing Association and University for Man, the two campus political groups are joining forces in bringing about proposed mock-impeachment proceedings. The purpose of the proceedings will be to show the processes involved in impeachment and to argue the cases before the students.

> Raoul's Restaurant in Aggieville

Luncheon Special 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Tues. through Friday

\$1.60

Celebrate — K-State's Victory!

After the screaming and shouting is over in Ahern and K-State has won the game, come on over and celebrate with us. Get a hamburger for 20c and a small coke for 10c. A perfect ending to a perfect evening.

(Sale is on regardless of score)

Rusty's 1219 Bluemont



Conde's Stereo Center

Your Sherwood Headquarters



Model S-7100 A

A leading consumers report publication referred to the 7100 A as "The best buy in the \$200.00 price range."

Here Are a Few Reasons Why:

• 22 Watts Rms Per Channel

• 20-20 KHz Frequency Response

• 0.9 percent Harmonic Distortion

• 1.9 UV Fm Sensitivity

• 3 years parts and 1 year labor warranty

Stop By Today For A Live Demonstration.

CONDE'S MUSIC

Demands made for Hearst's life

Kidnapers ask 'millions' in food

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The kidnapers of heiress Patricia Hearst demanded millions of dollars in free food Tuesday for California's needy as the first step in negotiating the girl's freedom. They threatened to kill the coed if her family didn't comply.

The demand was accompanied by an 11-minute tape recorded message from Miss Hearst, who urged her parents to meet the kidnapers' conditions quickly. Her father, newspaper magnate Randolph Hearst, said he would do his best.

"Mom and Dad, I'm okay," said the soft, strained voice of Patricia Hearst. "I'm not being starved or beaten or unnecessarily frightened ... I can't identify anyone. My hands are often tied

HEARST SAID he took the recording as proof his 19-year-old daughter was safe and would try to comply with the demands.

"I believe these people are sincere," he said. "We'll do everything we can in our power to get Patty back. Certainly we'll try to make every gesture of good faith to these people so that they know we're taking them seriously."

The Symbionese Liberation Army, which claims responsibility for the kidnaping on Feb. 4, said it "arrested" Patricia Hearst for "crimes her mother and father have committed against the American people and the people of the world.'

"Whatever happens to your daughter is totally your responsibility and the responsibility of the authorities you represent. If she is harmed ... the life and blood of that would be upon your hands only," warned a tape recording to Berkeley radio station KPFA. An eight -page letter was enclosed.

THE KIDNAPERS broke a fiveday silence to demand that the Hearst family distribute \$70 worth of high-quality meat, vegetables and fruit to all welfare recipients, the aged, the disabled, persons on probation or parole and those receiving food stamps.

Based on estimates of 1.9 million persons on welfare and 200,000 on probation in California, the food bill would run at least \$147 million.

"When this good faith gesture is conducted and we have means to ascertain if they are . . . we will begin negotiating for the release of your daughter," the kidnapers said in the tape recording.

"If this is not done, we will assume there is no basis for negotiation and we will no longer maintain in good health the prisoner of war," they warned.

THE TERRORIST group demanded that the food be delivered over a four-week period starting Feb. 19 at publicized supermarkets in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Oakland, Delano, Compton, Santa Rosa, Richmond and other cities.

In the recorded message, which Patricia Hearst said she taped last Friday, the girl urged her family to try to begin the food distribution earlier.

Her father is president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner and chairman of the Hearst Corp. Her mother, Catherine, is a regent of the University of California.

In the tape sent to KPFA, a man who identified himself as a black said he was "quite willing to carry out execution of your daughter to save the starving and ex-

LIBERAL ARTS SENIORS & GRADS

ACTION / Peace Corps / **VISTA** needs you at home & abroad. Feb. 18 - 21 UNION & PLACEMENT OFFICE

Cavalier Club

Rooms now available for private parties

1122 Moro

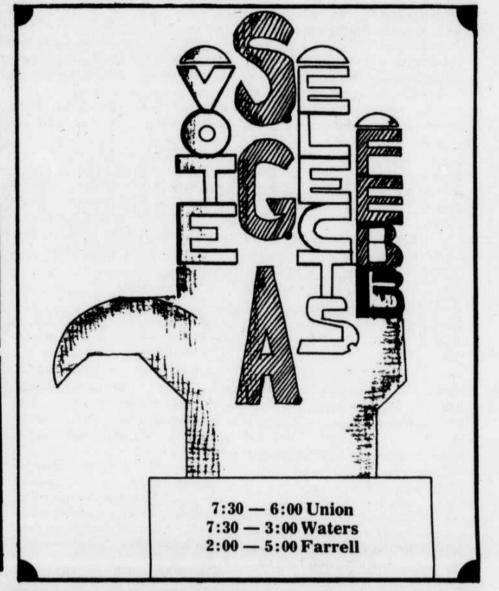
ploitations of thousands of men and women of all races."

The first communication from the kidnapers came in a letter last Thursday, also sent to KPFA.

Patricia Hearst was dragged kicking and screaming from her Berkeley apartment eight days ago in a barrage of bullets, and nothing was heard from her kidnapers until last Thursday. That letter promised further communications, but there was only silence until Tuesday mor-

The kidnapers promised to keep her alive and well-cared for as long as no attempts were made to rescue her or to harm any members of their organization.

Oakland police describe the SLA as a multiracial organization of at least 25 persons, primarily students of both sexes in their 20s.



Big-city barristers evicted from court

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Three defense attorneys, including Williams Dunstler and Mark Lane, were hustled out of a courtroom under orders of an angered federal judge Tuesday.

U. S. District Judge Fred Nichol told marshalls to remove the two New York lawyers, and St. Paul lawyer Kenneth Tellsen, after a heated exchange in the trial of American Indian Movement leaders Dennis Banks and Russell

THE EXPLOSION came when Banks was making an opening statement. He had ired the judge a few minutes earlier with what Nichol said was a misquotation.

What triggered the removal was Banks' reference to an incident in Nebraska. U.S. Atty. William Clayton objected to it as irrelevant to the charges against Banks and Means in the occupation of Wounded Knee, S.D., last year.

Nichol sustained the objection. Lane asked that an exception to the order be noted in the record similar to a request Kunstler had made earlier.

Nichol reminded that Lane and Kunstler were experienced trial lawyers who didn't need to be reminded of federal court rules providing such exceptions need not be noted.

WHEN LANE persisted, Nichol warned, "I am going to have you and Mr. Kunstler removed if you continue in this."

Kunstler rose and protested that they were making an "ordinary objection."

Joining in was Telsen, who said, "I don't believe that the defendants can continue under these circumstances."

Nichol ordered marshals to take the three out.

As Lane was being escorted through the door, he turned to a marshal and said, "Don't push me, buddy."

Banks left the podium and shouted, "Leave 'em alone."

With that, Nichol recessed court 15 minutes. Banks, following up Means with an opening statement, had told the jury earlier the case was removed from South Dakota jurisdiction because of what he termed the "South Dakota mentality."

Banks added, "And I quote from Judge Nichol that they (South Dakotans) would rather line us up and shoot us dead."



1501 N. Tuttle Cr. Blvd



Spaghetti Dinner Coupons WITH ANY LARGE PIZZA AT REGULAR PRICE

FREE BALLOONS AND COLORING BOOKS FREE CHARLIE HORSE PONY RIDE FREE SUCKERS **FREE MASKS** IN PERSON "THE STRAW HAT CLOWN" & "THE HAMM'S BEAR"

JOIN OUR BIRTHDAY CLUB A FREE PIZZA on your Birthday For kids 14 and under

OLD TIME MOVIES CHILDREN'S PARTIES A SPECIALTY PLENTY OF FREE PARKING PHONE ORDERS READY ON ARRIVAL **OPEN FOR LUNCH DAILY** FREE MEETING ROOM



Opening and exchange it for THREE Spaghetti Dinner Coupons. Redeemable from February 19th

OFFER VALID THRU MARCH 3, 1974

Citizens fight consolidation Impressions unlimited

Collegian Reporter

A group of Riley County citizens calling themselves "Citizens Against Law Consolidation" are endeavoring to gain enough petitions to secure a referendum to end the newly organized city and county law enforcement agencies which become effective Jan. 1, 1974.

The consolidating of police forces is contrary to our democracy, Barbara Mahaffey spokeswoman for CALC, said Saturday.

"The principle of consolidation, in my mind, is not right. The concept of Americanism is that government can be kept at the very lowest level of administration. It is contrary to the very concept of Americanism. Once you start consolidating, they (the government) have too much control," she said to a meeting of concerned Ogden citizens.

MAHAFFEY MADE it clear that she is not working against the police. She is worried about what consolidation may bring in the future.

"I'm all right now, I don't have to get involved. But I think there's implications of a more serious movement in the nation."

Some people in Ogden tell a different story. They don't feel all right. Several older women at the meeting said they were taking precautions now that they never before felt necessary.

"We never locked our houses," they said. "Now we're locking our houses, our cars and getting dogs for protection."

ONE MAN explained that the citizens believed they are not getting the kind of police protection that they had received in past years.

"Our budget used to cover three policemen and a police car," he said. "We would have a one-man car on duty in the town from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. every night. Now, we're paying more money to have one man on day duty and one man on night duty until 1 a.m. The night man is roving, though. He could be called to the airport if necessary."

Ogden residents who dislike the law consolidation submitted 600 signatures to Attorney General Vern Miller requesting his help in ending the consolidation. These same people, who for various reasons want the police department under city control, are now seeking signatures for the petition to secure the referendum.

"We've had more armed burglaries and muggings in January than we've had in two years," one Ogden businessman said, citing the break-in at city shops, the hold-up at a local restaurant and the mugging of the Ogden school principal last month as examples.

"Local law is cheaper," he added. "Our last year's budget was \$31,000. Now we pay \$39,000 for less protection."

The total extimated cost budget for the Riley County Law Enforcement Agency in 1974 is \$1,097,587. Manhattan's share in the budget for 1974 is \$876,857. Manhattan's estimated cost for police protection under the city program in 1973 was \$640,879.89.

'Old' students work for GPA

By CINDY LOUCKS Collegian Reporter

The older student does better in his schoolwork. The question is "why?"

"The younger student tends to associate the social life with college, where I will identify it more with work. I think of college as work, he thinks of it as play,' one older student commented.

Dean of Admissions and Records Ellsworth Gerritz said he knew of no actual studies done at K-State concerning older students, but he theorized on why they seem to do better with their study habits and come out with a better GPA.

It is harder to come to school after many years of absence, Gerritz said. Therefore, it would take an increased motivation on the student's part and determination to do well in class.

"The older student isn't likely to expose himself to failure, he added. "If there were a doubt in his mind that he might fail, he probably wouldn't come back to school."

Many of the older students are veterans, but Gerritz said the veteran students today are quite different from the veteran students after WWII. There are two main reasons the veteran student did so much better in the late 40s than he seems to be doing today.

One reason the veteran student

did so well in 1947, was because he had no financial aid at all, which made the responsibility to his family even greater, Gerritz said. If he failed, his family suffered as well.

The second reason, the veteran student did better was because he was easily recognized in class. He was thought of as a hero, Gerritz said, and there was favoritism in his behalf.

THE OLDER student budgets his time better than the average high school graduate, Gerritz said. The younger student might stop in the Union for "only 15 minutes" and end up staying for two hours; the older student won't even go to the Union at all, because he realizes he doesn't have even 15 minutes to waste.

One older student will be 28 in June, is married with two little kids. He couldn't find a decent job after serving four years in the Army. Jim decided college was the only answer.

He spent his first three years at a junior college in his home town. He worked full time during the day and went to night classes. His wife said there was little strain on their marriage, even though he was carrying a heavy load with school and work.

Now Jim is a senior at K-State, majoring in accounting. He plans on graduating in August. His future looks much brighter with a college degree.

"I didn't go on to college right after high school. I didn't even want to then, but now I realize how important a college education is. I treat college as a job. I work hard at it."

> **BUSINESS GRADS &** SENIORS!

ACTION / Peace Corps / VISTA need you for volunteer jobs in Kansas, USA & abroad. Feb. 18-21

UNION & PLACEMENT OFFICE

a fine arts gallery

714 N. Manhattan • Manhattan, Kansas 66502 Original Paintings - Graphics - Sculptures

Pottery - Jewelry

Featuring works of Barbara Burnett, artist of the month. Personal showing Feb. 28, March 1 and 2.

Gary Dierking Phone 539-1571 Art Durbin



From New York

The National **Shakespeare Company** presents

JULIUS CAESAR

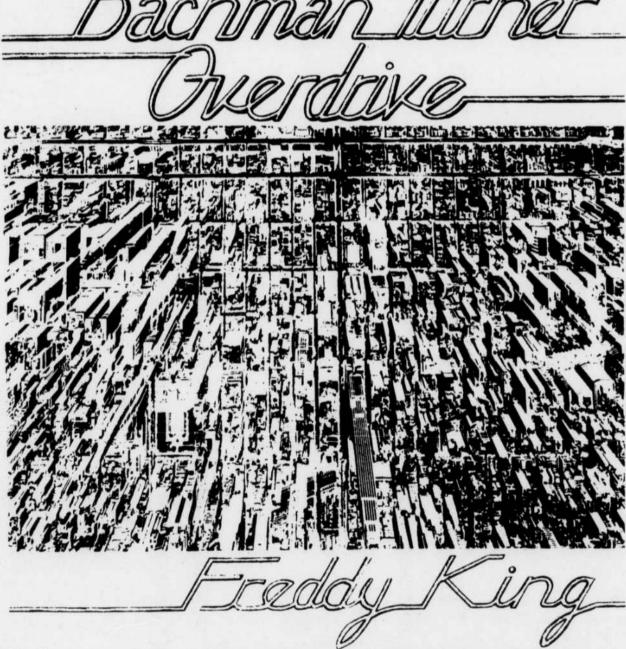
A contemporary version of the timeless classic.

KSU AUDITORIUM

Thu., Feb. 14, 8 p.m. Students: \$3, 2.50, 2. Public: \$4, 3.50, 3. Box Office Open Daily 10 - 5. Script by William Shakespeare, late of the Globe Theatre, London.

Topeka Municipal Auditorium

Monday, Feb. 18 , 8pm



Tickets on Sale at Gramaphone Works in Manhattan

Concert arrangements N.P.C., Inc. Booking Coordinator Great Plains Associates, Inc. 913-841-4444

Attention: FACULTY Don't Rush Your Lunch



LUNCH **BOCKERS II**

Relax and enjoy your lunch for a change. Conduct your meeting or social hour at the noon hour in the relaxing atmosphere of Bockers II Club Dining room.

Bockers II at the Ramada Inn

Also providing private VIP Room for meeting sessions

Cleveland is where Snafu says

Snafu readers: I received a letter concerning my answer about the mileage to Cleveland from Kansas City. Mo. The writer said he has driven to Cleveland several times and his trip meter measured the distance at 950 miles. He travels via I-10 to Columbus, Ohio, then north on I-71 to Cleveland. My source is the AAA road mileage chart published in the 1974 "Information Please" almanac.

I checked it out to make sure I didn't read the chart wrong, and it still says the distance is 794 miles. Perhaps the writer is thinking of the distance between Manhattan and Cleveland, not Kansas City. For once I

hope, it's not my mistake.

Why did the Manhattan Bible College change its name to Manhattan Christian College?

James Morgan, vice-president for development of the college said the change had been contemplated for 20 years and was finally done in 1971. "Some people felt the only things taught there were Bible courses, and that's not true," Morgan said. He said the college is supported by the

same group of churches as 30 other Christian colleges across the U.S. are, and they teach more than just bible courses.

"Before World War II nearly all these schools were called Bible Colleges, and after the war they were named Christian Colleges," Bentz said. When the school opened in 1927 it was called "Christian Workers University." In 1920 the name was changed to Kansas Bible College. The school became "Manhattan Bible College" in 1930, and was changed once more, to "Manhattan Christian College" in 1971. The total enrollment is 216.

Why does the hole on the corner of Fairchild and Denison, that was dug by the phone company, remain unfilled, and how long before work is completed on the same?

John Bentz, manager of the Manhattan business office for the phone company, said there is no hole at the corner of Fairchild and Denison. He thought perhaps the one you are concerned with is the hole at the corner

of 17th and Fairchild.

At that corner the phone company is rebuilding a manhole to provide for additional conduits to be located where more cable can be put in. As our fair city grows, more and more cables are needed. One of the reasons it has taken this long to get the work done is the weather hasn't been right for pouring concrete. Bentz said lately the weather has been good for the concrete, and the manhole itself will probably be finished in a week.

Is it true that Vince Gibson has promised K-State a bowl team within four years if they'll put a dome on the new stadium?

DL.

Sort of. I think you misunderstood Gibson though. He had a cold that day, and was coughing when he made that statement. What Gibson promised K-State was a bowling team.

Please print the names and addresses of the Senators and Congressman from Kansas.

James Pearson, 5313 New Senate O.B., Washington D.C. 20510 Bob Dole, 2327 New Senate O.B., Washington D.C. 20510 Keith Sebelius, 1225 Longworth House O.B., Washington D.C. 20515 Dr. William Roy, 1110 Longworth House O.B., Washington D.C. 20515 Garner Shriver, 2209 Rayburn House O.B., Washington D.C. 20515 Joe Skubitz, 2447 Rayburn House O.B., Washington D.C. 20515 Larry Winn, Jr., 434 Cannon House O.B., Washington D.C. 20515

How old was Lon Chaney when he died?

NG.

Chaney, who was born in 1883 and died in 1930, was 47 when he died.

What was the enrollment for the 1963-64 school year and the tuition costs?

AR.

There were 9,158 students in the fall of '63, and 8,605 in the spring of '64. In state tuition was \$104, and out of state was \$259.

SENATOR

SENATOR

ELECT

STEVE

LARKIN

Paid For By The Students For Steve Larkin,

Pam Lipke, Chairwoman

Don't count on calculators

By BARBARA REED Collegian Reporter

Pocket calculators — the dream of the student, the nightmare of some professors.

The little devices that add, subtract, divide, multiply and do almost any function a slide rule would do are becoming more prevalent on college campuses. They save time, are more accurate and precise than a slide rule, and are just as convenient to take to class. But they are not without their problems.

THE CALCULATORS were banned from all chemistry tests at UCLA last fall because they gave those students using them an unfair advantage over those who did not. Steve Steps, senior in electrical engineering and computer science, said the same problem exists at K-State.

"Some of the professors are making longer tests because of the calculators," Steps said.

The main reason Steps bought one was "for survival."

"The days of the \$35 slide rule are gone," he said. "A pocket calculator can make a 10-per cent

SENIORS & GRADS
in Home Economics,
Home Ec. Education
and ALL fields
of NUTRITION!
Peace Corps & VISTA need you
here at home & abroad!
Feb. 18 - 21
UNION & PLACEMENT
OFFICE

SHKESPEARES

16" Pepperoni Pizza \$3.00

Free Delivery

1210 Moro 539-7675

coupon

difference in your standing in a class. To compete for the top of the class, they are a necessity."

Dale Kaufman, assistant electrical professor of engineering, said the calculators could give an advantage in tests because they are more accurate and easier to read than conventional slide rules. However, he said, "Long involved calculations are not essential to show the student knows what he is doing." The principle behind his tests is to demonstrate knowledge of a subject, not that the student knows how to work with numbers."

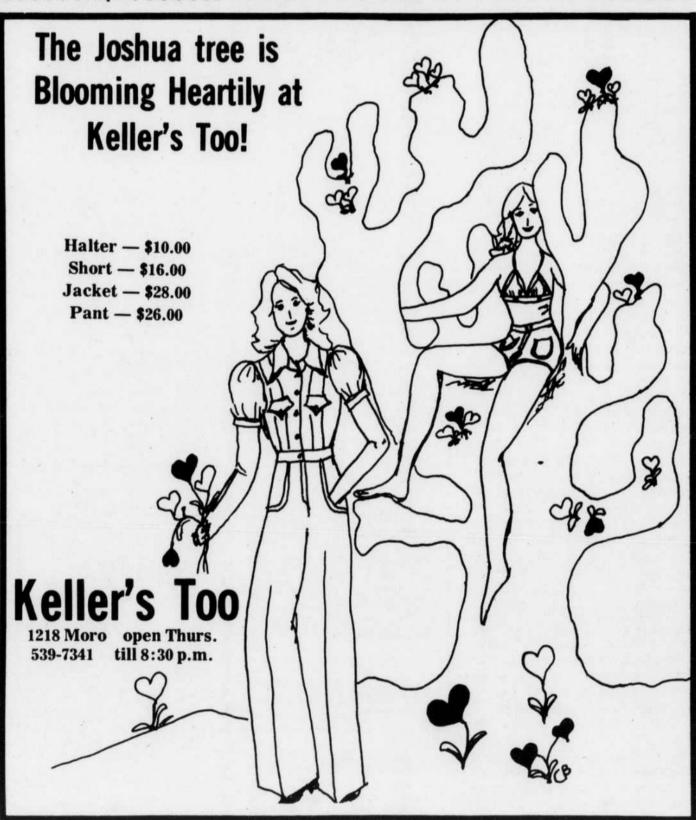
PROBABLY the most prohibitive factor about the

calculators now is the high cost. If a student wants the top of the line model that will essentially replace his slide rule, he will by paying \$400. Don Jacobson, head clerk of art and engineering supplies at the Union, said the high priced models are selling well.

"National demand is high and we can't keep enough on hand," he said. "We sell them to all types of people, not just students at K-State." He added that bank loans are often used to pay for the calculators.

The present policy in the Department of Electrical Engineering is that individual instructors decide whether or not they will allow the calculators during exams.





Trucks can't stop meals

Advance work beats strike

By SUSAN PICKLER Collegian Reporter

The recent nationwide truckers' strike has not caused many problems yet for the K-State Food Service, said Garland Lewis, assistant in charge of purchasing. But some effects are being felt.

"We've experienced difficulty getting deliveries in when they've been scheduled. The strike is just now

hitting us" Lewis said.

Meat is ordered two months in advance Lewis explained. It is purchased by contract or purchase request by the state. Meat for April was ordered the first week in February. The meat being used now was ordered in December.

AFTER CONTRACTS or purchase requests are finalized, the delivering company is contacted at least one month in advance, he said.

The food service department buys large cuts of meat wholesale, then cuts it in the meat shop in the Pittman Building.

The trucker's strike caused problems for the

suppliers, Lewis said. Either the slaughter houses didn't have the animals to slaughter or couldn't get slaughtered meat to the supplier.

But he added that companies with their own trucks were able to deliver meat.

"We've had some problems getting produce," Lewis said.

PRODUCE IS supplied by three wholesalers. One can usually deliver what is needed, Lewis said. Of course, what is delivered depends on what the wholesalers have in stock.

Getting canned goods and frozen goods has not been a problem because they are already here, Lewis said. The amount of canned and frozen goods used during the year is already figured; that amount is ordered and the goods are stored at K-State.

The food budget is flexible, Lewis said. The food is purchased as the need arises.

Persons figuring out menus try to stay within a certain price range, he said.

Class ponders bike network

By RUDY VALENZUELA Collegian Reporter

The planning and design of a network of bicycle paths for Manhattan is this semester's project for a class of civil engineering students.

Because of the increasing number of bicyclists and bicycles, a feasible system of pathways is needed to cut down the danger of accidents involving bicyclists.

"The bicycle is no longer just a recreation but a means of transportation," said David Lacey, graduate student in civil engineering.

"What we want to do is create a scientifically sound system that will not only look good on paper, but will also function as it is supposed to," he continued.

THE SYSTEM will incorporate a route around the city with branches running inward connecting at a central point near the K-State campus. Specific locations of the smaller branches will depend on the needs of riders in each area of the city.

There are three possible types of bike paths that can be used. The first is a completely separate trail for bicyclists. The second is a road right of way, which gives bicycle riders a specific portion of the road with a physical barrier between them and the automobile traffic; and the third is a lane for bicycle riders designated by striping on the roadway.

Lacey said for the system to become completely workable, law enforcement would have to be much more strict on bicyclists as well as motorists. Parents would also have to educate their families in bicycle safety, and terminal or parking facilities would be necessary.

DURING RESEARCH on the subject, the engineers found that a college town, Davis, Calif., was the site of a similar network of bike trails. The town is approximately the same size as Manhattan, and is built in approximately the same manner. Both towns have the bulk of businesses and homes within a two-mile radius of the center of town.

Results of the bicycle network in Davis were very good and improvements are made periodically to keep the system in good condition. The Davis experience is being studied carefully by the K-State civil engineers.

"As far as problems are concerned," Lacey said, "we will have only two major ones, weather and intersections. Weather may keep people from using the pathways, and intersections are the most confusing

and dangerous places for bicyclists."

To fund the project, if it is accepted, money would have to come from the Department of Transportation because there is no direct city tax to draw from. Possibly a fee could be collected from bicycle owners to help finance the project. During a survey last semester, a majority of the people who were questioned replied that \$5 would be a reasonable fee.

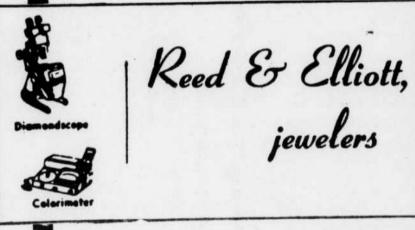
ABOUT 25 states have been

actively involved in bicycle pathway programs, but until now Kansas has not been one of them. Because this is new to Kansas, the group of students working on it are considering entering the finished project in the urban bikeway design competition — a contest open to anyone interested in improving bicycling environments in the United States and Canada. The competition is aimed to generate plans and information on bikeway demand and to explain the usage of federal funds available for such projects.

A GIRL'S GUIDE TO GETTING THE DIAMOND SHE WANTS:

- 1. Look dreamily into his eyes.
 - 2. Put one hand on his knee.
- 3. Run your fingers thru his hair.
 - 4. Whisper softly in his ear...
- 5. Let's go to Reed & Elliott!

down payment to suit your budget ... the balance in weekly or monthly payments.



Diamond Specialists

Wareham Theatre Bldg.

776-6001

Make Your Vote Count ELECT NANCY KRAUS

ARTS & SCIENCES SENATOR

Paid for by Nancy Kraus Election Committee Colleen Smith, chairperson

KENS IN AGGIEVILLE

After we win

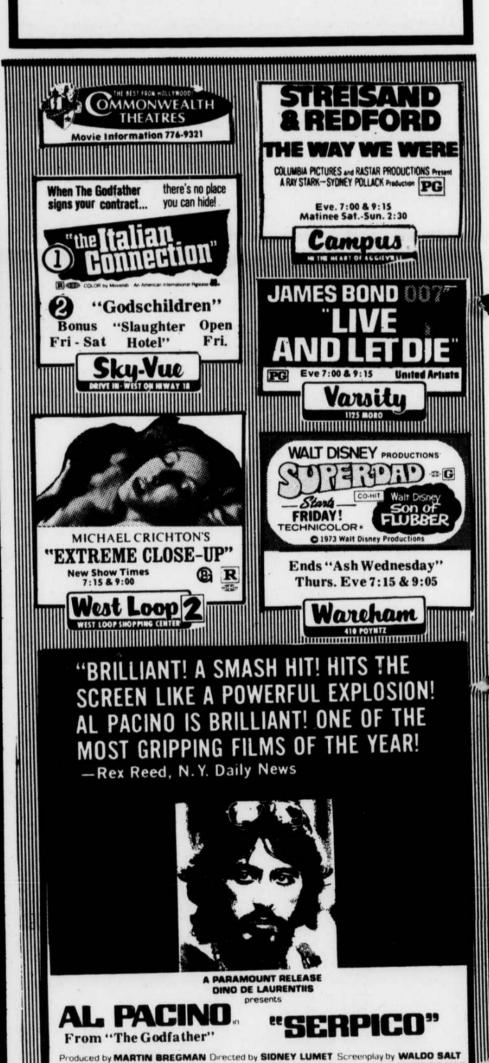
Pitchers

50°

1/4 lb. Hamburgers 50°

French Fries

209



and NORMAN WEXLER Based on the book by PETER MAAS Music by MIKIS THEODORAKIS

Original Soundrack Aborn
on Paramount Records and Topes

Color by TECHNICOLOR A Paramount
Release

Eve 7:00 & 9:20

Matinee Sat. - Sun. 2:00

Adults \$1.75

Habit grows and grows with age

Learning does not stop at age 22

Continuing education means just what it implies — a continuing learning habit. According to Gene Kasper, the opportunity to support this habit is growing and being taken advantage of by the people of Kansas.

Kasper resigned as director for the Center for Student Development here last July to become the director for statewide Academic Extension, which is under the direction of the Kansas Board of Regents.

Continuing Education's original purpose developed to meet the need of one main group, people in education, and to serve them in such a matter that they wouldn't have to come to campus.

KASPER EXPLAINED that many people are in professions today which undergo constant and rapid change, and many of these fields request help from the state universities in offering courses to their personnel.

Since most people needing these courses live away from the college community, have a family, and hold full time jobs, it became important for educators to find a way to take the learning situation to them, he continued.

"The notion that learning stops at 22 years of age has to be and is being changed, and this is what we are working on in Cintinuing Education," Kasper said.

The enrollment in Continuing Education programs support Kasper's statement. For 1972-73 there were 583 classes with both undergraduate and graduate courses offered. There were 13,231 students enrolled in these classes for a total of 36,322 credit hours.

KASPER NOTED there are

about twice as many non-credit courses offered with many people participating in them.

The costs of Continuing Education courses are paid for almost totally by the students. This makes the teacher or program performance an absolute; if a teacher or program does not satisfy the students they won't continue in the class, he said.

"Continuing Education is a much more consumer oriented business than an on-campus situation," Kasper said, "and if a student doesn't like what he is getting, he won't pay for it or he might simply quit participating in the class.'

One of the main objectives of Continuing Education is identifing the educational needs of the state and finding the resources of the state universities that can be developed for off-campus students.

ANOTHER main area is developing the different kinds of delivery systems for these educational needs. Programs being used so far include face-toface classroom activities, comindependent study, plete educational television and a telephone network called telenet.

The telenet system includes 23 different locations which are hooked together on the same telephone line. The hookup enables educational seminars to be wired to all 23 locations at the same time. Questions can be called into the main locale for immediate discussion.

One field, television cassettes, are in the experimental stage. They will revolutionize education if they are developed thoroughly, Kasper believes, because new knowledge will be available for educational purposes at a much faster rate.

In the future if may even be possible to aquire a college degree through Continuing Education, with campus contact being a minimal requirement. In Oklahoma such a program already exists, Kasper said, where a degree called Bachelor of Liberal Studies is offered.

ONE PROGRAM which might interest on-campus students is the Correspondence Studies program. These courses are mainly independent study oriented and may be enrolled in at any time. They offer students a chance to do work over summer break while living at home and working.

A wide variety of courses are offered, ranging from a three hour credit study of World War II to Contemporary Readings in Psychology.

One of the main concerns of Continuing Education is funding. Kasper believes it unfair to ask the student to bear the total cost of the program. A funding base is also needed for experimental activity.

Kasper said a program needs to be experimented with before determining if it will be successful, and usually the student has to bear the cost of them.

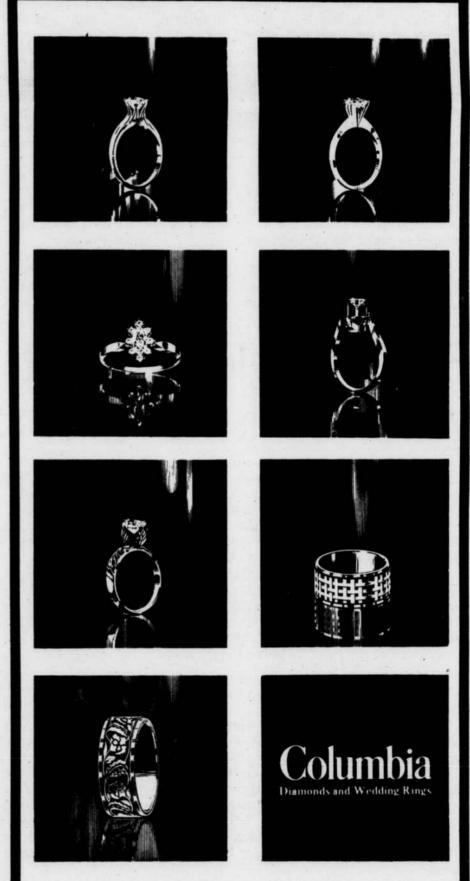
The quality of the courses offered is also a major concern. The Board of Regents wants to make sure the quality of Continuing Education courses are equal to the

quality expected of regular oncampus courses.

Kasper explained that just as universities met new-student needs with seminars and independent studies, the statewide academic extension department is trying to provide a broad area of opportunities for people who can't get to the campus but still want to

"The most exciting thing about this job is the notion that learning should be respected and rewarded where ever it takes place, as well as being facilitated by educators with the resources we have at hand," Kasper said.





GERALD'S JEWELERS

"The Friendly Store With The Sliding Door

Classified



February 17, 1974; 3:00 p.m. Tickets — \$4.00 Orchestra; \$3.00 Balcony on sale — Gramophone Works — KSU Auditorium

FDELMAN MARK

Student Body President WE NEED A PRESIDENT That we can trust WE NEED

WE NEED A PRESIDENT Who gives respect and receives respect because he is an honest hard working leader

WE NEED A PRESIDENT Who wants to and can efficiently work with concerned students

WE NEED A PRESIDENT Who has shown that he can work effectively with faculty and administration while obtaining results

MARK EDELMAN

vote

Paid for by Students for Edelman Lonnie Nichols, Publicity Chairman

Hartman faces challenge

Hawks wing to Cats' lair

By MARK PORTELL **Sports Editor**

Conference leaders K-State and KU will clash for the 174th time tonight, when Ted Owens' Crimson and Blue Jayhawks invade Ahearn Field House.

The Hawks, entering the matchup with a 15-4 overall record and 7-0 in the conference, will be looking to avenge three losses handed them by the Cats in last season's competition.

Last year, KU gave K-State trouble in all three meetings, but the Cats always had the comeback ability to climb over the Jayhawks in the second half.

IN THE Big Eight pre-season tourney, Wildcat hoopers put a strong zone defense together with a second-half scoring binge to claim a 91-70 victory. Then at Lawrence, Steve Mitchell and Ernie Kusnyer combined 31 second-half points to blast the Jayhawks 77-68 in Allen Field House.

But the excitement and anticipation filled Ahearn Field House later in the season when the Wildcats were down by 13 points

with only minutes remaining. An incredible come-from-behind surge by the Cats was capped with two pressure free throws from Lon Kruger, with 22 seconds remaining, to put a 67-66 icing on the victory cake.

Kansas will enter the game sporting a position in both the UPI and AP national top 20. And the ranking is by no means unfounded, as three of their four losses also came from at the hands of nationally-ranked teams and those losses were not overwhelming.

The Jayhawks dropped a 76-74 squeaker to Notre Dame which was on top of the national pile at the time. Vanderbilt and Indiana also put the squeeze on the inflating Hawks, downing them 83-72 and 72-59, respectively. Their only other loss was dealt by Colorado in the pre-season tournament.

THUS FAR in competition, Kansas holds a 108-65 edge over the Wildcats in overall confrontations, but the Cats have salted the Jayhawk tails 20 times in 36 tries since the Big Eight was formed. At home, K-State has come out on top in the last two meetings, but only own a 13-11 edge at Ahearn.

As far as individual matchups go, height is pretty even, save for a two-inch advantage Kansas center Danny Knight will have over the Cats' Gene McVey. But although K-State's rebounding may have lacked somewhat earlier in the season, the Cats have outrebounded Big Eight opponents 38.4-32.6.

Although coach Jack Hartman feels that every game is equally important, he feels the KU match presents a bigger challenge this

"Kansas presents one of the biggest challenges to K-State basketball tradition since I've been here," Hartman said. "KU is an extremely talented, big basketball team, and it will be very difficult for us to match up with them - personnel-wise."

Due to television commitments, tip-off time for the game has been moved back to 7:40 p.m. K-State's JV squad will take on the Jayhawk JVs in a preliminary game set to start at 5:15 p.m.

Hey Wildcat Fans

Black Awareness Week - '74

"A Taste of Blackness"

An American

Soul Food Banquet

Sunday, Feb. 17

Douglass Center - 9th & Yuma St.

Donation

Tickets on Sale Today

in Union or See

Julia Boddie in Holtz Hall.

Black Student Union

Don't perish standing in line for the game.

Aggie Deli will furnish you with Ham

(We also have many other sandwiches!)

Beat KU

Phone in your orders ahead -They will be ready when you are.

and Cheese Sandwiches for only



Wildkittens hassle Haskell in lopsided scoring contest

K-State's Wildkittens have done it again. And this time with more style than ever, as they demolished Haskell Institute 94-20, last night in Ahearn Field House.

The Kittens came out blazing in the first quarter and immediately took control of things. With fast breaks and relentless rebounding, they held Haskell to only one point with 1:19 left. As the clock showed only seconds remaining in that quarter, Haskell dumped in a long jumper to make the first quarter score, 22-3.

Second-half action saw K-State's Marsha Poppe leading the cahrge, repeatedly scoring from

underneath with layups and tip-

HASKELL couldn't buy a basket as they were held to three points until 4:11 remaining in the second quarter. A long jumper and a free throw by the Kittens' opponents ended the first half with the clock showing a score of 46-6.

In the third quarter, Haskell came out and started shooting low percentage shots from far out, but just didn't have quite enough push to make it to the basket.

With 2:35 remaining in that quarter, coach Judy Akers substituted the entire team wich continued the fast breaks and

ended the quarter at 70-12 in favor of the Kittens.

The Kittens never let up as a final score of 94-20 trailed them to the locker room for the last time.

LEADING the Kitten scoring was Mary Kratky, chalking up a 17-point total. She was followed closely by Marsha Poppe with 16, and Jan Laughlin and Susie Norton with 10 each.

Also scoring for the Kittens were Greta Sigel and Rose Holm with eight each; Janet Hopkins, Peggy Johns and Becky Goering, six; Terri Lasswell, four; and Karen Klees, two.

The Kittens leave K-State Friday to take on Grandview

Finley haggles contracts with unsatisfied players

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Charles O. Finley stared across a green tablecloth Tuesday at 20-game winner Ken Holtzman, the first in a long line of Oakland A's players to take his salary dispute to arbitration.

"It's no secret that the A's lead both leagues in the number of cases," said Marvin Miller, head of the Major League Baseball Players Association. None players from Finley's World Championship club have hearings scheduled here.

"We're World Champions again," joked Reggie Jackson, who is asking a reported \$135,000 and will go before an arbitrator next Tuesday. He sat in on Holtzman's hearing as team player representative.

"I don't know if I'll bring a lawyer or just go in myself and say, 'Here's what I did last season. Where's the dough?" The World Series and American League Most Valuable Player said.

FINLEY ARRIVED five minutes late for the leadoff hearing wearing a black business suit rather than the bright, green blazer he wears to most baseball games.

The Sheraton-Palace Hotel meeting room by coincidence, was decorated in Oakland team colors, with yellow walls and the green tablecloth.

"All he brought was himself, his wife and a briefcase," said reliever Rollie Fingers, whose hearing also was scheduled Tuesday. "If I were him, I'd bring a whole bunch of lawyers. If he loses these cases, it could cost him about \$150,000."

The owner left the hearing room once, appearing angered, and his wife, Shirley, talked softly to him before they re-entered the hearing

"I really hope we don't get him mad," reliever Darold Knowles said later. He and Fingers were witnesses for Holtzman.

BEFORE THE hearing, Finley declined to comment on the A's unsettled managerial situation. However, he said that a federal court ruling here Monday meant "I am now at liberty to go out and employ any manager I wish.'

The ruling barred former Manager Dick Williams, with two years left on his A's contract, from working for nay other team for the next two seasons. Williams reacted in Florida by noting the A's open spring training late next week in Mesa, Ariz., and "I just may show up there."

Tonite — Victory Dance Plain Jane Plays 9-12 \$1.00 Adm.

> **Ladies Nite** Tomorrow Chesmann Square

> > Reservations 539-7141



Cats ready mentally, offensively?

Wanted: two good halves

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a two-part story of the

By BRYAN BIGGS Assistant Sports Editor

The long-awaited day of reckoning has arrived.

Every other Big Eight school has fallen to the surging Jayhawks from Kansas. Tonight K-State gets its chance to either follow suit and bow to Danny Knight and Co., or to grab the league lead and simultaneously give a ray of hope to other title contenders.

Danny Beard and Lon Kruger point to the Cats' experience and four seniors as being important advantages when game time rolls

around.

CARL GERLACH points to the four seniors, experience, and K-State's rugged defense, which he says coach Jack Hartman continually emphasizes to his team.

Doug Snider takes yet another angle. "The crowd," he said. "As far as home

games go, we think we have a good crowd here."

But, it's going to take more than those four seniors' experience and the crowd to send the Hawks home in second place.

"There's no one particular thing we have to do to beat KU," Beard said. "We're definitely going to have to put two good halves together. It's going to take 100 per cent . . . and just 110 per cent in everything we do. That's the way it should be for all games."

BUT THE Cats have had a hard time putting two good halves together the last several games, especially offensively. Beard has an explanation.

"I think our biggest problem (offensively) ... is that we're doing alot of standing," he said. If you stand, you're not quite as alert. The shots are coming from a standing manner instead of a moving. Rhythm in shooting is very important, and maybe we're lacking just a little rhythm.

Kruger says the Cats just have to hope they take up where they left off against Iowa State Saturday. According to him, nothing different will be done offensively.

"We just have to hope to pick up and start to move the ball," Kruger said. "Most of the time when people think you're having problems with the offense, you're just not getting the shots down. And some nights they're not going to drop for you."

KRUGER SAID, following the Iowa State game, that the team had a hard time getting mentally prepared for the game. He doesn't foresee that problem tonight.

"Ah, I don't know. You never know how much you'll be ready for a game until it gets here." he said. "I'm sure it'll be relatively easy to get up for KU."

"Maybe we haven't been getting mentally prepared at the beginning of the game," Beard agreed. "But I think we've got that conquered now."

If there's anything the Cats will have trouble conquering tonight, it'll more than likely be Rick Suttle and Knight, KU's tandem of leapers at post.

HARTMAN said there's no way to stop their turn-around jumpers once they're in the air, because they jump so high. But one could guess that K-State will be trying to block the passing lanes to the post, and use their finess to screen out the Hawk rebounders.

Dean Harris said he's looking forward to battling it out with Norm Cook, Roger Morningstar, Knight, and Suttle underneath.

"Yes, I'd say so because I've heard so much about them" he said. "I think KU has one of the strongest rebounding teams in the conference, and we're just going to have to do our best to overcome it. Yea, I can hold my own," Harris said.

But Harris wouldn't divulge any special game plans to deal with KU's physical ad-

When asked if K-State can stay even with the Jayhawks rebounding-wise, Snider said, "I don't see why not. We'll stay with what we've always done.'

"They're a lot heavier than I am, but you can offset that by getting lower and screening them out earlier before they can move as much," Gerlach said.

"If we go out and play our game, the way we know how, then I think we can beat them," Beard added.

CAREER JOB GUIDE

paperback

GET THE FACTS TO GET A JOB

- Govt. Communications
- Education
 Retailing **Urban Planning** • Finance
- Engineering Industry etc.

Includes names and addresses of over 500 companies and school systems plus descriptions of above by leaders in the fields

Also info on resumes and interviews.

At your college bookstore or write: N.E.A.S., Inc. 360 Lexington Ave., NYC. N.Y. 10017 Enclose \$1.50 plus 25¢ for handling.

Rothermel finds challenge, enjoyment

Brad Rothermel, who replaced Hindman Wall as assistant athletic director Feb. 1, finds his new position at K-State a challenging one.

"I think it's going to be very difficult to be an able replacement for him," Rothermel said in referring to Wall, "but I'm going to battle him. It's very challenging and very enjoyable, he added.

And Rothermel has been associated with K-State for longer than just two weeks. He was a very close friend of former basketball coach Tex Winter, and has many friends in the Manhattan community. He said the people of Manhattan and the quality of job here prompted him to leave George Williams College where he was Director of Athletics and the Health and Physical **Education Departments.**

"I've always liked the community and the people here," Rothermel said. "The Big Eight is one of the top conferences in the country. When jobs like this come along, you can't pass them up," he added.

"I left a good, high-paying job and one which I had established myself. But this opportunity came along and I didn't think I could pass it up," Rothermel said.

Rothermel's duties as new assistant AD range over a wide area. He manages the budget of the athletic department and makes decisions on how the money is to be spent. In addition, the responsibility of examining

methods to appropriate more funds and managing that money, falls under the reponsibilities of the assistant AD.

If that isn't a big enough job for anyone, Rothermel said he is a representative of the Athletic Council and Pep Coordinating Council. Rothermel said he is also involved in rulings of eligibility, developing itineraries for team travel, and establishing contracts with other universities concerning finances and scheduling.

And on top of all that and getting his family settled in, Rothermel hasn't missed a home basketball game since he has been here.



CATSKELLAR / cat,skel-er /

noun 1. area's finest entertainment alternative 2. student operated 3. showcase of America's best talent 4. inexpensive 5. World's largest Prairie Dog

weekend.

953

Junior varsity, 6-2, host Jayhawks too

Kansas State's 6-2 junior varsity will stage a "mini-rivalry" at 5:15

p.m. with the Kansas JVs prior to the varsity slug-out.

The Jayhawks hold a 21-8 edge in the junior varsity series. Last year the two units split - the Cats winning here, 84-48, and the Hawkers ending up on top in Lawrence, 67-55.

K-State dropped both games in 1972 and the squads split in 1971.

The Cats are led by guard Jim Molinari, who is averaging 17 points a game and holds the individual high of 29.

Darryl Winston has been the young Cats big board cleaner by pulling down 13 rebounds a contest. The 6-6 freshman is also hitting the hole for 15.8 points a game.

Pitt moves up in rankings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Pitt Panthers are on the prowl and moving up.

Pitt's basketball team, an undistinguished 12-14 a year ago, is the surprise of the 1974 college basketball season. After dropping their season opener to West Virginia, the Panthers started winning.

And they haven't stopped.

Pitt has played 19 games since then and has won 19 games. It's the longest winning streak in the nation among major college teams, and it has propelled the Panthers into the No. 7 spot in this week's Associated Press poll, released Tuesday.

Pitt moved up from 10th place a week ago on the basis of an 83-70 triumph over Kent State and a 71-56 decision over Syracuse. Pitt will try to extend its streak to 20 Thursday night against Cleveland State.

AP TOP 20

The Top Twenty, with first place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

18-1

1. UCLA 49

2. No. Car. St.	893	18-1
3. Notre Dame 1	797	18-1
4. No. Carolina	642	17-2
5. Vanderbilt	576	18-1
6. Maryland	431	15-4
7. Pittsburgh	386	19-1
8. Alabama	331	16-3
9. Marquette	302	18-3
10. Long Beach St.	299	18-2
11. Providence	256	18-3
12. Indiana	215	14-3
13. So. Cal.	146	16-3
14. So. Carolina	134	16-3
15. Michigan	76	15-3
16. Kansas	57	15-4
17. Creighton	41	18-4
18. Louisville	40	15-4
19. Utah	25	16-5
20. Arizona	17	16-5





(any small pizza plus 15c drink — \$1.25)

Monday thru Friday

11:00 a.m.—2:00 p.m.

at the

AGGIEVILLE 539-7666

PIZZA HUT

WESTLOOP 539-7447



STAR TREK CREATOR . . . Gene Roddenberry told K-Staters communication is the key to man's future.

Creativity abounds in science fiction

By DAN BILES Entertainment Editor

The power, limitation, capability and potential of communication for the next decade was the message Gene Roddenberry wanted to bring to K-State. He carried the message with great force, tying it directly to his work in television science fiction writing.

"We are sitting on the edge of the greatest communication explosion in the history of man - a quantum leap," predicted the creator-producer of the "Star Trek" television series.

"There already exists today in laser technology the ability to provide an infinite number of communication channels for mankind," Roddenberry told a capacity crowd of 1,800 people last night at the KSU Auditorium. "Can you imagine the impact this could have on society?"

THIS NEW communication will not only be beneficial, but will also make possible the ability to manipulate people to the point of changing them to mindless cells, he warned,

"The impact of television today on this nation is already enormous." "I once had an advertising executive tell me that if he could use television in Africa for ten years, he could control that continent. That's an amazing concept of power", Roddenberry said carrying his theme in

an afternoon press conference. Roddenberry predicts the current trend in television will change in the next few years turning from a tool of marketing to a real medium of communication with significant messages attached. Recent work with science fiction, Roddenberry said, has shown this potential.

"Science fiction is the last place for a philosopher to operate in," he

said, quoting author Ray Bradbury.

"I started science fiction writing and "Star Trek" because years ago in television you couldn't talk about meaningful things such as war, politics or sex - much like Jonathan Swift," Roddenberry explained adding he thought the "Star Trek" series dealt with these meaningful themes.

"STAR TREK" was a personal attempt to say that humanity will mature only when it begins to value life, he said. The program came about at a time when Martin Luther King was leading those crucial marches through the South, and at the time the Vietnam War began escalating, he added.

"Star Trek" was about people and communication among people - it had to be."

Response from the K-State audience was predictable, Roddenberry could do no wrong as he answered questions from his eager fans.

"Mr. Spock", he explained, "just kind of evolved." During the first pilot, Spock was only the fourth ranking officer of the "Enterprise." He had a red-facial tone and was very Satanic looking. However, the redface tone would not reproduce well for color television and so a yellowish-glow was used. Spock was advanced to second-in-command for the second pilot episode. "The pointed ears where used to appeal to

Beginning the show was described as a long process.

"I talked about doing this thing for many years; I was met with blank stares," he said. Roddenberry took the show to CBS, but that network held more faith in the show "Lost in Space." Eventually, Desilu Productions bought the series and sold it to NBC. "Star Trek" stayed on that network for three years until it was cancelled. The program is now in syndication.

Police grab Russian writer

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet police muscled into a Moscow apartment Tuesday and arrested Nobel Prize author Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the dissident writer's wife reported.

She said that Solzhenitsyn was confronted by seven "rough" men just inside the door of her apartment. A counselor from the state prosecutors's office named Sverev showed a document authorizing use of force to take him into custody, she added.

"I won't go," she said Solzhenitsyn told them. "I have explained why. I won't go unless you take me by force."

THE MOTHER of Natalya Svetlova, the novelist's wife, said the police then dragged him off. Mrs. Solzhenitsyn said the prosecutor's office advised her four hours later that Solzhenitsyn was under arrest.

Since publication in the West of his new book on the Soviet labor camp system, "Gulag Archipelago," Solzhenitsyn has been attacked in the press, criticized on radio and television and charicatured in posters as an enemy of "everything the Soviet Union holds dear."

Solzhenitsyn has twice refused to honor summonses to appear for questioning. "I refuse to acknowledge the legality of your summons and will not come for an interrogation to any state organ," he said in a statement Monday.

Tuesday's action could be the first step toward a trial for "anti-Soviet slander." Or he could be released soon in hopes his detention would serve as a warning to stop making statements to Western newsmen.

THE MAXIMUM sentence for anti-Soviet slander is seven years in a labor camp and five additional years in Siberian exile. If he is to be tried, the author could be held for investigation for up to nine months.

There was no official confirmation of the arrest.

A labor camp victim under Stalin, later rehabilitated, Solzhenitsyn based his latest book on his own experience and conversations with fellow inmates in the Stalinist camps.

Pre-Game Warm-Up

featuring

Purple Beer

(Suffer you Hawkers)



Solzhenitsyn, rated in the West as Russia's greatest living writer, has been expelled from the Soviet Writers' Union on grounds that he presents a gloomy, critical picture of Soviet life. He has been denied all the normal writer's privileges, including a residence permit for Moscow. But his wife has her apartment there and he usually stays with her.

Only one of his novels has been published in the Soviet Union, "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich." And that appeared

only in a magazine and is no longer available. His later works, "Cancer Ward," "The First Circle" and "August 1914," were acclaimed in the West but never published at home.

LIBERAL ARTS SENIORS Seek volunteer jobs in Kansas & the rest of good ole USA Action / Peace Corps / Vista on Campus Feb. 18 - 21 Union & Placement Office



SNYDER FOR A & S SENATOR

Paid for by Kent Snyder Elec. Comm. Steve Davidson, Chairman

Say "I Love You" with something special

> **Prices starting** at \$2.49

Each planted Terrarium is a unique creation. A creation nearly as special as your love.

Products Unlimited

107 - 109 North 2nd



sure to score high in the color charts-it's team-ing with sportin' size dots. A great way to cheer up the afternoon games in easycare 65% polyester. 35% cotton. Sizes 8 to 18.

MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

Convenient Parking At Rear 328 Poyntz



Odd-even rationing | Collegian far from success

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Odd-even rationing plans cut some gasoline waiting lines Tuesday, but the programs were far from a complete success. Service station operators complained they didn't want the burden of enforcing the largely voluntary programs.

The White House said Tuesday that President Nixon will assess the effects of various state allocation plans before recommending any

change in federal gas rationing policy.

Federal energy chief William Simon has said previously that rationing, if imposed, will not go into effect before March. Meanwhile, he asked motorists to limit themselves voluntarily to 10 gallons per week.

DEPUTY Press Secretary Gerald Warren said Nixon was well aware of the long lines at gasoline stations in some areas.

Warren added, however: "The President will not say to a governor, you should or should not do this or that. The President favors voluntary actions, doing what each state believes is necessary."

The press aide said Oregon — where a voluntary rationing program was instituted Jan. 14 - was a "good example of a state where a form of gas rationing has improved the situation."

He also said there were signs of cooperation by motorists in New Jersey where a mandatory rationing plan took effect on Monday.

OREGON OFFICIALS had said earlier the voluntary plan cut waiting lines, but they reported Tuesday that a recent announcement that the state would not get an extra allocation of fuel spurred panic buying and more long lines.

Most of the rationing plans are based on the Oregon system, limiting customers to purchases on alternate days depending on their license plate numbers. In most areas, motorists are limited in the amount of gasoline they can buy and are not allowed to purchase fuel if they already have at least half a tank.

The rationing plans were in effect Tuesday in seven states and the District of Columbia and a similar program was to begin Wednesday in an eighth state. Parts of five other states also operated on the odd-even

Oregon system.

All of the programs, except in New Jersey, Hawaii and Maryland, are voluntary. And service station operators are complaining that they don't have the time to check license plates or fuel tanks and to argue with customers.

IN FLORIDA, a committee created by Gov. Reubin Askew recommended giving local communities the option of deciding whether to ration gasoline. Askew urged country officials to adopt the odd-even plan if they decided on rationing.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

59. Scottish

9. Likened

10. Aconite

ACROSS 1. "Sixteen 5. Greek letter 8. Cicatrix 12. The dill

13. — dance 14. Carry 15. Correcting

17. Discharge 18. Where the action is 19. Slip away

21. Flippant 24. Yugoslav measure 25. Modify 28. Algerian

city **30.** Inexperienced 33. Seville

cheer 34. Declare 35. Alfonso's queen 36. Small

mass 37. Crossing sign 38. W.W. II triumph

6

39. Harem room 41. Bare 43. An inun-

dation 46. Oldwomanish 50. Ledger

entry 51. Ancient hermits 54. Sicilian province 55. Diamond gal author

56. Coin 57. Makes lace 58. Sweet potato

Average time of solution: 26 min-ALEC ERR MEIR LAE PERU IMI AGER NORA STELLA GAME
LOSANGELES
RODEO LEE IDE
ASOR SOD UNIT
SAL VAN ASSES
PROVIDENCE

READ EELERS GOON LOP EDAM ABUT ERA SIRE LOP ERA SOL EDAM SIRE STEW MISS

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

Gaelic 16. Mineo DOWN 20. Solitary 1. Scarlett's 22. Greek home letter 23. - child 2. Unique 25. "I do" thing 26. Wing 3. Firn 4. Parsi-27. Fragrant 29. Aleutian monious 5. Greek island 31. Miscellany letter Vandal 32. Route 7. English 34. Roll of clergyman-

luggage 38. Italian city 8. Menu item 40. French author 42. Aswan,

11. Network

43. Food regimen 44. Sight in Sicily

for one

45. Wriggling 47. Roman road 48. Camera

need 49. Italian princely house

52. Narrow inlet 53. Tree

16 20 19 21 23 22 30 26 27 28 29 131 25 35 33 34 38 37 36 40 39 46 48 43 52 50 55 56 54 58 59

Classifieds

FOR SALE

BUY — SELL — Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (80ff)

ALL SIZES, all colors men's swim suits. Low, low price. 10 per cent off all sales to KSU faculty, staff, and students. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83ff)

PACKING GEAR — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear, includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83tf)

FINN CROSS slaughter lambs for sale, lean and tasty. Hoffman Farm, Rt. 1, Alta Vista, Ks. 1-299-6830, evenings. (91-100)

VALENTINE HEARTS for your sweetheart at Miller Pharmacy in Aggieville. (95-99)

1973-74 STUDENT Directories. 25 cents to students, others \$1.00. We will mail you one for \$1.50. (95-104)

REGISTERED AUSTRALIAN Shepherd puppies for sale. Bred to work, good companions. Linda Lindquist, 539-6582. (95-

1955 BUICK, Special, 2-door sedan, 84,500 actual miles, in good condition. Call Lawrence 1-842-8659 between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. (96-98)

FRENCH HORN, Farkas model 179H, silver finish, large bore, excellent condition. Call 1-913-564-7366 after 4:00 p.m. or write Tice, Box 67, Carbondale, Kansas 66414. (96-100)

System of the Week

Pilot 100w Amp BSR 610 Ax Table **SEL III Speakers** List \$550 this week \$449

SOUND ENGINEERING 413 Poyntz

LOCATION, LOCATION, location. This one year old 12-unit apartment house is one-half block from campus, 100 per cent occupied, low down payment, balance on contract, professional management available. Ralph Grunz, Realtor, 537-2151. (96-110)

AKC FEMALE, black and tan, miniature Dachshund. Two female Norwegian Elkhounds, six months old. Phone 539-3153, Steve. (96-98)

VERY NICE, 10x45, 1967, Star mobile home, two bedroom, furnished, washer, one block from campus. Call 539-1548 after 5:00 p.m. (96-100)

TWO SPEAKERS and amplifier. Three way, Utah Ambassadors speakers. 12" woofer. Midland amplifier. 110 watts, 50 watts RMS, AM-FM tuner. After 5:00, 537-9376. (96-98)

1971 HOMETTE mobile home, on low rent lot, air conditioning, skirted, shed, washer, dryer, completely furnished, very immaculate. After 5:00 p.m., 537-9376. (96-98)

February Clearance Sale 25-75 percent off

Coats, pants, sweaters Ladies sportswear, etc.

LUCIIIE'S West Loop

Open Nites Til 9 Sundays 11-6

REEL TO reel and 8-track stereo recorder, excellent condition. Also over 100 8-tracks and 14 reels. Two electrostatic speakers. Craig 8-track car stereo. Make offer. 537-

HUNDREDS OF records. Entire collection of two music buffs. Mostly rock but some blues, jazz, soul, classical. Yes, Allmans, Stills, Elvis, Traffic, Rod Stewart, Zep-pelin, Clapton, David Bowie. See Jim, 1508 Colorado, basement, after 5:00 p.m. (97-

8x43 REMODELED mobile home, carpeted, air conditioned, located at 307 N. Campus Courts. Inquire at 310 N. Campus Courts, 537-1749. (97-101)

Important Gifts For Every Valentine at Talle Escondido 106 N. 3rd

1967 FORD, 289 engine, heads reground, in excellent condition. 776-4508. (97-99)

REGISTERED AUSTRALIAN Shepherd puppies for sale, bred to work, good com-panions. Linda Lindquist, 539-6582. (98-100)

1964 CHEVY Impala, Super Sport, 4 speed, bucket seats, console, runs great, priced cheap. Contact Mark at 1840 Claffin. 539-2557. (98-102)

1962 FAIRLANE 500, 4 door, 260, V-8 with automatic transmission, new battery, good tires, good mileage. Call 539-3982 after 6:00 p.m. (98-100)

BLUE DENIUM JEANS

Baggy - cuffed - \$12

LUCILLE'S - WESTLOOP

THREE YEAR old blonde Telecaster with solid maple neck, super cherry condition, with hard case, \$225.00 537-1820. (98-102)

SONY TC-252 reel to reel stereo tape recorder, almost new, Telephone 539-4548. (98)

PARTIAL SET of Modern Victorian Lunt sterling. Complete your set now. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (98-100)

HANDMADE LEATHER belts, watchbands hats, bags, dog collars, and wallets. Made to your choice. See Dave at The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (98-100)

KEY WIND watches, pocket watches, watch chains, watch fobs, and jewelry of all kinds. Large group now for sale.Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (98-100)

SCIENTIFIC MINI calculator: logarithmic function, trigonometric function, power key, square root, pi, with memory and other features. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (98tf)

JORDAN BASS amp, 120 watt power, \$200.00 as is. Call Rick, 532-3408. (98-102)

25 GALLON Mirror-backed aquarium, stand, hood, light. Originally made for doctor's office. A real beauty! 776-6602 or 776-

SERVICES

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggleville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539.

MEN'S HAIRSTYLING ROOM

No appointment necessary

LUCILLE'S - WESTLOOP

MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anyplace in the nation, call Grunz Realty, 537-2151. (80tf)

ROCK, JAZZ, and blues guitar lessons, professional instructor. Banjo lessons also available. Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville. 537-0154. (96-100)

FOR RENT

SUNSET, CLOSE to university, save gas, improve health, and cheaper rates for summer. Renting for fall or yearly contract. 539-5051. (98-102)

CALL CELESTE Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, Spring 1974-75

We are now issuing Firm Contracts For apartments in all Wildcat Inns for Summer, and Fall-1974, and Spring-1975.

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76ff)

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

539-2951

One or two bedroom apartments available for summer or fall

Early sign-ups are assigned choice locations

FREE SHUTTLE BUS TO CAMPUS

TWO BEDROOM, fully furnished trailer, near river, \$50.00. 539-7069. (97-101)

HELP WANTED

INTERVIEWING KSU students who might be interested in an insurance career. We are the largest company who specializes in individual insurance. Founded 1857. First year recruits average \$12,000 yearly. Send resume to Agency Manager, P.O. Box 766, Manhattan, Kansas. (91-100)

OVERSEAS JOBS — Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing, free information. Trans World Research Co., Dept. A15, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, California 94925. (95-99)

FARM HELP wanted — weekdays, weekends, part or full time. 539-6317. (97-99)

ATTENTION

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly \$4.98, now only \$1.00. \$4.98 to \$5.98 shirts, two for \$5.00, Campus and Lee brand. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (831f)

ATTENTION AG students: Vote Lonnie Nichols for Ag. Student Senate February 13.

VOTE FOR a reliable and concerned representative. Vote Hal Luthi for Ag. Senator, February 13. (96-98)

COLLEGE GRADUATE — career op-portunity in professional sales field with national top rated company. Applicant must be a college graduate, ambitious and career motivated. Complete training, excellent income and company benefits. Please send resume to Al Wood, 2314 An-derson, Suite 203, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (96-100)

THE ENCORE Shop, 605 Poyntz, will greatly appreciate your donation of your used clothing, spring and summer, also costume jewelry, etc. (97-101)

IF YOU need something in the indoor plant line and don't see it, chances are we can locate it for you. Just ask...The Plant Shoppe, 1110 Moro. (98)

CAR BATH: has the dirt, snow and salt built up on your car? Does it need a bath? Come to the Caper Car Bath in the 1st National Bank parking lot February 16, 12:30 - 4:00 p.m., dollar per car. (98-100)

GUNS: Lugers; 1873 Winchester; Springfield Trapdoor; Colt Army, model 1860; revolver, Harper's Ferry, 1847; Ithaca, double barrel, 12 guage; Remington, model 11-C, 12 guage. These and other interesting relics now for sale. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (98-100)

SELECTION OF representation by election is no vice unless you don't vote. Bring your current fee receipt and vote today. Judity Tyminski Campaign Committee. (98)

WE PAY cash for coins, stamps silver, gold old jewelry, comics, guns, military relics, and other collectible items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (98-100)

NOTICES

FLINT HILLS Stamp Club of Manhattan, Wednesday, February 13, 7:30 p.m., Manhattan Post Office, corner 5th and Leavenworth. KSU students welcome. (96-

NEED MONEY for new albums you've been wanting? Why not recycle your old records at the Catskeller records sale coming up . February 25, 26, 27. (953) (97.99)

VOTE FOR: Ron Spangler, Dan Fowler, Lorna Morris, and Rob Miller for Arts and Sciences College Council. (98)

KARATE

7:30-9:30 Mon, Wed, & Fri Ju-Jitsu 7:30-9:30 Tues. & Thurs. Adult Ballet 6-7 p.m. Tues & Thurs **Exercise Classes**

9 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon, Thurs., Fri

BLANCHE'S EXERTORIUM 539-3691

1115 Moro WE PAY cash for coins, stamps, silver, gold, old jewelry, comics, guns, military relics, and other collectible items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (98-100)

VW USED parts sale — 10 per cent off all transmissions, front ends, glass, interiors, body and engine parts for older bugs, buses, and type 3's. Also have 1971 Ghia parts and pair of high bucket seats for Bug. Have only one of some parts so don't delay. Sale ends March 31, 1974. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (98-102)

PERSONAL

YOU DON'T have to give her a valentine, but then she doesn't have to do anything for you either. Great gift ideas at Miller Pharmacy in Aggleville. (95-99)

LOVERS — SEND your sweetle a swinging, singing valentine by the Pi Phi pledge class. Order them at the Union, Monday-Wednesday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (96-98)

ELECT THE person — not the poster. Vote Carol Laakso for Arts and Sciences Senator. She'll listen. Questions? Phone 537-9764. (97-99)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to the perfect Chi O! May you live as long as you want to and want to as long as you live. Love, the family. (98)

'AN OBVIOUS solution to the mob situation at the KU game would be to put the SGA voting polls at Ahearn's front door." — Gordon Hibbard, candidate for Student Senate, Arts and Sciences. (98)

SOOGIE BEAR — Happy 21st! Now you're legit so let's make it the bestest. Sorry I'm late. Love, Bubbles. (98)

TO MY lover of konicas, date rolls, and "shakers": I know that this Sugarbear loves you, but couldn't I be your valentine, too? — Love, Friend. (98)

ROOMMATE WANTED

IMMEDIATELY TO share two pedroom house, one block off campus, \$77.50, utilities paid. Phone 776.6976.(97.99) LOST

BLACK LABRADOR Retriever, wearing a silver chain and name tag. Answers to "Luke." Call 539-8851. Reward. (98-102)

STUDENTS' CONCERN in SGA. For reward, vote Daryl Heasty for Ag. Student Senator.

WANTED

TWO STUDENT tickets to the Oklahoma game. Call 539-2811; after 7:00 p.m. call 539-0416. (94-98)

SIX TICKETS for Oklahoma basketball game, reserved or student. Call 539-6056 after 12:30 p.m. (96-98)

RESERVED TICKETS for the KSU game. Call 532-3526. (97-98) WANT TO buy: Total of 7 KU-KSU tickets for the 13th. Will accept any reasonable price! Call Steve, 537-2514. (97-98)

TWO OR three KSU-Oklahoma reserved seat basketball tickets. Contact Gary in Room 243, Moore Hall. 539-8211. (97-99)

BICYCLE, MAN'S, used, two or three speed, 26 inch. 539-5707. (98-100)

NEED FOUR reserved tickets to Oklahoma game. Call 539-5071. (98-100)

FOUR STUDENT tickets to Oklahoma game

will pay a reasonable price. Call 539-1656. (98-100) SUBLEASE

APARTMENT AVAILABLE summer sublease starting June 1st, one block east of Justin Hall. For information, call Rick, 539 8211, Room 721. (96-100)



Collegian staff photo

SPANISH ADVISOR . . . Anne Armstrong, who also advises President Nixon on Spanish-speaking people, discusses bi-lingual languages with MECHA Tuesday.

Adviser talks of barriers

Being from Texas, Anne Armstrong knows that Mexican children are forbidden to speak their natural language in school.

"I remember seeing kids being punished by their teachers for talking on the playground in

Spanish,"she recalled.

Currently as counselor to President Nixon, Anne Armstrong has as one of her main responsibilities, working with Spanish-speaking people. She brings feedback to the President from people she talks with on her many speaking tours.

Tuesday, after her Landon Lecture, Armstrong met with the MECHA group in Manhattan to exchange views on the importance of bi-lingual studies.

"Many Spanish-speaking children were considered mentally retarded in California when they first entered school because they failed to pass the IQ test in English," noted Gregory Partida, MECHA adviser. "They were suppossed to function in a language foreign to them."

BI-LINGUAL education gives those children the opportnity to receive credit for their own language.

The lack of bi-lingual teachers at times results in sending these students to special education classes.

"But when should bi-lingual education end?" asked Armstrong. Ladislado Hernandez, Trio program director at K-State, responded that the most crucial years for Spanish-speaking students are in elementary school; therefore bi-lingual teachers are needed at this level the most. However, he doubted bi-lingual instruction should have to end at all because being bi-lingual would add to the assets of any individual.

Armstrong supported the proposal submitted to Washington by Ricardo Garcia, program development specialist for the Teacher Corps. at K-State. "Being bi-lingual is very important," she said. "In my home, we didn't teach our children English until they learned Spanish."

"Things are gradually changing for the Spanishspeaking," Armstrong said, "but we must continue to push for change."

"The Spanish-speaking people have been ignored longer than any other minority because they have not been as vocal or violent; and that has slowed down their progress in this country."

Miller winds up drug drive

Lawrence raid nabs 28

LAWRENCE (AP) — Atty. Gen. Vern Miller wound up one of his most spectacular drug drives in Lawrence early Tuesday with a squadron of more than 100 officers raiding residence halls and houses at and around the University of Kansas.

The attorney general described it as the followup to another strike in which agents seized \$328,000 worth of illicit drugs on Monday near Louisburg, close to the Missouri line about 30 miles south of Kansas City.

Eight people were charged with selling, possession or conspiracy to sell drugs after raids on two farm-houses near Louisburg. A juvenile also was taken into custody.

THE SWEEP at Lawrence resulted in charges against 28 adults, 22 of them University of Kansas students, and one juvenile.

Miller briefed the Lawrence raiders at 3 a.m., and at 4 they started serving 12 search warrants and 33 arrest warrants. They worked in teams of five. Their objective included McCollum, Oliver and Ellsworth halls, all University dormitories, and Jayhawker Towers, a privately owned apartment building at the university.

Most of the residents of one wing at Jayhawker Towers are KU athletes. One of those arrested was identified as James Baker of Pittsburg, a sophomore guard on the football squad.

Arrested at his home in Lawrence was Stephen Braun, from Galena, who served a prison sentence after he was convicted in November of 1970 on a drug possession charge, authorities said.

BRAUN AND BAKER were among the 22 University of Kansas students arrested.

Miller said the search and arrest warrants were based on investigations and purchases made by undercover agents over the past two months.

Charged with selling marijuana, hashish and pills at the farmhouse about eight miles southwest of Louisburg were Robert Davis, 20, Louisburg; Charles Sneed, 22, Emporia, and James Wicinski, 21, Paola.

The wife of a man arrested in the first raid, and a juvenile were taken into custoday at a house about three miles north of Louisburg.

Energy confab faces split

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 13-nation Washington energy conference searched Tuesday for a compromise common energy policy for the major consuming countries.

A deepening split within the nine-nation European Economic Community cast a cloud over the meeting, which began Monday and was to end late Tuesday.

The key question of a continuing energy action group to prepare for further meetings with the less developed nations and the oil-producing countries plagued the final hours.

THE UNITED STATES and most of the EEC favored the preparatory group, which France op-

American and German officials would not rule out the possibility that the meeting could spill over to a third day.

French diplomatic sources, however, said they expected a communique would be issued at the end of the conference as scheduled, but indicated they might not sign the joint statement if it contained provisions for the coordinating group.

The United States waited for the Europeans, who met in secret caucus to pull their separate positions together.

West German Finance Minister Helmut Schmidt called for unison among the European Economic Community and cooperation with the United States.





VOTE TODAY

The Students For Dave Lockton would like to thank all the concerned student volunteers who have supported our campaign not only today but for the past several weeks. You have worked very hard and we believe the benefit K-State students will gain in the next year will make your efforts well worth your while. Our candidate is the only one that can bring student government back to the students. Today it is the students responsibility. Tomorrow it will be SGA's responsibility.

DAVE LOCKTON



The Man for All Reasons

> Paid for by Students for Dave Lockton Co-chairman Dana Brewer

Run-off duel for Mark 'n Maggie

scarcity of voters had an anticipated effect Wednesday as two contenders for Student Body



VARGAS ... top vote getter with 631

An excess of candidates and a President were squeezed into a runoff bout.

Maggie Vargas and Mark Edelman together drew enough votes to necessitate calling K-Staters to the voting booths for a second time. From a voter turnout of 2,282, Vargas pulled 631 and Edelman 614.

Behind Vargas and Edelman were Matt Smith with 309, Dave Lockton with 273, Judeth Tyminski with 248 and David Chartrand with 44.

THE RUNOFF vote will be conducted next Wednesday.

However, for reasons yet to be revealed, the election judges refused to disclose any senatorial results and said those results would not be announced until the judges could meet with Student Senate tonight.

The new and considerably more complex ballot-marking procedure used in Wednesday's voting had been cited by some as a potential cause of massive ballot mismarking.

However, election judge Pat

Bosco said last night the judges could not disclose any information as to why the announcements had to be delayed, nor would he say if, in fact, any ballot foul-up had occurred.

BOSCO SAID there is precedent for such a delay in verifying election results and the election judges do have the power to only partially verify election results. Linda (Ernie) Locke, election chairperson, said the senatorial results would definitely be revealed at senate tonight after the judges and the senators discuss the matter.

Vargas's sentiments were somewhat subdued last night as the junior in political science stated her disappointment in the low voter turnout. She also said she was surpised that Smith, rather than Edelman, had not been in the run-off with her.

Lockton remarked briefly from his home, speaking calmly but clearly disappointed in his loss.

"I'm sorry that it didn't turn out

better," he said, "but that's the way it turns out sometimes."

Following are the results of the balloting for positions on the Arts and Science Council (16 positions open): Robert Cobb Miller, Jane Peterson, David Cooper, Glen Fina, Ron Spangler, Timothy Larsen, Laureen Ott, Dan Fowler, Kerry Patrick, Mark Stanley, Carol Doyen, Mark Furney, Lorna Salter Morris, Jim Hamilton, David Sargent and Leslie Stanwix.

One candidate for Arts and Science Council, W. Russell Harris, had his last name irrecognizably misspelled on the voting ballots and said it caused him to lose votes for the council position.

Following are the results of the balloting for positions on the Graduate Council: Physical Science: Richard Symns, Larry Van Arendonk and Chris Rainey; Social Science: Billy Spangler, John Kasper, Alice Ellingson, Craig Heller, Wanda Woods, Robert Williams, William Lane and Ken Swindell; Humanities: Marion Robert and R. D. Zehnder; Biological Science: Margie Cho, George Heersche and Scott Laudert.



EDELMAN . . . runner up nets 614

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, February 14,1974

Oblinger-Smith suggest loops, funds

By J.C. TELLEFSON Collegian Reporter

It could cost K-State students two to three times as much next year to park in the same place they are parking this year.

A sharp increase in parking permit fees is one of the many proposals made by the Oblinger-Smith Corporation, a Wichita consulting firm, in its report to K-State and the Kansas Board of Regents last week.

The fee increases are to be brought before the K-State Traffic and Parking Committee in the near future. The increases as recommended by the report are: regular students who now pay \$5 would pay \$10; residence hall parking fees would increase from \$5 to \$15; and increases would be from \$10 to \$27.50 for faculty.

THESE INCREASES are only recommendations, just as everything else in the report and are intended to finance major traffic and parking projects proposed by the firm.

The increased income would create revenue for the improvement of campus parking lots, and other needed areas.

Other proposals made by the report include the building of plazas and new walkways at many different locations on campus. These walkways would in most cases by just the widening of present walks, and the rebuilding of poorer walks.

Another proposal made by the report is the creation of an allpedestrian campus. The allpedestrian campus plan includes the changing of most of the traffic patterns on the present campus and the elimination of all vehicular traffic on the interior campus.

THE FIRST step the report calls for is the resurfacing and landscaping of the Union parking lots. When this project is com-

pleted, it is hoped these lots will be comparable to the lots on the southeast corner of campus.

The project is to be started this spring or summer. The money for these improvements has already been approved. It is to come from savings in the parking fee funds. The creation of an all-

pedestrian campus will start with the closing of 17th street from the Union north to Claflin. This proposal is to be carried out in the latter stages of the entire project. The closing of 17th street will be the start of creating an interior "loop" which would encircle the inner campus.

DURING PEAK pedestrian periods the interior loop would be used by service and emergency vehicles only, while at all other times the loop would be open to all traffic.

The interior loop would follow a route starting on 17th street just south of the Union and would go north to the northeast corner of Cardwell Hall. At this point, a new road would be constructed on the north side Cardwell and Waters Halls. This road would run eastward and connect 17th street with Mid-Campus Drive.

The loop would then proceed south on another new road to be built. This new road would parallel Mid-Campus Drive but would be on the east side of Dickens and King Halls.

The road would continue south until it reached Vattier Drive, where it would proceed west on Vattier until it reached the corner east of the Union. At that point, it would again go south to the Union parking lots, crossing those lots on the north end and meet with 17th street to complete the loop.

An outer loop would also be established which would follow the perimeter of the campus. This route would serve all motor vehicles during the day.

THIS ROUTE WOULD start on the south side of campus on Anderson Avenue. It would go west to Denison and then turn north proceeding on that street to Claflin. When it reaches Claflin the route goes east until it hits North Manhattan Avenue. North Manhattan Avenue would provide the eastern portion of the outer

The outer loop is meant to provide the access routes to enter campus parking lots. It also is meant to alleviate most of the traffic congestion now felt on the interior streets of the campus.

The report makes several proposals designed to improve the

safety and appearance of the interior campus for pedestrians. Of these proposals, one is the building of plazas at several locations on campus. The main plaza would be located between the Union, Seaton and Anderson halls. Future designs of this plaza could include a two-story structure, part of which could be enclosed.

Other plazas would be located at the northwest corner of Willard Hall and in front of Cardwell Hall. There would be several others at different locations on campus, most of which would be smaller.

PEDESTRIAN walks were also considered. The main corridors would be designed to hold peak traffic, and secondary corridors would be the sidewalks going from building to building.

The main corridor for which the entire system of walks is based on the walk from the Union to just north of Lafene Student Health

Through studies it was determined this walk receives the most traffic of all areas. This walk would be widened to relieve some of the congestion caused by the large numbers of students.

Also, Oblinger-Smith recommended additional sidewalks be built. One of these would be built along the south side of Claflin and another from the Union parking lots to the Auditorium going past Calvin on the south side. A third walk proposed is one that would parallel Anderson Avenue on the north side of the stone wall.

There are many more proposed walks in the report that need to be repaired such as the one that goes from Cardwell to Seaton Halls past the Physical Plant...

ALL OF THE plans are put together according to a four-stage proposal in which each specific

(See "Company," page 6)

Solzhenitsyn arrives dazed

LANGENBROICH, West Germany (AP) -Banished from his own country, a tired and stunned Alexander Solzhenitsyn, Soviet Nobel Prize author, arrived here Wednesday to begin a new life in exile

"Now I simply have to collect myself and to understand my situation," he told newsmen before telephoning his wife in Moscow.

HE MADE HIS brief remarks in the courtyard of the country retreat of German author Heinrich Boll in the rolling Eifel Mountains near here, Solzhenitsyn's first haven outside the Soviet Union.

"You understand, I am very tired, I am worried. I am worried about my family." said the 55-year-old author. He brushed aside any questions.

Boll, like Solzhenitsyn a Nobel laureate, said the Russian would refrain from further statements while his wife and three sons remained in Moscow. His wife said the family would follow him into exile, "but when, where . . . we just don't know."

Solzhenitsyn said he first learned he was to be expelled only two hours before the scheduled departure of the flight to Frankfurt.

IN MCSCOW, Solzhenitsyn's wife Natalya Svetlova said she spoke with her husband for about 15 minutes. She said he told her he was all right after his 26-hour ordeal that began when secret police muscled into their apartment Tuesday night and dragged him away.

She said Solzhenitsyn told her he was escorted by eight men on the Soviet jetliner that brought him involuntarily to Germany. Newsmen were barred from approaching the plane which taxied to a far station on the tarmac.

Only one person met the author in Frankfurt. Gerlinde Kutschera, an airport employe who had learned that Solzhenitsyn was aboard the plane, rushed to the ramp and handed him a single rose as he deplaned.

"I don't know whether I said 'welcome,' I was so fascinated," Kutschera told newsmen later.

The last Soviet citizen of equal prominence to be forcibly deported was Leon Trotsky, who was thrust across the Turkish border in 1929 after losing a power struggle with Josef Stalin.

Docking eliminates building request

By LEIGH KIMBALL Staff Writer

TOPEKA — In a 'Dear Dad, need more money for school' approach, President James A. McCain Wednesday appealed to the House Ways and Means committee for the restoration of Gov. Docking's budget cuts to the University's 1975 budget.

In the governor's budget recommendations to the legislature in January, Docking deleted over \$15.9 million from K-State's request. McCain's emphasis in Wednesday's session, however, was for the restoration of \$655,769 cut from faculty salary increases.

McCain's bleak picture of the University's budget needs was reviewed solemnly by the committee with very few questions asked.

faculty losses to other universities were mainly because of lower salaries paid at K-State. He warned the dismal trend would continue if not remedied.

The average salary of county agricultural and home economics agents ranks 44th and 46th, respectively, when compared to salaries for the same positions in the other 49 states, McCain told

Ervin relaxes at Yale's pace

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — "I think I'd enjoy being in college again," mused U.S. Sen. Sam Ervin Jr. as he walked across the Yale University campus to his next lecture.

The 77-year-old chairman of the Senate Watergate committee spent three days at Yale this week, compliments of the Chubb fellowship program that brings public figures to the campus.

ERVIN DREW crowds to classroom lectures — mostly on political science. One junior admitted he cut his regular class to hear the anecdote-spiced comments by the North Carolina Democrat.

Other students vied for the privilege of eating with the senator during the visit that ended Wednesday.

One carload of young people stopped and gave him a cheer. Two students, one with an "impeach" sign on his briefcase, paused to exchange greetings.

Ervin's comments reflected his enjoyment of the somewhatslower campus pace.

"In Washington, as chairman of one committee and two subcommittees, very seldon does 20 minutes pass without the telephone ringing or a member of my staff wanting me for something," he said.

Local landfill site of death

The son of a K-State veterinary medicine instructor died Wednesday morning in an accident at the Manhattan landfill.

Mark Olson, 22, son of J.R. Olson, instructor of surgery and medicine, was killed when a truck bed, being raised to dump tree stumps, fell and crushed Olson between the bed and the frame. Witnesses said he lived a short time after the accident but died before medical help could arrive. He was pronounced dead at the scene by Riley County coroner Phillip Hostetter.

the joint committee. With such low pay, K-State serves only as a training ground to these professions, McCain said.

"It is imperative that an 11 per cent increase be provided for fiscal year 1975 for Kansas State University's share of these (agent's) salaries," he reported to the committee.

Vet school faculty salaries are typically high to keep good personel in the vet school, McCain said. The University is requesting the state fund six new staff positions in the vet school. The new positions call for \$76,059 in new salaries.

DOCKING, HOWEVER, requested only \$11,709 for salaries.

SENIORS & GRADS
Volunteers needed for jobs in
Niger, Venezuela & India in
Food & Grain Drying & Animal
Husbandry
Union & Placement Office
Feb. 18 - 21

Grilled on the need for the larger vet school faculty, McCain said there is a shortage of 10,000 veterinarians in the country, therefore K-State is expanding its vet school class.

Women's athletics got a close look by the committee since Docking deleted the entire amount requested, \$58,523. McCain defended the request with help from Judy Akers, the University's director of women's athletics. Akers said there is great response by coeds to intramurals, and interest from high school girls for sports is climbing rapidly.

A critical need for new

Raoul's Restaurant in Aggieville

Luncheon Special 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Tues. through Friday

\$1.60

classroom space apparently isn't viewed as crucial by Docking, as he did not ask for \$35,000 in planning funds. However, 19 per cent of all building space is structurally obsolete and in need of immediate replacement, McCain told the committee.

CONSTRUCTION of the new classroom building would alieviate much of the space shortage problems, he said.

If the legislature would restore \$78,850 cut by Docking for the statewide Coordinated Computer Plan, duplications in building computer capabilities at the state schools would be alleviated McCain said.

McCain said.

The coordinated plan would link the state school's computers to perform various tasks.

LIBERAL ARTS SENIORS &
GRADS
ACTION / Peace Corps /
VISTA needs
you at home & abroad.
Feb. 18 - 21
UNION & PLACEMENT

OFFICE

Happy Valentine's Day

To the Girls of K-State from

The Men of PIGMA STI



RADIAL TIRES
GOODYEAR'S POWERSTEEL

GOODYEAR'S POWERSTEEL BELT RADIAL WHITEWALLS

Polyester cord for cushioned ride

 Four stabilizing textile belts plus a fifth steel belt for added strength

A performance radial, even in the wet

LR78-15

WHITEWALLS AS LOW AS \$3832

WIDE	WHITEWALL SIZE	BUY NOW AT THESE LOW PRICES	Plus Fed Ex Tax and Tire Off Your Car
FOOTPRINT	AR70-13	\$38.32	\$2.22
DESIGNED	BR70-13	\$40.08	\$2.28
FOR	DR70-14	\$43.80	\$2.68
G-R-I-P	ER70-14	\$44.43	\$2.79
	FR70 14	\$47.10	\$3.04
	GR70-14	\$50.25	\$3.18
A	HR70-14	\$53.25	\$3.47
	BR70-15	\$41.77	\$2.75
	FR70-15	\$48.75	\$3.07
40,000	GR70-15	\$51.26	\$3.22
MILE	HR70-15	\$54.22	\$3.42
TIRE	HR78-15	\$52.31	\$3.26
	JR78-15	\$56.17	\$3.44

5 WAYS TO CHARGE • Our Own Customer Credit Plan • Master Charge • BankAmericard • American Express Money Card • Carte Blanche

BRAKE RELINE
\$2777
Includes VW's, Toyotas, Datsun

Our specialists install, adjust brake linings all 4 wheels—inspect Mstr. Cyl., hoses—remove, clean, inspect, repack front wheel bearings & add fluid IF NEEDED Wheel cyls. \$8.50 ea. — Drums turned \$3.00 ea. — Front grease seals \$4.75 pr. — Return springs \$1.00 ea. extra cost.

PLYMOUTH'
Muffler

1277

Lader \$5.00-Hor
Installation.

OTHER MODIF CARS
SLIGHTLY HIGHER!

FOR MAXIMUM TIRE MILEAGE
FRONT-END ALIGNMEN

\$777

ANY U.S. CAR PLUS PARTS IF NEEDED. ADD \$3.00 FOR AIR CONDITIONED CARS.

Complete front end inspection

 Camber, caster, and toe-in set by precision equipment



GOODYEAR

TH & HUMBOLDT . MANHATTAN, KANSAS

776-4806

STORE HOURS: 8 - 5:30, Monday - Saturday, Open Til 8 Thurs. Evenings

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BERKELEY, Calif. — Newspaper magnate Randolph Hearst said Wednesday he could not possibly meet the demand of his daughter's kidnapers for a multimillion-dollar food giveaway.

But he sought to assure his daughter and her abductors by vowing to do "everything in my power" to set up some kind of food distribution program. To 19-year-old Patricia Hearst, he said: "Hang in there, honey!"

Later, Charles Bates, the FBI agent in charge of the kidnaping case, said he had "never seen anything good come out of compromising with a bunch of hoods." Bates said he had no disagreement with the position of the Hearst family in seeking to meet the kidnapers' demands.

However, Bates, who called this the first political kidnaping he knew of in the United States, said he doubted granting the kidnapers' demands would gain Miss Hearst's freedom.

WASHINGTON — President Nixon took his twice-delayed annual medical exam Wednesday and the White House doctor reported he is in excellent health and showing "no evidence whatsoever of emotional strain."

Despite the pressures of a year of Watergaterelated problems and Middle East and energy crises, the President has shown no physical change whatsoever, Dr. Walter Tkach reported.

Nixon, 61, underwent a 2½-hour physical examination by at least half a dozen doctors, had "a whole battery" of blood chemistries and was subjected to probing questions on his health, Tkach said.

WASHINGTON — The turbulent 13-nation Washington energy conference ended Wednesday with agreement to meet quickly with producer nations to ease the oil crisis.

Although France objected to key provisions, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger called the three-day meeting a complete success.

Acknowledgeing that there had been sharp differences of view with France at the meeting, he said this sould not obscure the importance that the United States attaches to its relations with its Atlantic partners.

Kissinger emphatically declared the United States does not consider itself to be in a confrontation with France. He said he had read some articles in the European press about a divorce between France and the United States. "That is absolutely not true," he said.

WASHINGTON — U.S. grain exporters apparently did not make a financial killing as a result of inside information by selling wheat to Russia at subsidized prices in 1972, the General Accounting Office reported Wednesday.

The report, however, recommended that Agriculture Department subsidy regulations by tightened "to preclude the possibility of large profits or losses."

Of the five exporting firms which provided it with data, the GAO said, two reported profits of two cens and one of 1.1 cents per bushel. Trade sources told the agency that 1.6 cents would have been a fair profit goal.

LAWRENCE — The Kansas attorney general's office has estimated the latest drug raids it masterminded in Lawrence netted between \$30,000 and \$50,000 worth of marijuana, amphetamines and cocaine.

Atty. Gen. Vern Miller had previously estimated that raiders got \$328,000 worth of illicit drugs in two raids Monday afternoon near Louisburg, south of Kansas City.

This was followed up early Tuesday morning by a sweep that resulted in the arrest of 29 adults and a juvenile at Lawrence.

Local Forecast

The National Weather Service Center in Topeka predicts today will be partly cloudy and colder. Highs will be in the 40s and lows in the upper 20s. Partly cloudy skies will continue into Friday with highs again expected to be in the 40s. Winds will be from 5 to 15 miles per hour.

Campus Bulletin

The Collegian invites readers to send in announcements for Campus Bulletin. Please fill out announcement forms in Kedzie Hall if you wish to get information in Campus Bulletin. Do not call in announcements.

CHIMES applications are available in the Union Activities Center for all Sophomore women with a 3.0 GPA. They are due at 5 p.m., Feb. 22 in the Activities Center.

DEADLINE for filing application for admission to Teacher Education Programs is Feb.15 in Holton 111. Applications must be filed during the semester in which 53 hours is earned.

TODAY

KSDB-FM will present Pollwatch at 7:25 p.m. GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE PEARLS & RUBIES will meet at 9:45 p.m. at Farmhouse fraternity.

COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN will meet at 3 p.m. in Union 212.

OMICRON NU will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin

149 for membership selection.

BIO CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Ackert

221. Dr. landolo will speak on physiology and control mechanisms.

UFM will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the 1st Presbyterian Church, 8th & Leavenworth for a human values and government policy

discussion.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science.

PROFESSIONAL FOOD'S CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 254.

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203 for weekend planning and refinement of technique.

COLLEGIATE INVESTMENT CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

PEACE CORPS & VISTA on campus Feb. 18-21 UNION & PLACEMENT

OFFICE Senior-sign up for an interview. COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Umberger Hall, Williams Auditorium. THE STARDUSTERS OF KAPPA SIGMA

THE STARDUSTERS OF KAPPA SIGMA will meet at 8 p.m. at the Kappa Sigma house.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST PRAYER will be at 9 p.m. in Union 213.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 5:45 p.m. in the Military Science Building. This is for all girls going to Irwin.

FRIDAY

KSDB-FM will broadcast the Central States Jazz Festival from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Top High School bands will play.

KSDB-FM will broadcast the Central States

Ave.

Jazz Festival at 9:30 p.m. Gary Foster ar the KSU Jazz Ensemble will play.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 12:50 p.m. in Danforth Chapel for the Friday prayer.

5MALL WORLD COSMO. CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Thompson 213. David E. Kromm, Geog. Dept. will present a "Portrait of Eastern Europe".

SPANISH TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

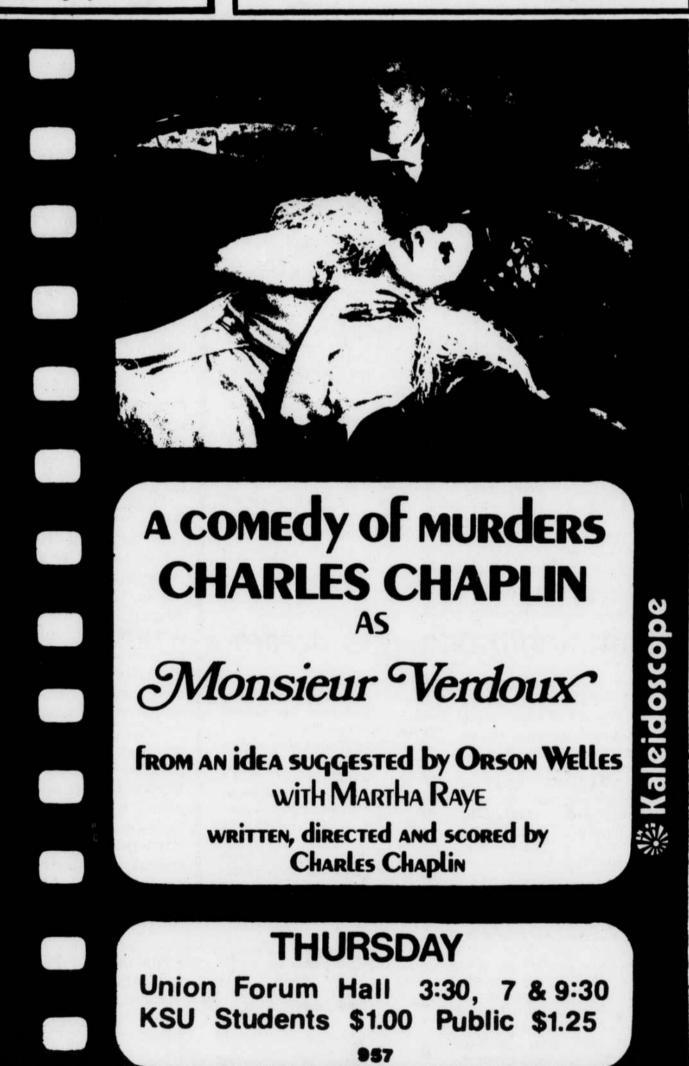
CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

AGRICULTURE STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 5 p.m. in Waters Hall Dean's office. This is the deadline for Ag. Council office application forms.

UMHE WordsWordsWords—

Occasionally one must do something for the underdogs, for the all-but-forgottens of the world. (This probably explains why professors assign readings from obscure personages from even more obscure places). Consider how many church women read and study "Revelations" — that mysterious book about horses and numbers that almost didn't get voted into the New Testament. But whoever reads old Judas' 25 verses that comes just before "Revelations"! Soo — to even the score, UMHE is having a 4½ hour Mini-College just for old Judas' not-so-masterpiece. Bring the good book and come along — SUNDAY — FEBRUARY 17 — 3 p.m., 1021 Denison

Jim Lackey Campus Minister



Purr-cats milk price rising



TOM MAYSE

DAVE LORESCH Columnists

Watch out pussycats! The price of the milk in your milk bowl might increase next year.

Yes, feline friends, while you are contently purring in your sandbox called campus, the legislators, Board of Regents, Administrators, and others are plotting and planning to push the price of milk (you education) to new limits. Inflation has finally caught up with us, and it's going to cost. Consider the following:

— Present legislation, if passed, in Topeka would settle the question of residency by making us all out of state residents. That's \$658 a bowl (rather, a semester). Of course, there is a rebate involved if you went to high school in Kansas. How and when you receive that rebate are up in the air. That's still little consolation when you enroll and are expected to hand over a check to pay for that bowl of milk to the tune of \$658!

— There is a plan proposed to raise parking fees and end the parking problem on campus. Cost increase: Faculty from \$10 to \$27; students from \$5 to \$10; and residents from \$5 to \$15. Not only is it to cost more to put fuel in your auto, but also to park on campus.

— Activity fee increase. There is talk of boosting this one also. It seems we need indoor handball courts, or purple ping-pong paddles, or the such.

 K-Block tickets went up recently. Now it will cost twice as much to reserve a seat to sit in the purr-pack at the football fiascos.

— It seems the state is reluctant to pick up the tab for operating the Union. Yes, now that the bonds that built the original building are paid, the State does not want the task of paying the overhead. Solution: stick the students. Cost: over \$60,000 a year.

— With the paper shortage and food problems, it will be a miracle if the cost of textbooks and food at the Union remain the same. Expect increases to occur within a sort time.

— What about the faculty? Our milk pourers can't expect to pour the more expensive milk without a raise, can they? Not that they don't deserve a raise, but where's the money to come from?

Yes, the cost of milk in your bowl is bound to increase next year. You might try the Morris technique and act finicky in hopes of a better deal, but that's not K-Straight. No! Increases will probably happen here without a snarl of resistance. Not that it would do any good.

Just how do we go about resisting such blatant atrocities? Holding a sit-in in Case Bonebrake's office wouldn't do too much good on these issues. In fact, even President Jim's office isn't too sure exactly what's going on in Topeka. Even if he did know anything about it, there's little chance Prez Jim would come up with any condolences we would want to "chow-chow-chow" about.

Such situations aren't new for K-Straight, or the country for that matter. For some time now, both have been suffering from the Water-Closet (or, We-Can't) Syndrome:

We-Can't do it! — Well, things have been doing all right the way they are. Why change?

We-Can't do anything about it!

— This has never happened

before, so we'll wait for the President to appoint a com-

We-Can't fit it into our system!

— I've got a nice job and a pretty grey desk, and I'm not about to jeopardize it by thinking.

mission he's going to ignore.

One might think that the Water-Closet Syndrome is just the ranting of a couple of idiot columnists, but those people who saw Gene Rodenberry will recall his mentioning similar reflexes from the heirarchies he had come in contact with.

So just sit back and purr while they stroke your neck and slit your throat.

OPINION PAGE

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, February 14, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County \$5.50 per semester; \$10 per year Outside Riley County \$5 per semester; \$9 per year THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Neil Woerman, Editor Lynette McDonald, Advertising Manager

Cathy Claydon, Rick Dean
David Chartrand
Rich Browne

.....Managing Editors
.....News Editor
....Editorial Page Editor



An editorial comment

They know not what they do

Time passes; we are forced to contend with on-rushing events; we tend to forget.

Then, once again we are forced to remember and to take into account the mystery of man's incredible savagery towards his own kind. And, the oppression that man creates to silence man.

Time has caught up with Alexander Solzhenitsyn; he was arrested two days ago; banished from his country; yet, his ordeal is far from being over.

His massive historical expose of the Soviet police system, "The Gulag Archipelago," is a somber recital of terror relieved only by another mystery of human existency: the courage that always persists and that can never be extinguished by any system of oppression or forced exile.

Yet, Soviet oppression has made attempts to discredit Solzhenitsyn's greatness. The Soviet press has portrayed him as an opponent of detente, allied with "hawks, Maoists and the followers of Hitler." Such epithets as "traitor, blasphemer, renegade, fascist, counter-revolutionary and the enemy of the (Soviet) people" were common.

But, Solzhenitsyn has stood his ground while many of his followers were dispatched to lunatic asylums, pressured to emigrate abroad, terrorized or imprisioned. Few Russians now stand in his support.

Such Soviet terror is based on the Gulag works. No regime can dictate the daily existence of millions of human beings without relentless oppression. Even today, a decade after the Khruschev thaw and under a government that has somewhat moderated its tactics, no Soviet citizen is secure from the secret police and its apparatus that permeates Soviet life.

No Soviet citizen will be secure until, at some point in time, Soviet leaders understand that "the universe," in Solzhenitsyn's words, "has as many different centers as there are in it living beings. Each of us is a center of creation, and the universe is shattered when they hiss at you: 'You are under arrest."

Solzhenitsyn's arrest and exile means that he has become a man without a country. But, in reality, Russia has become a country without a man. — Gerald Hay

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication. The Collegian reserves the right

to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Little Browne's jug

Sanitation engineer's dream

By RICH BROWNE Editorial Page Editor

Well, the KU-K-State thing came and went last night but its remains were readily apparent by 5:30 p.m.

After twenty-two hours of continuous occupancy (yes, there were hardy souls who braved the cold last night to camp out in front of the east door of Ahearn — or at least reliable reports indicate so)

the ground was strewn with what might be considered a Sanitation Engineer's dream, or rather nightmare, come true.

Everything from Collegians to Hardee's hamburger wrappers. It may be a sad commentary on the maturity of the species of homo sapiens that inhabit this hallowed campus but it sure makes one wonder.

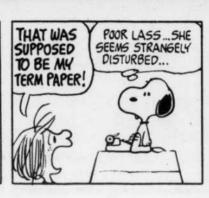
However there may have been one bright spot in the whole mess. Maybe it all had been deposited outside the field house and Mr. Carlin's fears were not realized.

Correction

An error appeared in Wednesday's "Just hangin around" column. Anne Armstrong did not, in fact, arrive at the Landon Lecture in the limousine parked in front of the Union, as was reported. The car was, however, that of Governor Docking and was used to transport his wife, Meridith, to the lecture.









5

Letters to the editor

Curricula watered down

Dear editor,

Last December a stay of execution was granted for the premed and pre-dent curriculums. This postponement was specifically granted in order to hear more evidence concerning the plausibility of removing premedicine and pre-dentistry as four-year curriculums.

This is, however, not what appears to be taking place. True, the Arts and Sciences Curriculum Committeee is interviewing a fair number of students. I would submit, however, that for the most part these are not interviews, but propaganda sessions. They are propaganda sessions because a goodly number of these students have never taken the time to look at either side of the argument and I'm sure the curriculum committee will be ever so quick to

point out the demerits of any other view other than their own. I'm not so sure they will bother to discuss fairly and at some length the benefits of the counter-proposal.

IN ADDITION to this biasing of naive students the Arts and Sciences Committee has refused to met as a body with the Premedical Professions Club's Curriculum committee. Supposedly they already know all we have to say (would that I were blessed with such insight), they don't have time and numerous other petty excuses which indicate but one thing: The curriculum committee has fully closed their minds to any further discussion and is simply making a show of secondary deliberation.

In view of the recent developments at Wichita State, where a pre-med degree is being set up, I would predict K-State to lose a number of its pre-meds to WSU if the pre-med program is going to be watered down as has been proposed. The K-State program has been successful, why destroy it?

THIS YEAR, out of those admitted to KU Medical School from K-State, 63 per cent were active in the Pre-medical Professions Club and had followed, to some degree, our advice, Why is it the Arts and Sciences Curriculum Committee will not take such advice? One of the deans from KU had contacted the club and stated that KU premeds are very interested in our phenomenal success (60 per cent of those who applied to KU Medical School from K-State were admitted, the national average falls well below 30 per cent admittance to medical schools) and wish to pattern a curriculum and club after ours. Why does the Arts

Thousands of Topics

\$2.75 per page

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page,

mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage (delivery time is

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC.

11941 WILSHIRE BLVD., SUITE #2

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025

(213) 477-8474 or 477-5493

1 to 2 days).

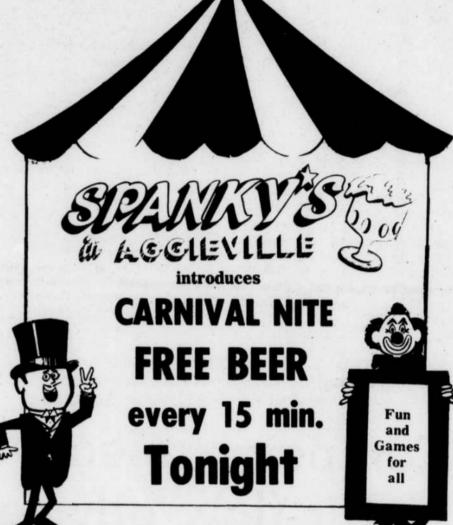
and Sciences curriculum Committee wish to dilute our program. Mike O'Dell

Mike O'Dell Senior in pre-medicine and psychology

Cavalier Club

Rooms now available for private parties

1122 Moro



Posters beat soap box

Dear editor.

I would like to know just who these self-appointed ecologists think they are. There has been an obvious effort to tear down or tear up many of the campaign posters on campus. Granted that they may not be the prettiest sight in the world, but it is as of this date the most effective means of letting the student body know who is running for an SGA position. A lot of work went into making the posters and putting them up on campus, as I may well testify. I believe that for the short span of time they are up that they can be tolerated, taking into account the purpose behind them. If someone can come up with a better way of communicating with the student body, I would be glad to hear it.

Nancy Kraus Junior in economics and French

Poll in poor taste

Dear editor,

Re: Candidates list priorities (Feb. 11, 1974 Collegian)

I believe that the attempt by the Collegian to provide detailed coverage of views of student senate candidates was a farce. The poll, conducted in poor taste, of candidates' priorities for groups seeking funding through student fees was absurd. What can a tally sheet of "priorities" tell us about the candidates running for Senate?

I agree with the rationale behind Tom Mertz and Billy McDaniel (candidates for Ag. Student Senate) for not complying with the request by the Collegian to fill out the priority checklist. The list could have been valid and trustworthy only if total data about the organizations and objectivity was utilized. Otherwise, it is of no use to the student body of K-State in evaluating the Student Senate candidates.

How can a candidate evaluate and rank the organizations seeking funding if he or she doesn't know the budget, expenditures, beneficial aspects and other essential criteria needed to make sound judgements? The priority list can only exemplify the ignorance and bias of a prospective senator.

I HAD expected the candidates to conjure up something better than the "priority" list. An alternative method of evaluation of candidates could have contained pertinent questions on important issues or other significant interests and responses of the candidates. This way, the student body could have at least an idea of how a particular candidate stood on certain questions. This would have been an improvement.

Maybe next time a better method of evaluating student senate candidates can be devised. You might even solicit input from the student body or the candidates themselves. It's a thought anyway.

Art Rays Sophomore in pre-law and physical science

Need some horse equipment for the upcoming KSU horse show and rodeo?

Don's APCO and Tack Shop has just what you need now and for those emergencies. And if you need those shoes reset or new ones put on for the show — call for an appointment with the best.

Special deals right now!

Reg. Price Our Price

Nylon Halters Heading Ropes \$6.50 \$3.95 \$18.95 \$14.95

Other items discounted

Come down and browse around for those things you need now and in the future. For special catalog orders talk to Katy at the shop.

DON'S APCO and TACK SHOP

1505 Yuma

539-9762



REROUTING THE MASSES ... The Oblinger-Smith traffic plan would call for the construction of an inner traffic loop and the utilization of an outer campus loop.

Company releases traffic-flow advice

(From "Oblinger," Front)

proposal is put in chronological order.

In the first stage, there are proposed improvements for the Union parking lots, sidewalk improvements and possibly the closing of 17th street north of the Union to Claflin.

Stage two would build new sidewalks on the southeast corner of campus, landscape several building sites, surface several more campus parking lots and build a low-speed connection between located in the southeast corner of the campus.

In the third stage if improvement, a bicycle-pedestrian trail would be established in the southeast area of the campus. The expansion of several lots in the area of Justin Hall and a proposed lot where the greenhouse is now are the main proposals in stage three.

Stage four has plans for the plaza between the Union, Seaton and Anderson halls. It also proposes the beginning of the inner loop. This project would be started by closing Mid-Campus Drive between Pettycoat Lane and Lovers' Lane and construction of a new section of the loop west of the president's house.

ALSO THERE were future recommendations made for a mass transit system involving several thousand dollars to start and several more each year to

The system would carry passengers from as far away as the KSU Stadium to Aggieville. There would be eight buses, one making each stop every ten minutes.

Also in the long-range plan is a multi-level parking structure which would be located at the present greenhouses east to Farrell Library.

The money for all of these projects could come from several sources. One is the appropriation of more money by the Board of Regents. A second source is revenue through parking fees, but that money must be used for parking only.

The third method of raising the necessary capital is the sale of bonds to students and faculty.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG Optomertrist Westloop—North Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve 537-1118

"The Invisible Minority"

Over five million Mexican Americans, our second largest and fastest growing ethnic minority, are struggling for an identity within the protest movement.

Understanding the Mexican American struggle requires an understanding of minority aspirations which include retaining a cultural identity. MECHA will present to the university the film "Mexican Americans, The Invisible Minority," Thursday, Feb. 14, at 7:30 p.m. at the KSU Ballroom. A short discussion is scheduled after the film.

Attempts miss in AIM trial

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Efforts by the defense to impeach the credibility of an Indian official on the Pine Ridge Reservation failed Wednesday in the trial of two American Indian Movement AIM leaders.

It happened during the questioning of Clarence Nelson, director of natural resources on the reservation located in southwestern South Dakota. He was called as a prosecution witness to establish that Russell Means, 34, of Porcupine, S.D., was an enrolled member of the Oglala Sioux Tribe.

Delving into Nelson's background on cross examination, attorney William Kunstler wanted to know why the witness had left the reservation for a time some 20 years earlier.

William Clayton, U.S. attorney for South Dakota, objected that the question was improper. U.S. District Judge Fred Nichol agreed it went beyong the scope of cross examination.

SENIORS & GRADS

are needed for volunteer positions, international and domestic. Feb. 18-21

PEACE CORPS / VISTA



16" Pepperoni Pizza \$3.00

Free Delivery

1210 Moro 539-7675

-coupon-

Attempts miss ACTION/Peace Corps/VISITA

in the Union Feb. 18 - 21

We need seniors and grads with backgrounds in agriculture, business, home economics, nutrition, education, Liberal Arts, architecture, animal husbandry, and grain drying.

SENIORS — sign up for an interview in the PLACEMENT OFFICE.



NEED EXTRA MONEY FOR GAS FOR SPRING BREAK?

Why not recycle (sell) your albums at the Catskeller record sale? February 25, 26, & 27



HERE IS THE NEW POLICY!

February 18 & 19

Pick up record forms in the Activities Center of the Union. Forms are to be filled out at home.

February 20, 21, & 22

Bring record forms and records to Activities Center from 12:30 - 3:30

February 25, 26, & 27

Record sale will be in the Union concourse from 12:30 - 3:30

March 4, 5, & 6

Pick up unsold records and / or money (less 10 percent commission) from 12:30 - 3:30 in the Activities Center.



953

anterbury Cou

Tonite The Last Ladies Nite Chesmann Square

K. C.'s greatest band

FRIDAY — TGIF FRI. - SAT. NITES — \$1.75 per person

> reservation 539-7141 a good idea



Rocky urges House action

By LEIGH KIMBALL **Staff Writer**

TOPEKA — Former New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller said Wednesday the Watergate scandal must be resolved so the government can carry on with its business. The government is currently "beleaguered and under siege" because of the scandal.

Urging prompt action by the House Judiciary Committee on any impeachment resolution, the potential 1976 presidential contender said Nixon's resignation would not be the answer to the nation's problems.

"Those who would harass and drive a President out of office by resignation would not only circumvent but abrogate the Constitution of the United States," a weary Rockefeller said.

THE GOP LEADER addressed a \$25-a-plate luncheon to help finance the re-election campaign of Sen. Robert Dole, Kansas' junior senator.

Rockefeller praised the Nixon Administration's performance, telling the crowd of 700 that America now had the lowest inflation rate of all industrialized

nations and the largest percentage increase of new jobs in 20 years. He admitted though that some major problems have developed in various programs.

"Let this country have a chance to turn its full attention once again to coping with all the problems that so intimately touch the lives of every family - inflation, the energy crisis, the future of world stability and peace," he told the appreciative Lincoln Day rally.

"In the crisis of Watergate," Rockefeller said, "there can be only one real answer and that is to let the constitutional processes go forward promptly - to punish the guilty and clear the innocent."

AGING THE FORMER governor did not clearly establish the President is innocence in the Watergate scandal, but said the House Judiciary Committee and the special prosecutor should complete their work.

"The American people, no less than the President, are entitled to a prompt, clear and honest verdict," he said. "The Constitution guarantees every American the right to a fair trial - and that includes the President.

"It is in the national interest to get this situation resolved and fairly by promptly established constitutional procedures so that we, as a nation, can focus our full attention on the other urgent and critical problems," Rockefeller said.

SENIORS & GRADS in Home Economics, Home Ec. Education and ALL fields of NUTRITION! Peace Corps & VISTA need you here at home & abroad! Feb. 18 - 21 **UNION & PLACEMENT** OFFICE

February 17, 1974; 3:00 p.m. Tickets — \$4.00 Orchestra; \$3.00 Balcony on sale — Gramophone Works — KSU Auditorium



Chaplin expresses with body, words

By DENNIS LOFGREN **Movie Reviewer**

In April, Charles Chaplin will be 85-years old. His momentous existence has spanned the life of the motion picture industry. Yet isn't it unusual, I thought while viewing "Monsieur Verdoux," that for all the films I have viewed; this is the first time I have ever seen (or heard) Chaplin in a talkie - Chaplin, a name synonymous with American movies."Monsieur Verdoux" is showing today in the Union.

One reason perhaps that Chaplin's later works (his talkies) have not been as popularly welcome is because they are verbally sarcastic and cynical about those conditions which are acceptable to the majority. War, the American witch-hunts during the fifties, film, social violence and "sacred cows" of mid-twentieth century America are questioned and sometimes irreverently pierced in these later films.

After "Modern Times," the last Tramp film made in 1936, Chaplin wrote, directed and appeared in four more films before semi-retiring. While none of the later efforts ascended to the same heights of popularity, they are not inconsequential. In addition, they are especially essential for those interested in the history of motion pictures, and the works of film's first towering giant.

THOUGH BILLED as a comedy, "Verdoux" is not a comic piece on the same scale as earlier Chaplin films. His comedy seems to be funnier in silence. Words appear to limit him, not free him to be funnier. Chaplin, the actor, is oriented to the silent screen. He continues to talk with his body, even with the addition of sound.

The use of sound was necessary for Chaplin if he were to continue to make films. Though silence is his natural comic forte, he lacks gifts for writing dialogue. Many lines are balanced with the deft sensitivity of an accomplished poet and some of the comic lines are very clever. Indeed, his words are all the more enjoyable when one realizes that some of the lines are probably Chaplin originals!

Several scenes stand out as memorable. All of the takes between Chaplin and Martha Raye, especially the one in the rowboat, are classic. These two actors play off each other so well! Also notable are the scenes at the end between Verdoux and the priest, and Verdoux and the jailer.

"I've come to ask you to make your peace with God," says the priest. "I am at peace with God," Verdoux replies, "my conflict is with man." Here more than any other place in the film, I have the feeling Verdoux was only the vehicle for the man - Chaplin.

WITH THE jailer, the end only minutes away, Verdoux is offered a last cigarette.

"No thank you," he replies.

"Some rum?" asks the jailer.

"No thank you," Verdoux says politely. "Wait a minute," he interrupts, "I've never tasted rum." He takes the glass and drinks the

A simple gesture, but one that reveals the fundamental nature of the character Verdoux at this point. A man who has accepted death, but who has not forsaken his life. Very fine!

For anyone interested in Chaplin, which is to say anyone interested in film; or for that matter anyone interested in the 20th century, viewing the continuation of this Union film series is a must.





THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14-15-16

PEOPLE





Pizza Palace 205 South Seth Child Road Manhattan, Kansas 66502 (913) 537-0555

Spaghetti Dinner Coupons

FREE BALLOONS AND COLORING BOOKS FREE CHARLIE HORSE PONY RIDE FREE SUCKERS FREE MASKS IN PERSON "THE STRAW HAT CLOWN" & "THE HAMM'S BEAR"

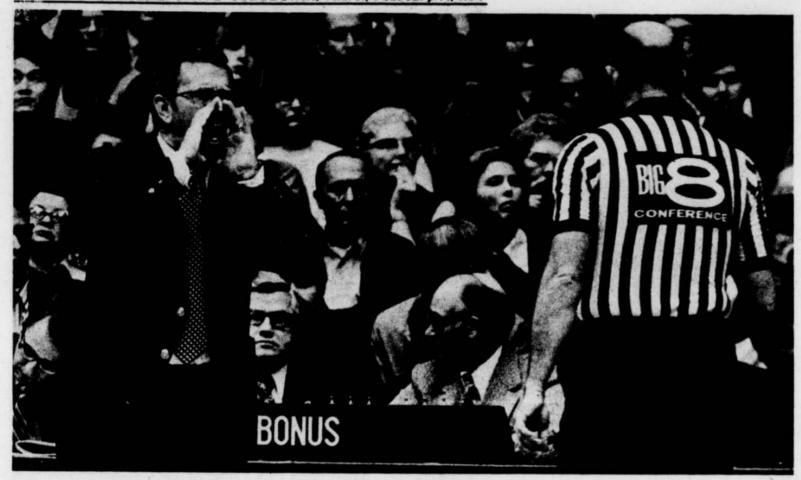
JOIN OUR BIRTHDAY CLUB A FREE PIZZA on your Birthday For kids 14 and under

OLD TIME MOVIES CHILDREN'S PARTIES A SPECIALTY PLENTY OF FREE PARKING PHONE ORDERS READY ON ARRIVAL **OPEN FOR LUNCH DAILY** FREE MEETING ROOM

Valuable Coupon FREE 3 SPAGHETT DINNER COUPONS

Opening and exchange it for THREE Spaghetti Dinner Coupons Redeemable from February 19th

OFFER VALID THRU MARCH 3, 1974





Jack Hartman was vociferous in his requests for equitable decisions from the referee. One fan was alarmed at Hartman's sincerity.

Cats 'hawk' it on...to first slot

By MARK PORTELL **Sports Editor**

It was a night Ahearn Field House will long remember. And last night's anticipation and excitement was typical of the long rivalry as the K-State Wildcats battled the Kansas Jayhawks to a 74-71 victory.

. The first half was nip and tuck as the two teams vied for the lead. The Cats made a pull-away attempt twice, striding out in front of the Hawks by seven on two different occassions. The first-half charge was lead by center Gene McVey, who finally found the distance, and dumped in nine

But the Hawks were determined to make a game of it as they rose to the occassion and edged the Cats by 34-33 at half time.

looked a bit sluggish in first-half action and they missed several layups.

As has been typical in recent contests, however, the second-half Cats looked like a completely different ball team as they immediately grabbed the lead with a 12-foot baseline shot from McVey, giving K-State a 35-34 margin.

The lead bounced back and forth several times until Dean Harris put in a 12-footer on a drive. KU never regained the lead, but were never out of the game as they never dropped more than seven points behind,

With the time rapidly shrinking, the K-State fans smelled a win as Larry Williams dumped in an 18footer from the left side giving the Wildcats a 74-67 edge with 1:08 showing.

KU's TOMMY SMITH came right back and marked up two more for the Jayhawks, and a 15footer by Rick Suttle at the sound of the gun put the cork on the KU surge and bottled up their perfect league record.

Coach Jack Hartman seemed satisfied with K-State's play, especially in the second half.

"I thought everybody played well," Hartman said. "The offense was beginning to bog down in the first half, but we got out of it in the second half."

HARTMAN had special comments on the performance by McVey.

"I thought McVey had a super ball game," Hartman said. "I was very pleased with the effort of holding out Suttle and Knight."

K-State's high point man was Larry Williams, hitting the hoop for 20. Kruger followed with 18, six more than he needed to become K-State's most prolific-scoring guard, and take over the ninth position in the list of all time Cat scorers.

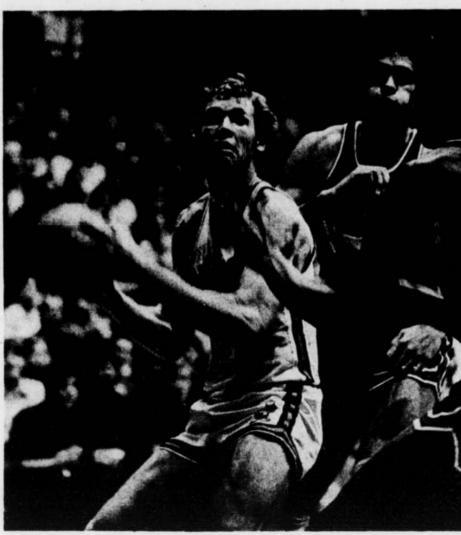
Gene McVey came up with 15 points, with Chuckie Williams and Dean Harris adding eight and seven, respectively. Danny Beard tallied four and Doug Snider and Carl Gerlach each added one.

The now first place Wildcats move to Boulder Saturday to take on the Colorado Buffalos.



The crowd is happy and show their appreciation by congratulating Jack Hartman after the game.

Photos by Don Lee, Sam Green and Jeff Funk





Wildcat fans left evidence of their vigil - to get in the doors of Ahearn. Two people camped out Monday night in order to be admitted first.

Gene McVey dumped in 20 points to claim high point honors for the contest.

Cozy campers can crowd

By MARK PORTELL Sports Editor

K-State sports fans do some crazy things. Their dedication and interest seem to spur them on to activities which would normally be considered out of the ordinary. And the K-State-KU matchup last night seemed to enhance this urge.

Gary Meier, junior in business, and Clark Coco, sophomore in physical education, camped outside the east door of the field house Tuesday night in anticipation of the big game.

THE PAIR arrived and spread their sleeping bags on the cement at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

"We want a front row seat," Meier remarked as one reason for their unusual antic. "I haven't done anthing crazy in a long time, and I figured now was as good a time as any," he added.

Apparently the duo received numerous glances of curiosity from bypasers, and even a campus policeman stopped to question them.

"We're waiting for the KU game," was the reply.

But the officer, not to be given the run-around, questioned further.

"But that's not until tomorrow night," he said, to which Meier and Coco assured him that they wanted to secure a prime position for the action.

MEIER AND COCO were fortunate in that the weather was in their favor.

"We wouldn't have done it if it was colder — would we Clark?" Coco responded with a "Ya wanna bet?" chuckle.

When coaxed to make a prediction on the game's outcome, Meier emphatically remarked, "We are. We wouldn't be here if we didn't think we were going to win."

The two front-row fans came equipped with coke, tea, apples, flashlight and textbooks.

"It ought to be a good night for studying out here," Meier said. "It sure is quite.

"But there's one thing that's really funny about this whole thing," he concluded. "I've got a test at 9:30 tomorrow morning."

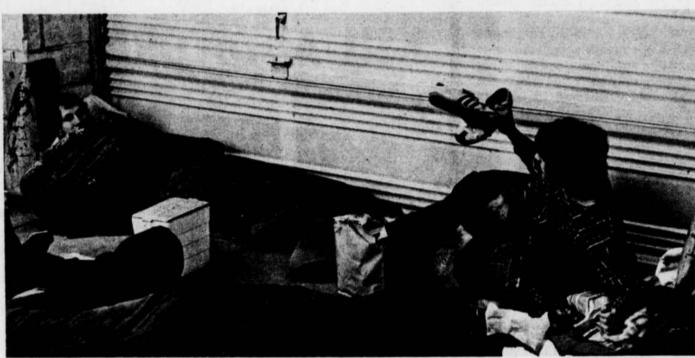


Photo by Kent Henrichs

BEATING THE CROWD... Gary Meier (left), and Clark Coco camp by Ahearn, waiting for KU clash.

Sports sidekicks

Thinclads say...

By BRYAN BIGGS Assistant Sports Editor

Vance Roland, K-State hurdler, had his ups and downs in a Quadrangular in Ahearn Feb. 8.

The ups came first — when Roland placed first in the 60 high hurdles and broke the meet record.

Then the downs came — and the low hurdles almost came down as Roland hit every hurdle in his 60 low competition and finished

third.

"It wasn't safe to be within 100 years of that race," coach DeLoss Dodds said. "There were splinters flying. He was sideways, backways, and every other way. But I'll tell you, it was the most courageous race. He got third when most others wouldn't have finished."

THE BIG EIGHT'S commissioner of basketball officials, Brice Durbin, comments on conference coaches' criticism of the three referee system:

"The next thing we're going to is none," Durbin said. "Then we'll add one if they find they need us."

K-STATE'S track team has its own version of Muhammad Ali. After Mike Lee had lost the 440 to Oklahoma's Calvin Cooper on the final kick, Lee came back to edge Cooper on the anchor leg of the mile relay. "That's the way it should have been the first time," Lee said. "I want him again. I want him again to make sure he knows who's best."

PITTSBURGH Steelers' vice president Art Rooney says: "Bad pro football coaches end up as scouts. And the reason they were bad coaches in the first place was that they couldn't evaluate talent."

JOHNNY NEUMANN, after being traded by Charlie O. Finely's Memphis Tams to the Utah Stars: "I'll bet Dick Williams would like to be in the situation I'm in. . ."

ALONG THE SAME donkey trail . . . Catfish Hunter was asked if the A's new manager should be hired from within or without the organization. "I don't think it makes much difference to me. Whoever it is will find us hard to handle."

JVs whip KU, 78-77

K-State's Jim Molinari sunk two free throws with 11 seconds remaining to clinch a junior varsity victory, 78-77, over the KU JVs last night.

Molinari's free throws made the score, 78-75. KU scored with six seconds left to move it to 78-76, but the Junior Jayhawks couldn't get hold of the ball in the final seconds.

The Cats led by seven with seven minutes remaining, before the Hawks began their charge at about 6:30. After that, K-State never led by more than three points, and trailed by one several times.

Darryl Winston put the Cats ahead for good at 74-73, and U.S. Davidson increased the margin to 76-73 at :43 when KU was called for goal tending.

The Jayhawks came back with :14 left to pull within one before Molinari hit his two freethrows to ice the game.

K-State led at halftime, 34-29, behind Gary Ely's 10 points and Winston's eight rebounds.

Winston paced the Cats the second half with 19 points and six rebounds.

The victory moves the Cats' mark to 7-2. The Jayhawks' record stands at 5-3.

Winston led K-State in scoring for the game with 27. He also led the board attack with 14 rebounds.

Other Cats scoring were Dan Droge, six; Ely, 11; Molinari, 16; Davidson, 12; Tyrone Thompson, four; and Tom Maurer, two.

The Jayhawks' top scorers were Jack Hollis with 23 and Donnie Von Moore with 20.

Black Awareness Week - '74

presents

"A Taste of Blackness"

An American Soul Food Banquet

Sunday, Feb. 17
Douglass Center — 9th & Yuma St.
Donation

Tickets on Sale Today in Union or See Julia Boddie in Holtz Hall.

Black Student Union

CATSKELLER -BEST IN LIVE ENTERTAINMENTANNOUNCES

WORLD'S LARGEST PRAIRIE DOG



Left to Right: Jay, Rick, Bob, Ron, Scott, Gery

The Prairie Dog plays a mixture of original songs, traditional tunes and some borrowed from contemporary writers like Cowboy, Kinky Freidman, John and The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. Wherever the music came from, it's the good-time, foot-stomping kind that'll have you clapping along and ready for more.

FEB. 15-16

8P.M.



\$



Peoples right's denied

Claims court draws fire

By MARK ROGERS Collegian Reporter

The small claims court system which began in Kansas in July, 1973, has been under fire recently due to the stipulation that there be no attorneys present for a case.

The small claims bill is being critized because a constitutional right which allows an individual to be represented in an action by an attorney, is being denied.

For this reason the Sedgwick County Court of Common Pleas recently abolished the small claims procedure in Wichita and the rest of the county.

I.D. BROWN, the Wichita attorney who filed the motion to invalidate the small claims act, said he was pleased the judges were willing to hold our federal and state constitutions as the supreme law of the land.

Judge Daniel Dwyer who was not present when the decision was made to abolish the small claims court, said he did not agree with the decision made by the other judges.

Though it has been abolished in the Wichita area, no action has been taken to do away with it state-wide.

"Some counties think it is all right, and it's a good step in the right direction," Don Weiner, student attorney, said in commenting about usage of the small claims system.

"I hope it wouldn't be hampered by recent developments," he said. IF TROUBLE did develop on a state-wide basis, "the legislature might revamp the system like nofault auto insurance," Weiner

Quite a few other states have small claims courts, and those, like the one in Riley County, have proved so far, so good," he added.

Most public officials regard the small claims system as an asset because the individual can become involved with the court system to a great degree.

The small claims court bill is an act providing a small claims procedure to supplement the code of civil procedure before the courts of limited jurisdiction.

THE PURPOSE of the system is "to provide a forum for the speedy trial of small claims."

The plaintiff deposits \$5 as compared with the \$25 for regular court cases. He also pays any publication costs.

The claim may not exceed \$300 excluding interest and costs, and neither party involved may be represented by an attorney before judgment.

To keep the court from becoming a collection agency, no person may file more than five small claims in the same court during any calendar year.

IF ONE of the parties isn't satisfied with the decision of court he may appeal the case to the district court.

In Riley County, Probate Judge Jerry Mershon has appointed attorney Howard Fick pro-tem judge of the Small Claims Court. Mershon thinks having a separate judge will establish a definition between small claims and regular cases.

There have been more then 60 cases in Riley County since the inception of the small claims act in mid-1973. Most of the judgments awarded by the court have been collected Fick said.

"Because the Small Claims Court has not held up legally in Sedgwick County, it could be declared invalid across Kansas, but other states have tested the system and have held it legal," Fick said.

MISSOURI is one place that has developed a particularly successful small claims system. Claims in that state may go as high as \$2,000 as compared with the \$300 limit in Kansas small claims.

The purpose of the Small Claims Court is to enable individuals to collect a small debt without going through regular court channels, and without needing to hire an attorney. Now, however, the non-presence of an attorney may cause the system's downfall in Kansas.

The small claims system wasn't meant to be used by businesses as a collection agency, and Lud Fiser of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce thinks there are not many Manhattan businesses using it.

In one typical small claims case in Riley County, a man had charged another man had borrowed a trailer and gave little indication of returning it. The trailer was worth \$225 and was used for hitching boats on to cars. Pro-tem Judge Howard Fick gave judgment in the sum of \$200 to the plaintiff. The defendant can return the boat trailer within 21 days instead of paying the fine.

BUSINESS GRADS & SENIORS! ACTION / Peace Corps / VISTA

need you for volunteer jobs in Kansas, USA & abroad. Feb. 18-21

UNION & PLACEMENT OFFICE

Higher dorm fees planned for fall '75

No increase in housing fees is expected for K-State students next fall while four other Big Eight schools are raising their prices.

Kansas, Missouri, Colorado, and Iowa State universities have proposed increases for the fall. Typical rates at the University of Kansas will go from \$950 to \$1,030. Iowa State is asking for a \$120 increase.

"K-State will have the lowest charge for food and housing service after next year with the other universities' raises," Chester Peters, vice-president for student affairs, said.

"THE FIRST (K-State) increase will be in the fall of 1975. This is not final, only speculation," Peters added.

The delay in housing cost increases at K-State is due to three factors, Thornton Edwards, associate professor of housing, said.

"Our raise in 1971 was based on a 90-per cent occupancy rate but we had 100 per cent in '72 and '73," Edwards explained. "We were trying to break even but had more income than anticipated. This is being passed on to the student now."

"Students take good care of their places here," Edwards said, outlining the second factor. "We also have an efficient food service. They don't serve expensive food, but it is good."

The third factor is the break on interest rates on reserve funds that housing receives.

SUMMER students at K-State will pay more in '74. The eightweek rate will go from \$255 to \$280.

Of the possible housing fees

increase for 1975, Edwards said:
"There is no appropriation or subsidy on housing. We have to increase housing costs to meet rising labor and food costs."

Current housing fees of Big Eight schools are: University of Colorado (\$1138), University of Oklahoma (\$1070), University of Nebraska (\$1020), Oklahoma State University (\$993), Kansas State University (\$961), University of Kansas (\$950), University of Missouri (\$940), and Iowa State University (\$870).



One of the Best Blue Grass Bands in Kansas

Buzzard Creek

appearing Friday and Saturday

FLINT HILLS THEATRE Coors on Tap

Wed. - Sat. 7 - 12 2500 Polaris Dr. 539-9733



From New York

The National Shakespeare Company presents

JULIUS CAESAR

A contemporary version of the timeless classic.

KSU AUDITORIUM

Thu., Feb. 14, 8 p.m.
Students: \$3, 2.50, 2.
Public: \$4, 3.50, 3.
Box Office Open Daily 10 - 5.
Script by William Shakespeare,
late of the Globe Theatre, London.

PRE-INVENTORY BOOK SALE SAVINGS

50%

K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE

"your partner in Education"

Great student interest in the Billy Graham Landon Lecture on March 4 has required that attendence be limited. A capacity crowd of 12,000 persons is expected in the Ahearn Field House.

"First priority will be given to K-State students, faculty and staff, their spouses and children and Landon Lecture patrons," Joseph Hajda, director of International Activities, said. "The doors will open at 9:30 a.m. and every person entering between 9:30 a.m. and 10:25 a.m. will be required to show a K-State identification card or as in the case of Landon Patrons, a ticket."

From 10:25 a.m. until the fieldhouse is filled to capacity, the general public will be admitted.

"Persons driving in are taking a risk that they may not get in," Hajda said. "We considered taking the lecture to the football stadium, but could not risk the possibility of poor weather conditions."

The lecture will be televised live by five Kansas stations: WIBW-TV, Topeka; KTVH-TV, Wichita; KTVC-TV, Ensign; KAYS-TV, Hays and KLEO-TV, Goodland. KTWU-TV, Topeka will carry the program on a videotape-delay at 7 p.m., March 4.

KSAC, K-State's AM radio station will originate a network broadcast which will be carried by a statewide radio network.

Hajda said there has been no special employment of police officers for the lecture. There will be only the normal number of patrolmen directing traffic.

ACROSS

1. Whip

5. Moist

12. Diva's

9. Hebrew

tribe

forte

13. Concept

14. Large bird

garment

15. Heritage

17. Free

19. Omit

18. Part of

21. Pronoun

poem

sound 28. Furnish

22. Kilmer

24. Muddle

27. Rural

31. Past

32. Bird **33**. By way

of

34. Indian

unit

36. Scottish river

37. Satisfy

40. Family

member

38. Bury

12

15

54

8

weight

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or an-

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

ROOMMATE WANTED

IMMEDIATELY TO share two bedroom house, one block off campus, \$77.50, utilities paid. Phone 537-9498. (97-99)

ONE MALE to share nice, large, furnished Coach Lamp apartment across from Ford Hall for this spring and summer, \$75.00. 539-0284. (99-101)

LOST

BLACK LABRADOR Retriever, wearing a silver chain and name tag. Answers to "Luke." Call 539-8851. Reward. (98-102)

FOR SALE

BUY — SELL — Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (80ff)

ALL SIZES, all colors men's swim suits. Low, low price. 10 per cent off all sales to KSU faculty, staff, and students. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83ff)

PACKING GEAR — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear, includes raincoats, overshoos, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83tf)

FINN CROSS slaughter lambs for sale, lean and tasty. Hoffman Farm, Rt. 1, Alta Vista, Ks. 1-299-6830, evenings. (91-100)

REGISTERED AUSTRALIAN Shepherd puppies for sale. Bred to work, good companions. Linda Lindquist, 539-6582. (95-99)

VALENTINE HEARTS for your sweetheart at Miller Pharmacy in Aggieville. (95-99)

1973-74 STUDENT Directories. 25 cents to students, others \$1.00. We will mail you one for \$1.50. (95-104)

BLUE DENIUM JEANS

Baggy - cuffed - \$12

LUCILLE'S - WESTLOOP

FRENCH HORN, Farkas model 179H, silver finish, large bore, excellent condition. Call 1-913-564-7366 after 4:00 p.m. or write Tice, Box 67, Carbondale, Kansas 66414. (96-100)

LOCATION, LOCATION, location. This one ocation, location, location, linis one year old 12-unit apartment house is one-half block from campus, 100 per cent occupied, low down payment, balance on contract, professional management available. Ralph Grunz, Realtor, 537-2151. (96-110)

VERY NICE, 10x45, 1967, Star mobile home, two bedroom, furnished, washer, one block from campus. Call 539-1548 after 5:00 p.m. (96-100)

REEL TO reel and 8-track stereo recorder, excellent condition. Also over 100 8-tracks and 14 reels. Two electrostatic speakers. Craig 8-track car stereo. Make offer. 537-

System of the Week

Pilot 100w Amp BSR 610 Ax Table **SEL III Speakers** List \$550 this week \$449

SOUND ENGINEERING 413 Poyntz

HUNDREDS OF records. Entire collection of two music buffs. Mostly rock but some blues, jazz, soul, classical. Yes, Allmans, Stills, Elvis, Traffic, Rod Stewart, Zep-pelin, Clapton, David Bowie. See Jim, 1508 Colorado, basement, after 5:00 p.m. (97-

8x43 REMODELED mobile home, carpeted, air conditioned, located at 307 N. Campus Courts. Inquire at 310 N. Campus Courts, 537-1749. (97-101)

1967 FORD, 289 engine, heads reground, in excellent condition. 776-4508. (97-99)

REGISTERED AUSTRALIAN Shepherd puppies for sale, bred to work, good companions. Linda Lindquist, 539-6582. (98-100)

1964 CHEVY Impala, Super Sport, 4 speed, bucket seats, console, runs great, priced cheap. Contact Mark at 1840 Claflin. 539-

1962 FAIRLANE 500, 4 door, 260, V-8 with automatic transmission, new battery, good tires, good mileage. Call 539-3982 after 6:00 p.m. (98-100)

February Clearance Sale 25-75 percent off

Coats, pants, sweaters Ladies sportswear, etc.

Lucille's West Loop

Open Nites Til 9 Sundays 11-6

PARTIAL SET of Modern Victorian Lunt sterling. Complete your set now. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (98-100)

HANDMADE LEATHER belts, watchbands, hats, bags, dog collars, and wallets. Made to your choice. See Dave at The Door, 1124-

A Moro, Aggieville. (98-100) KEY WIND watches, pocket watches, watch chains, watch fobs, and jewelry of all kinds. Large group now for sale.Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (98-100)

SCIENTIFIC MINI calculator: logarithmic function, trigonometric function, power key, square root, pi, with memory and other features. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (98tf)

JORDAN BASS amp, 120 watt power, \$200.00 as is. Call Rick, 532-3408. (98-102)

Important Gifts For Every Valentine at Talle Escondido 106 N. 3rd

THREE YEAR old blonde Telecaster with solid maple neck, super cherry condition, with hard case, \$225.00 537-1820. (98-102)

1968 COUGAR, super condition, AC, PS, low mileage, 302. 539-5121. (99-103)

MOVING SALE, Spacious, 12x50 Champion, furnished, air, carpet, washer, dryer, large bedrooms, nice bath, on pleasant corner lot. Price never lower. 776-7179. (99-103)

1972 LEMANS GT, air, steering, 21,000 miles, orange, white interior. Make offer. 537-7831. (99-103)

SERVICES

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggleville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-

MEN'S HAIRSTYLING ROOM

No appointment necessary

LUCILLE'S - WESTLOOP

MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anyplace in the nation, call Grunz Realty, 537-2151. (80tf)

ROCK, JAZZ, and blues guitar lessons, professional instructor. Banjo lessons also available. Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggleville. 537-0154. (96-100)

FOR RENT

SUNSET, CLOSE to university, save gas, improve health, and cheaper rates for summer. Renting for fall or yearly contract. 539-5051. (98-102)

WILDCAT CREEK **APARTMENTS**

539-2951

One or two bedroom apartments available for summer or fall

Early sign-ups are assigned choice locations

FREE SHUTTLE BUS TO CAMPUS

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76tf)

CALL CELESTE Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, Spring 1974-75

We are now issuing Firm Contracts For apartments in all Wildcat Inns for Summer, and Fall—1974, and Spring-1975.

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

TWO BEDROOM, fully furnished trailer, near river, \$50.00. 539-7069. (97-101)

HELP WANTED

INTERVIEWING KSU students who might be interested in an insurance career. We are the largest company who specializes in individual insurance. Founded 1857. First year recruits average \$12,000 yearly. Send resume to Agency Manager, P.O. Box 766, Manhattan, Kansas. (91-100)

OVERSEAS JOBS - Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing, free information. Trans World Research Co., Dept. A15, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, California 94925. (95-99)

FARM HELP wanted — weekdays, weekends, part or full time. 539-6317. (97-99)

KEY PUNCH operator for research project.
Work own schedule. Experience not necessary, must be work-study eligible. Apply Wa 331-E, afternoons. (99-103)

APPLICATIONS ARE being taken for a part-RPLICATIONS ARE being taken for a part-time, work-study secretary to work in the S.G.A. office. Applicant must have general office experience, must be a good typist, have had some telephone-receptionist experience, and be adept at working with students. Apply by 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, February 20, in the S.G.A. office. S.G.A. is an equal opportunity employer. (990) (99-103)

HOUSEBOY FOR sorority. 539-8747 or 539-7688. (99-101)

ATTENTION

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly \$4.98, now only \$1.00. \$4.98 to \$5.98 shirts, two for \$5.00, Campus and Lee brand. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83ff)

COLLEGE GRADUATE — career opportunity in professional sales field with national top rated company. Applicant must be a college graduate, ambitious and career motivated. Complete training, excellent income and company benefits. Please send resume to Al Wood, 2314 Anderson, Suite 203, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

Women's Self Defense Tues., Thurs., & Fri. 8 - 9 p.m.

Blanches Exertorium 1115 Moro 539-3691

THE ENCORE Shop, 605 Poyntz, will greatly appreciate your donation of your used clothing, spring and summer, also costume jewelry, etc. (97-101)

CAR BATH: has the dirt, snow and salt built up on your car? Does it need a bath? Come to the Caper Car Bath in the 1st National Bank parking lot February 16, 12:30 - 4:00 p.m., dollar per car. (98-100)

GUNS: Lugers; 1873 Winchester; Springfield Trapdoor; Colt Army, model 1860; revolver, Harper's Ferry, 1847; Ithaca, double barrel, 12 guage; Remington, model 11-C, 12 guage. These and other interesting relics now for sale. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (98-100)

WE PAY cash for coins, stamps silver, gold, old jewelry, comics, guns, military relics, and other collectible items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (98-100)

NOTICES

NEED MONEY for new albums you've been wanting? Why not recycle your old records at the Catskeller records sale coming up February 25, 26, 27. (953) (97.99)

WE PAY cash for coins, stamps, silver, gold, old jewelry, comics, guns, military relics, and other collectible items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (98-100)

KARATE

7:30-9:30 Mon, Wed, & Fri Ju-Jitsu

7:30-9:30 Tues. & Thurs. **Adult Ballet** 6-7 p.m. Tues & Thurs

Exercise Classes 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon, Thurs., Fri

BLANCHE'S EXERTORIUM

539-3691

1115 Moro

VW USED parts sale — 10 per cent off all transmissions, front ends, glass, interiors, body and engine parts for older bugs, buses, and type 3's. Also have 1971 Ghia parts and pair of high bucket seats for Bug. Have only one of some parts so don't delay. Sale ends March 31, 1974. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (98-102) 2388. (98-102)

PERSONAL

YOU DON'T have to give her a valentine, but then she doesn't have to do anything for you either. Great gift ideas at Miller Pharmacy in Aggieville. (95-99)

ELECT THE person — not the poster. Vote Carol Laakso for Arts and Sciences Senator. She'll listen. Questions? Phone 537-9764. (97-99)

K.S., I like you more today than yesterday, but not as much as tomorrow. Happy Valentine's Day. D. (99)

TO MUSHMOUTH and Big Dummy — Happy Valentine's Day to a couple of the bestest dads around. Love, Swig and Sniffles. (99)

TEDDY BEAR — And you said you never get any valentines — Be mine. The Kid. (99) PORTIA PITTER — Wherefore art thou? A thought or two for you today. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Bum. (99)

T.R. Hope you have a lovey-dovey Valentine's Day. Hope you'll always be my very own rose. Your sweetle, M.H. (99)

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day, Larry! Something tells me you're part Italian, but I'm not holding it against you. See you later.

GRAMPA AND Daddy, Happy Valentine's Day. (Just wait till the weekend!!) Your blondes. (99) BJ -- May the next 18 months be as wonderful

as the last. Your Carolina Cupid. (99)

DEWEY DECIMAL, Happy Valentine's Day. We think you are great. Hugs and kisses and tough-toenails. The two goofies, C. and L. (99)

your bottoms

Pretty Tops for

ALCO DISCOUNT

BIG BROTHERS - Time has changed so many things, but not your friendly ways. You'll always be remembered as my Brothers of Theta Xa (oops Xi). Happy Valentine's Day! K.S. (99)

DAN: THOUGH I cannot be with you today, my thoughts can be . . and are. So, in those quiet moments when you're alone with yourself . . . think of me now and then. All my love on this special day . . . "Mare."

W.C. - WHAT counts is not the number of hours we have together, but how much we have in the hours together. Have a Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Sid. (99)

HAPPY VD Chris Triangle. As far as HBKF goes, you do it well (and SS). How about another active weekend? Lots of love from your "Ditto." (99)

DOUGHNUT — HAPPY Valentine's Day. Love, The Phantom Red-neck. (99)

WANTED

TWO OR three KSU-Oklahoma reserved seat basketball tickets. Contact Gary in Room 243, Moore Hall. 539-8211. (97-99)

BICYCLE, MAN'S, used, two or three speed, 26 inch. 539-5707. (98-100) NEED FOUR reserved tickets to Oklahoma game. Call 539-5071. (98-100)

FOUR STUDENT tickets to Oklahoma game, will pay a reasonable price. Call 539-1656. (98-100)

NEED TWO reserved seat tickets for K-State-Nebraska game on March 2. Will pay \$10.00 apiece. Call 537-0135. (99-103)

SIX STUDENT tickets to Oklahoma game Saturday, February 23rd. Call 537-0986 or 539-7974. (99-104)

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Ken Long, 539-7441. (991f)

NEED FIVE student tickets for K-State vs. O.'U. basketball game on Saturday, February 23. Will pay substantial price. Call Tim or leave message at 537-7187. (99-

SUBLEASE

APARTMENT AVAILABLE summer sub-lease starting June 1st, one block east of Justin Hall. For information, call Rick, 539-8211, Room 721. (96-100)

ARCHITECTS!

Seniors & Grads needed for Peace Corps & Vista UNION & PLACEMENT OFFICE

Feb. 18 — 21 Seniors Sign Up for Interview

18 20 21 23 22 27 25 26 28 31 32 33 34 35 36 40 38 43 42 44 45 46 41 48 49 50 47 52 51 53

55

13

16

56. Fathers 9. Scornful Average time of solution: 23 min.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

41. Ancient

43. Minted

47. Greek

51. Little

52. Miss

53. Large

54. Crude

lake

port of

Rome

letter

48. Marriage

child

Adams

TONS PHI SCAR
ANET SUN TOTE
REVISING EMIT
ARENA ELAPSE
GLIBOKA
VARY ORAN RAW
OLE STATE ENA
WAD WAIT VDAY
ODA NUDE
DELUGE ANILE
ITEM EREMITES
ENNA LIL CENT
TATS YAM ERSE

2. Russian sea 3. Location

DOWN

1. Folds

4. Seraglios 5. American

tion

money is payable

55. Normal

coin

pieces

6. Commo-

22. Citadel 23. Part 24. Small rug 25. Personality

10. Among 11. Naked

English

Japanese

or

20. Limb

42. Coalmining

56

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

7. Chess 8. Person to whom

26. Seclusion 27. Fashion 29. Compete 30. Erode

35. Blackbird 37. Injured 39. Subdues

40. Luau fare 41. Palindromic name

> region 43. Algonquian Indian

44. Ibsen heroine 45. Feminine

name 46. Stains 49. Feminine name 50. Stannum

10

959

Religious service to kick off BAW

By NOZELLA BAILEY Collegian Reporter

"Visions Into Blackness" is a look into the black man's future. Black Awareness Week (BAW), Feb. 17-23, will be based on this theme

The week will include a religious service, soul food dinner, panel discussion, fashion show, an all-University convocation with Godfrey Cambridge and formal dance.

"We've Come This Far by Faith" is the theme for the religious service at 3 p.m. Sunday in All Faiths Chapel. The Rev. Orlando Yates of Mobile, Ala. will speak about religion and black history.

"The religious program has been the traditional way to start BAW," noted Bernard Franklin, chairman of BAW.

"Also, religion has played a major role in black history," Franklin continued. "In the past, the church was used as a meeting ground where blacks could 'take their burdens to the Lord."

A SOUL food dinner will follow at 5 p.m. in the Douglass Center, 900 Yuma. "A Taste of Blackness" describes the menu of chitterlings, greens, black-eyed peas, yams, peach and apple cobblers and fried chicken. The mothers of Pilgram Baptist church and black students are preparing the meal.

"This dinner is for whites too. It will expose them to black cooking," Franklin said. "As for blacks, it will be that kind of dinner you want to go home for. It's a definite change from dorm food."

A panel discussion on blacks from a woman's perspective will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Forum Hall. The discussion will focus on the black woman's role in the American society, explained Jean Wright, senior in psychology.

A view of campus life for blacks will be depicted in the Delta Sigma Theta fashion show at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Forum Hall. Scenes from the nightclub, ghetto bench and formal dances will be shown. The Sisters of Soul from the southside of Manhattan, will provide additional entertainment.

CAMBRIDGE will speak at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the KSU Auditorium for the all-University convocation. Although known as a comedian, Cambridge will discuss his experiences with drug traffic in the ghetto, the police and the CIA.

The third annual Nine Pearl Omega Psi Phi Ball will close the week Saturday night in the Catskeller.

BAW is designed to offer K-State an awareness of the black culture. Franklin outlined three

Right-to-Lifers protest Rocky

TOPEKA (AP) — About 10 persons, including nurses, picketed outside a downtown Topeka hotel-motel complex Wednesday during Nelson Rockefeller's appearance at a news conference.

They said they represented the Kansas "Right to Life" organization which opposes abortion, and wanted Kansans to be aware of Rockefeller's stand on abortion.

Ruth Walker, Topeka, said, "The purpose of the picketing is to inform people in Kansas on Gov. Rockefeller's position on abortion.

"The people of Kansas must be made aware of his position. We are aware of his political aspirations."

main purposes of the week. First, it tells a part of history left out of the history books, he said. Second, it breaks down black sterotypes. Finally, it provides entertainment.

"Most people know Flip Wilson and Dianne Carroll. But how many people know Mary Bethune and Sorjurner Truth?" Franklin asked.

"Most activities at K-State are geared for white Kansans. Without BAW, blacks would be bored to death at K-State."

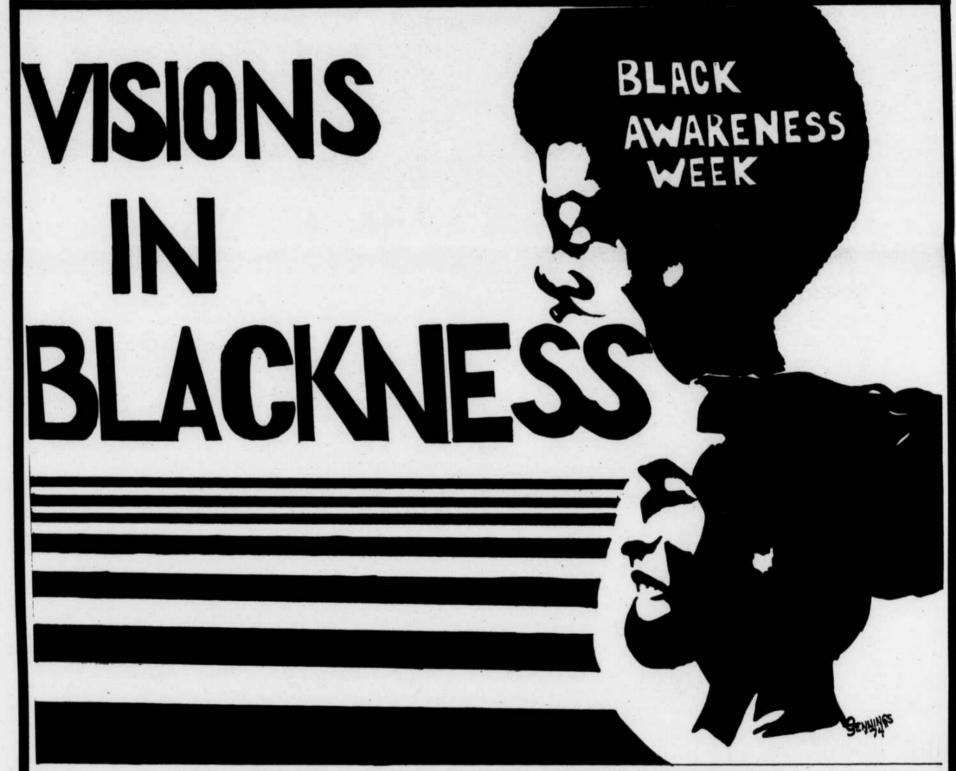
But the latter reason is becoming less important than the other two. This year, blacks have had more activities on campus than ever before, Franklin said.

"We want black awareness to be a long-term thing. Therefore, we don't cram everything into one week," he added.

The Black Student Union has also scheduled Ralph Abernathy and Voices Inc. to visit K-State within the next two months.

TEACHERS-needed
in Vista & Peace
Corps
Feb. 18-21
UNION & PLACEMENT
OFFICE
Seniors-sign up for an interview





February 17-23, 1974

SUNDAY, FEB. 17

Mahalia Jackson Day Religious Day Service "We've Come This Far By Faith." United Black Voices All Faiths Chapel, 3:00 p.m.

"A Taste of Blackness"
An American Soul Food Banquet
5:00 p.m. Douglas Center \$1.50

MONDAY, FEB. 18

Jean Baptiste du Saible Day

TUESDAY, FEB. 19

Sojourner Truth Day
Panel Discussion
Interpersonal Relationships
Between Blackmen and Blackwomen
A Blackwoman's Perspective
Union Forum Hall, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20

Frederick Douglas Day
"Let's Put it On" — A unique
Fashion Fair Union Forum Hall
7:30 - Donations.

THURSDAY, FEB. 21

Benjamin Banaker Day All University Convocation "GODFREY CAMBRIDGE" 10:30 Auditorium

> FRIDAY, FEB. 22 George Jackson Day

SATURDAY, FEB. 23

Louis Armstrong Day 2nd Annual Nine-Pearl Ball Omega Psi Phi Fraternity K-State Union Catskeller - 10 until?

Senate invalidates election returns

By GREG BALLARD Collegian Reporter

Wednesday's election of new student senators was ruled invalid Thursday night by Student Senate. The new election will be next Wednesday with the previously scheduled run-off for student body president.

A discrepancy of 3.9 per cent between ballots counted and signatures recorded, resulted in senate's invalidating all results except those for student body president and the Board of Student Publications.

There were 2,282 total votes cast with only 2,193 signatures recorded. Leaving a total of 89 ballots with no corresponding signatures.

Some discussion concerning the

election results had been generated when the election judges refused to announce the results of the senate race Wednesday night. But the judges refused to comment on the possibility of any ballot foul-up.

Election judges Dent Wilcoxon, Steve Hermes and Pat Bosco recommended senate accept only the election results pertaining to student body president and the Board of Student Publications on the basis of discrepancies accepted in past years being one per cent or less. The judges believed the discrepancies between total votes cast and signatures recorded were "of a negligent rather than of a malicious nature." And there was, they contended, no reason to believe

any candidate benefited more than any other.

In a letter to senate, Joe Knopp, student body president, recommended senate accept the election results as proposed by the judges with the addition of those senate results which were above the percentage of discrepancy.

In his letter Knopp said, "I am in agreement with the opinion of the election judges that the discrepancy is due to the negligence on the part of some of the polling officials and not a result of malicious ballot-stuffing for a particular candidate."

Knopp said some people would argue the entire election should be validated, but to allow a 3.9 per cent discrepancy would set a precedence that would lower the demand for accurate elections in the future and could produce pressures for future election committees that would be very difficult to resolve.

Student body presidential candidates Maggie Vargas and Mark Edelman received 631 and 614 votes respectively, with the closest runner-up, Matt Smith, receiving 309 votes. A difference

of 89 votes would have had no effect on the results for this office and a run-off between Vargas and Edelman is scheduled for next Wednesday.

Only three candidates were running for the three positions on the Board of Student Publications, therefore those results were ruled valid.

Several motions and amendments were proposed on the senate floor before the decision was finally made to accept only those results for student body president and the Board of Student Publications.

Pearson promotes more rural growth

Revenue sharing may not be the best method of achieving balance between urban and rural areas. But encouraging economic growth programs of rural areas is essential in correcting the crisis of the cities, U.S. Senator James Pearson said last night.

Pearson stressed the need for government policies that help preserve a sense of community and human values, creating more livable communities. He cited the Rural Development Act of 1972, during a panel discussion on "Human Values and Government Policy."

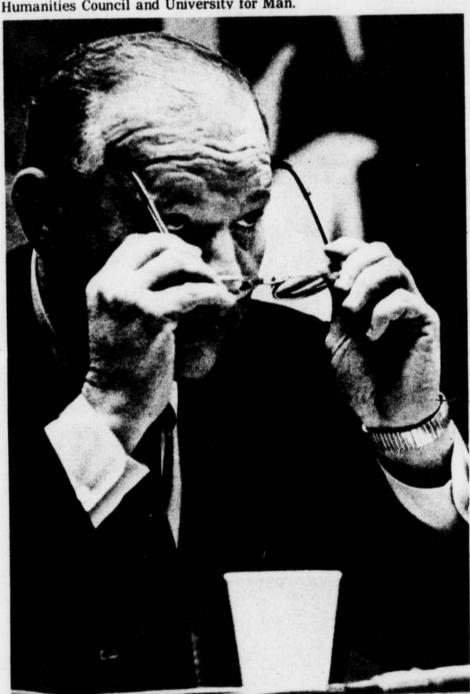
"Government should reflect, not create, human values," Pearson said. "At a time of Watergate, we need more of a sense of community."

JOHN EXDELL, assistant professor of philosophy, named government policy an enemy of human values.

"With public dollars, private industry has been allowed to build a public based on economic value at the sacrifice of human value," Exdell said.

Representative government is lost due to bureaucracy at local through national levels of government, James Akin, mayor of Manhattan, said. More streamlined impact from the executive arm of government to bureaucracy would speed slow moving intra-governmental action, he added.

The panel discussion at the First Presbyterian Church was one of a series of public forums sponsored by the Manhattan Regional Humanities Council and University for Man.



Staff photo by Sam Green

PREDICTING AWARENESS ... U. S. Sen. James Pearson told Manhattan citizens and students Thursday night the federal government will have a new awareness of rural development.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, Feb. 15, 1974 No. 100

FEO shifts fuel to truckers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Energy Office announced Thursday moves to direct more fuel immediately to the trucking industry and to crack down on propane price-gouging.

There were still no decisions on gasoline rationing or redistributions. FEO Deputy Administrator John Sawhill said the agency was sending teams into 20 states and the District of Columbia in an effort to verify gasoline supply data.

Only after that is done, said Sawhill, can the FEO decide how to shift supplies around to alleviate apparent imbalances among the states.

SAWHILL told a news conference here:

— The FEO found petroleum imports averaged some 4.9 million barrels a day last week, just about the level expected under the Arab oil embargo, but some 500,000 barrels a day higher than reported Wednesday by the American Petroleum Institute, an industry group.

 All major oil companies were directed to adjust diesel fuel and gasoline allocations to give the trucking industry all the fuel its needs.

— Sawhill said FEO investigations found "some illegal marketing and pricing practices" and some "atrocious situations" creating unnecessarily high prices for propane gas around the nation.

"I THINK we will see a reduction in prices — that's what we want," he added.

- The FEO told refiners to increase jet fuel

production six per cent and draw from stocks to supply airlines with their February fuel allocations.

— The FEO urged more states and local governments to take steps to solve long gasoline station waiting lines and other supply problems. It suggested minimum-purchase requirements and staggered hours of service to make sure gasoline is available throughout the day.

 Sawhill said the FEO also would propose legislation requiring mandatory reporting of information from all energy industries.

ON TWO of the hottest issues, gasoline rationing and gasoline allocation, however, there were still no decisions.

FEO administrator William Simon had said a gasoline rationing decision could be made as early as mid-February.

But Sawhill told the news conference a gasoline rationing decision need not be made now, and that the question would remain under study.

Meanwhile, the distribution of present gasoline supplies for February remained in doubt as the FEO tried to get its figures straight for the first month of mandatory allocation.

Last week, based on incomplete statistics, the FEO said some states appeared in line for much smaller proportions of the nation's gasoline supply than others, despite the allocation program's aim of nationwide equality.

Soviet writer flies to Zurich

LANGENBROICH, Germany (AP) — Exiled Soviet writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn will fly to Zurich on Friday, his lawyer said. He did not give the purpose of the visit to the Swiss city.

The Russian Nobel laureate's Swiss attorney, Fritz Heeb, made the announcement Thursday, 10 hours after he arrived at the country retreat of German writer Heinrich Boll, where Solzhenitsyn is staying.

Heeb declined any further comment, and asked the crowd of newsmen to "allow Mr. Solzhenitsyn and Mr. Boll a restful night." Langenbroich is a town of 23 houses and 100 inhabitants about 35 miles from Bonn. There were about 100 newsmen keeping a vigil outside the Boll home.

INVITATIONS to live in various countries have been pouring in to Solzhenitsyn's temporary refuge. Heeb has previously indicated Solzhenitsyn may settle in Scandinavia.

Nine prominent Soviet dissidents, including physicist Andrei Sakharov, issued a statement Thursday demanding Solzhenitsyn be allowed to return to his native land.

Their statement, issued through YMCA-Press in Paris, demanded that "Gulag Archipelago" be published in Russia and that an international tribunal be formed to investigate the charges made in the book.

THE BOOK, a literary documentation of Soviet labor camps, was published by YMCA-Press last December and touched off a concerted campaign against Solzhenitsyn in the official Soviet press. The campaign culminated in the author's arrest and exile Thursday.

Friends of the family told newsmen in Moscow that prosecutors charged Solzhenitsyn with high treason, a crime punishable by death, when he was arrested Tuesday.

But they said the writer rejected the accusation and declared he would not cooperate with any investigation. He then kept silent until informed Wednesday that he was being stripped of his citizenship and banished from the Soviet Union.

Soviet sources have claimed Solzhenitsyn voluntarily agreed to leave his homeland. But the friends said that the first time Solzhenitsyn learned where he was going was when he saw "Frankfurtam-Main" on an airport sign outside his jetliner window.

Solzhenitsyn said after talking with his wife by telephone Wednesday night: "Everything seems all right so far."

2

Landlords attack tenant bill

TOPEKA (AP) — A bill designed to iron out problems between landlords and tenants came under fire Thursday from persons representing the landlord's point of view.

The measure, passed earlier by the senate, was up for hearing before the House Judiciary Committee.

The measure passed the senate with major amendments. If approved by the house committee it will be sent to the floor of the house for consideration by its full membership.

SOME OF the witnesses who appeared at the hearing complained the bill was "heavily weighted toward tenants" and was described as an "over-reaction."

The bill is aimed at establishing rights, duties, obligations and remedies for both the landlord and tenant.

The senate took out a section of the bill which would have given tenants recourse if the landlord failed to respond to a notice regarding certain repairs needed in the dwelling unit.

Birthday party features skits

The past and present of K-State will be on display at the Founder's Day dinner Saturday evening celebrating the 111th birthday of K-State.

The annual dinner and program, beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the Union ballroom, is open to the public. This year's program includes the Concert Choir, two short skits depicting major eras of K-State's history, and a film, "The University." Tickets are \$4 per person and may be purchased from the Alumni Association.

The skits, a takeoff from this year's homecoming program, are: "The Beginnings—1863 to 1920" featuring Matt Smith, a senior in business administration and Pam King, a junior in elementary education; and "The Roaring 20's" with Bernard Franklin, a junior in political science, and Winnona Dancy, a junior in clothing and retailing.

Bring a ray

Bring a ray

Bring a ray

Bring a ray

But life

Make your

Bay a little

Brighter Something

Bring Something

Bring Something

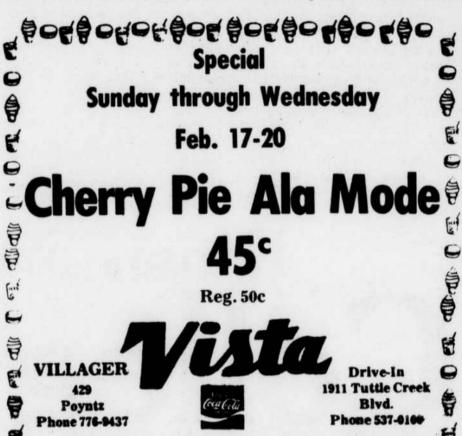
Bring Aray

Bring Ara

MARIE LYNCH, Lawrence, said insurance rates for an area in the proximity of the University of Kansas campus have "almost doubled" because they are considered high risk.

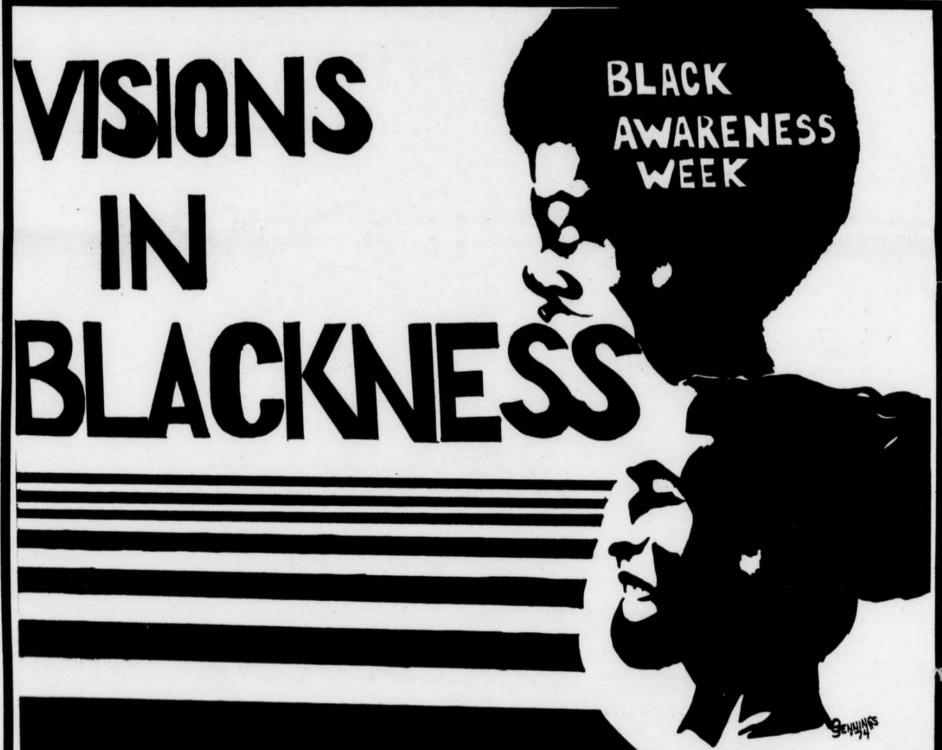
"The landlords didn't create this situation — the tenants did," Lynch told the committee. She said tenants, mostly students, disregarded all rules and regulations pertaining to housing.

A spokesman for the Associated Students of Kansas told the committee that organization is in support of the bill, but would like to see the section which was removed by the Senate reinstated.



0440440440480480480





February 17-23, 1974

SUNDAY, FEB. 17

Mahalia Jackson Day Religious Day Service "We've Come This Far By Faith." United Black Voices All Faiths Chapel, 3:00 p.m.

"A Taste of Blackness"
An American Soul Food Banquet
5:00 p.m. Douglas Center \$1.50

MONDAY, FEB. 18

Jean Baptiste du Saible Day

TUESDAY, FEB. 19

Sojourner Truth Day
Panel Discussion
Interpersonal Relationships
Between Blackmen and Blackwomen
A Blackwoman's Perspective
Union Forum Hall, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20

Frederick Douglas Day
"Let's Put it On" — A unique
Fashion Fair Union Forum Hall
7:30 - Donations.

THURSDAY, FEB. 21

Benjamin Banaker Day All University Convocation "GODFREY CAMBRIDGE" 10:30 Auditorium

> FRIDAY, FEB. 22 George Jackson Day

SATURDAY, FEB. 23

Louis Armstrong Day 2nd Annual Nine-Pearl Ball Omega Psi Phi Fraternity K-State Union Catskeller - 10 until?

Boldface Hearst denounced as "damn near irresponsible" a comment by U.S. Atty. Gen. William Saxbe on Thursday that if authorities located the kidnaped newspaper heiress, "they'd go get her."

Less than an hour later, Saxbe issued a "clarifying" statement backing the FBI's handling of the case and declaring he would not want agents to take any action that would endanger the

young victim's life.

"To make a statement that you're going to bust in and shoot the place up from Washington I think is damn near irresponsible," Randloph Hearst told newsmen at his home in Hillsborough, 15 miles

south of San Francisco.

"In the first place, they don't know where she is. In the second place, a statement like that is an antagonistic one that I don't think has any place in the negotiations we're trying to conduct out here," said Hearst, president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner and chairman of the Hearst Corp.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Julie Nixon Eisenhower successfully underwent a 44-minute major operation Thursday night to stop internal bleeding from an ovarian cyst, hospital officials said.

Doctors at Indiana University Medical Center removed the benign ovarian cyst from the 25-yearold daughter of President Nixon and stopped the internal bleeding which had caused the operation, a spokesman said.

'Although Julie is experiencing some postoperative discomfort and pain, she is awake and her doctors consider her condition satisfactory," hospital spokesman Harrison Ullmann said.

CHICAGO III. - Service station operators voiced increased anger Thursday over a government rule forbidding them to cater specially to regular customers. Some owners threatened to close their pumps, others said they would not obey the order.

"We're going to ignore Mr. Simon's edict . . ., said Robert Jacobs, secretary-treasurer of the Illinois Gasoline Dealers Association. "We have to survive."

Federal energy chief William Simon, invoking the Emergency Petroleum Allocation Act of 1973, has directed service stations to treat all customers alike or be fined \$5,000. Faced with continued shortages, many stations have been selling only to regular customers and turning other prospective buyers away.

Max Victor, executive director of the New York State Association of Service Stations, said the Federal Energy Office order amounted to "telling dealers to forget about good will and, in many cases, to forget a clientele he's worked for years to

build up.

WASHINGTON - The Treasury Department refused Thursday to end Secret Service protection for former Vice President Spiro Agnew. In a letter to Rep. John Moss, California Democrat, who had asked the protection be ended, Treasury's top lawyers pointed out the Secret Service protection was previously afforded to public officials outside the executive branch.

The letter specifically cited Sen. Edward Kennedy, Massachusettes Democrat, who received protection during the 1972 presidential campaign, even though he was not a candidate, and Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Minnesota Democrat who had an escort for six months following expiration of his term as vice president.

"It is Treasury's position that we are carrying out a presidential order which is neither unprecedented nor unreasonable," said Edward Schmults, general counsel for the Treasury

Department.

Local Forecast

The National Weather Bureau in Topeka predicts the high today will be in the 30s. The low tonight will reach the 20s. Skies will be cloudy through tonight. Winds will be five to 15 miles per hour.

Campus Bulletin

The Collegian invites readers to send in an nouncements for Campus Bulletin. Please fill out announcement forms in Kedzie Hall if you wish to get information in Campus Bulletin. Do not call in announcements.

CHIMES applications are available in the Union Activities Center for all Sophomore women with a 3.0 GPA. They are due at 5 p.m., Feb. 22 in the Activities Center.

DEADLINE for filing application for ad mission to Teacher Education Programs is Feb.15 in Holton 111. Applications must be filed during the semester in which 53 hours is

TODAY

KSDB-FM will broadcast the Central States Jazz Festival from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Top High School bands will

KSDB-FM will broadcast the Central States Jazz Festival at 9:30 p.m. Gary Foster and the KSU Jazz Ensemble will play

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 12:50 p.m. in Danforth Chapel for the Friday prayer

SMALL WORLD COSMO. CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Thompson 213. David E. Kromm, Geog. Dept. will present a "Portrait of Eastern Europe".

SPANISH TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

AGRICULTURE STUDENT COUNCIL WILL meet at 5 p.m. in Waters Hall Dean's office. This is the deadline for Ag. Council office application forms.

BLOCK & BRIDLE HORSE SHOW will be at 7 p.m. in Weber Arena. This the preliminaries. Admission is \$1 for adults and \$.50 for children under 12.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will meet at 8 p.m. in the Manhattan Jewish Congregation at 1509 Wreath Ave. for the Sabbeth Service.

FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1225 Bertrand in the basement for worship and

SOULFOOD BANQUET tickets can be purchased from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union Main Concourse.

SATURDAY

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room. Hasan Gafoori "Muslin Community and KSDB-FM will broadcast the Central States Jazz Festival at 8 p.m.

KSDB-FM will broadcast the Central States Jazz Festival from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. and from noon to 4 p.m. Top high school jazz bands will

UFM PRAIRIE TRAVELERS will meet at 10 a.m. in Ackert Parking Lot

KSU-MANHATTAN TRACK CLUB WIII conduct several open events in conjunction with the women's track meet at 6 p.m. in Ahearn Field House. KSU students, staff and faculty are welcome to participate.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 9 a.m. in the Lower Teaching Greenhouse to plant

SHE DU'S will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the DU

INTERVIEWS

TODAY

Martin Marietta Aerospace; BS: MIC. BS, MS: PHY, CHE, EE, ME. DOC: MIC, PHY. PPG Industries; BS: CH, CHE, CE, EE, IE,

Schlumberger Limited; BS: GOP. BS, MS:



"The Finest in Ladies Apparel"

402 POYNTZ AVENUE MANHATTAN. KANSAS 66502

PHONE 776.6761

Kansas State Sports Car Club Rallye

Sunday, February 17 Registration at 1 p.m. in Chapel parking lot (No. 8). Entry fee \$3.00. Seat Belts required. **Everyone Welcome**







Odds and ends

From the 'silent candidate'

By DAVID CHARTRAND **News Editor**

And they say you can't get something for nothing. Baloney.

In this semester's Student Body Presidential Election I go plenty for doing absolutely nothing. I got my name in the paper, invitations to debates, phone calls, an engraved nameplate for my desk in the newsroom, weird looks, weirder questions and, most of all, 44 votes.

I HAVEN'T received that much attention since I announced to my parents on my last day of high school that I had changed my mind and had decided to go to college instead of starting a rock group.

And of course the weird looks aren't really a new phenomena for me; but the 44 votes were really too much.

Everyone of my friends had informed me at a very early date they'd rather spend all night in a broom closet with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir than cast a vote for me. And I didn't vote for me either. So who did?

I haven't the slightest idea. In fact, I'd like anyone who did cast a vote for me to call me up and explain himself.

BUT UNTIL the calls come in, allow the insights of a reporter who has covered Student Senate for the past 14 months.

The majority of students know zero when they vote. And the reason they know nothing is because there is nothing to know.

There are no discernible issues in a student body presidential campaign and even fewer distinctions between the candidates. This election, with six (five?) candidates made that fact especially clear. The critics may have stacked the preponderance of abuse on one candidate who went overboard with pictures and slogans, but they ALL went overboard with platitudes and inane rhetoric.

SO I simply saved myself the time (and money) and declared my candidacy one afternoon, then

How many of you have ever

thought about becoming a real-

live political activist? Fight for

something you believe in. "Tear

down a poster for Christ"...not

The ambitions of a small group

of politicians, most of whom are

unknown to the average K-State

layman, have transformed our

campus to a garbage heap. By this

I mean simply all the posters

which have been fastened to the

trees, art sculptures, lampposts,

mailboxes, etc. We therefore

appeal to anyone who feels the

need to enjoy our landscape and

art works to tear the crap off of

them so that we can enjoy them.

Just simply drop them into the

nearest waste paper basket and be

hardly, tear it down for you.

went back to work. I spoke to no one, appeared at no debates and refused to comment to the media. I was as legitimate a candidate, on the surface, as the others. The only difference was my "campaign." They spoke and said nothing; I said nothing without speaking.

But you still have to do something with those 44 votes I recieved. Are they no different than the votes the other candidates received? Did each of the others get a similar block of votes from students who simply wanted to mark a ballot? If so, did the others who edged me by a paltry few hundred votes do so simply because they had a "campaign"? And if so, what do those votes indicate?

THEY INDICATE nothing. They're worthless. Anyone who voted for me was either ignorant or flippant about the election. In either case, they wasted their vote. Had I not been on the ballot those same ignorant votes going to another candidate would have been meaningless.

Speaking of meaning, whichever candidate triumphs in the runoff will have won the presidential office only because he or she secured votes from approximately 4 per cent of the student population in Wednesday's initial vote. That's hardly a mandate of the people.

BUT IF it is, then my mandate is for sale. I'm offering my 44 votes to which ever of the runoff candidates bids highest. They're purchaseable in block form or separately. I have special rates available on any Chicano, black, oriental and-or Jewish votes I received.

However, the price of my female votes and agriculture votes will be very high given present advantages of the two contenders. And for an outright endorsement of either candidate I shall charge a sum sufficient to finish putting myself through college.

JUST remember, my competitors in the election spent what

happy you've done something for

Understand this, we are not

against the political process or

sensible campaign method. We

are against only the marring of

the natural beauty of our campus

in the form of unsightly campaign

posters. There are other methods

of getting the candidates methods

bulletin boards across the cam-

pus, there are radio spots, there

are places for the candidates to

verbally express their views -

why not take advantage of these

There are scores . of

Freshman in education

Sophomore in architecture

Ward Barcafer

Robert Ivy

the campus community.

most students consider a great deal of money, time and labor. And all they got for it was a few hundred votes and considerable abuse from the media. On top of that the losers have to confront their own emotional letdown and listen to all the too-bad-you-lost remarks.

So what was it for? A few hundred votes or 44? I'm trying to see the difference, but it escapes

Ah, but this behind-thetypewriter excoriating comes too easily. I'll stop by answering those who still want to know if I was serious about my candidacy and would I have served if elected.

Only my campaign manager knows for sure.

OPINION PAGE

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, February 15, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County	
Outside Riley County	\$5 per semester; \$9 per year
THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous re written and edited by students serving the University com	

Neil Woerman, Editor

thy Claydon, Rick Dean	Managing Editors
ivid Chartrand	News Editor
ch Browne	
ff Funk :	
ark Portell	
Il Miller	Copy Editor
rb Schoof	
in Biles	
yan Biggs	
nda Locke	



Setting things right

'The Jayhawkers'

YOU TALK about a good time at

You talk about a good time at

You talk about drug raids, and

Even those who transfered to

Kansas State are not pursued and

hounded. They are here on our

campus, and most of them -

unless they are breaking the

Kansas State Honor Code - are

getting American dollars from Ma

When the Kansas Union burned

it was Kansas University students

who help to save it. But when

several students had to drop out of

school nobody loaned them an old

caboose. They are still broke.

and Pa at home to spend here.

the Jayhawks put theirs right in

the store window for everybody to

K.U. and you get dope — not once

but several times - and safely

home again.

look at.



OSSMANN Columnist

(In these days of unrelieved foreboding and gloomy news, all of us in this state could do with a little bucking up.)

This Wildcat thinks it is time to speak up for the Kansas Jayhawks as the most generous and possibly the least appreciated people on all the earth.

Bangladesh and George McGovern and campus unrest were all lifted out of the debris of apathy by Jayhawks who gave their time and energy. Not one of these is even paying the interest on their debts.

WHEN basketball was in danger of becoming passe, it was the Jayhawks who propped it up, and their reward was to be insulted and swindled on the Kansas State campus.

I was there, I saw it.

When distant cities were involved in primary campaigns n 1972 it was the Kansas Jayhawk that hurried to help. Nobody else helped. Now newspapers in those cities are writing about the decadent students from KU.

I'd like to see just one of those schools that is gloating over the defeat of the Kansas University basketball team build its own airplane.

Come on, let's hear it!

I CAN name you 5,000 times Kansas State and you get when the Kansas Jayhawks raced Aggieville. You talk about a good to the help of other people in time at Colorado and you get trouble. Can you name even one time when someone else raced to the Jayhawks in trouble?

> I don't think there was outside help even during the ROTC demonstration several years back.

> Our neighbors down the Kaw have faced it alone, and I'm one Wildcat who is damn tired of hearing them kicked around.

They will come out of this with their noses high. And when they do they are entitled to thumb their noses at those schools that are gloating over their present troubles.

I hope Kansas State is not one of these, but there are many smug, self-righteous Wildcats who want to see the Jayhawks beat at home. Perhaps that's not such a bad idea. In fact it might be a good way to set things right.







WE LEAVE THE GROCERY STORE, AND

I DO THE BEST THAT I CAN, BUT ...

Sexist advertising hit

across.

instead?

Letters to the editor

Posters mar campus

Dear editor,

Dear editor,

How do you profess nondiscrimitory practices regarding your advertising concerning women (i.e., Canterbury's Girls' Night) amd yet so blatantly ignore the sexist advertising exemplified by Reed and Elliot's "Girl's Guide

to Getting the Diamond She Wants?" Are women to be viewed as no more than conniving bitches who must use any method of deceit to gain possessions for themselves? We think not.

> Members of a Women's Consciousness Group





FIRE VICTIM . . . Firemen attend to Carl Moss, who was overcome by smoke in a fire at him home Wednesday night at 200 Yuma.

One man injured in residence fire

A residential fire caused an estimated \$6,250 damage to a home at 200 Yuma and minor injuries to a resident of the house late Wednesday night.

Carl Ray Moss, 19, of 200 Yuma was treated in the emergency

Solar energy passes House

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House passed a bill Wednesday that would set up a \$50 million experiment to see how commercially practical it might be to use the sun to heat and cool buildings.

Legislation authorizing a fiveyear, large-scale demonstration of solar heating and cooling techniques was passed by the House, 253 to 2, and sent to the Senate.

Rep. Mike McCormack, Washington Democrat, chief sponsor of the legislation, said the bill "creates a working team of existing agencies" instead of adding to the governmental bureaucracy.

The measure would focus on helping to heat some 4,000 buildings, and also cooling half of

8

8

room of Memorial Hospital early Thursday morning for smoke inhilation and mild hysteria and was released.

Most of the damage was confined to the kitchen, back porch and storage room. Assistant Fire Chief Paul Lewis said intense flames were discovered in those areas. Flames also spread into the

The fire was believed to have been started in the storage room where some old bed springs shorted an area of exposed wiring, igniting the blaze. Firemen were at the scene for almost two hours, Lewis said.

Moss was reportedly outside watching the fire when he collapsed and was rushed to the hospital.

SENIORS & GRADS

Volunteers needed for jobs in Niger, Venezuela & India in Food & Grain Drying & Animal Husbandry Union & Placement Office

Feb. 18 - 21

Raoul's Restaurant in Aggieville

Luncheon Special 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Tues. through Friday \$1.60 them by the sun's rays. A chilled glass of A&W Root Beer tastes even better with crisp, hot French Fries It's a good thing to do FAMILY RESTAURANT 10:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m. 3rd and Fremont 776-7621

Leaflets warn of new attack

PHNOM PENH. Cambodia (AP) - Insurgent leaflets told Phnom Penh residents Thursday more artillery rounds and rockets would pour into the city from all directions, police reported.

They said the leaflets advised civilians to move from southern sections and come to "liberated zones for safety."

Insurgent leaflets are not uncommon in the Cambodian capital. Some warnings in the past have proved entirely without substance but most observers say insurgent gunners will continue their barrages.

The most devastating to date came Monday when 139 persons were killed and about 300 were wounded, officials said.

LIBERAL ARTS SENIORS & GRADS ACTION / Peace Corps / VISTA needs you at home & abroad. Feb. 18 - 21 UNION & PLACEMENT OFFICE

14 x 70 Great Lakes 3 bedroom mobile home beautifully decorated in traditional decor

Private front dining room off walk-through kitchen.

Equipped with dishwasher, garbage disposal, AM-FM intercom, and luxurious shag carpet. One of the many fine homes on display at

COUNTRYSIDE

Of Manhattan 2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-3431





Grand Opening

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14-15-16

PEOPLE PLEASIN' SALADS **SANDWICHES** SPAGHETTI





205 South Seth Child Road Manhattan, Kansas 66502 (913) 537-0555

Free Spaghetti Dinner Coupons

FREE BALLOONS AND COLORING BOOKS FREE CHARLIE HORSE PONY RIDE FREE SUCKERS FREE MASKS IN PERSON "THE STRAW HAT CLOWN" & "THE HAMM'S BEAR"

JOIN OUR BIRTHDAY CLUB A FREE PIZZA on your Birthday For kids 14 and under

OLD TIME MOVIES CHILDREN'S PARTIES A SPECIALTY PLENTY OF FREE PARKING PHONE ORDERS READY ON ARRIVAL OPEN FOR LUNCH DAILY FREE MEETING ROOM

Valuable Coupon FREE 3 SPAGHETTI DINNER COUPONS

Present this coupon when purchasing large pizza at regular price during Grand Opening and exchange it for THREE Speghetti Dinner Coupons Redeemable from February 19th

OFFER VALID THRU MARCH 3, 1974

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



BORDER LORD . . . A poet-picker plays on. He's Kris Kristofferson.

Poet on the road

Entertainment Editor

KANSAS CITY — Carrying a guitar that is as scarred and battered as his own life, former Rhodes scholar Kris Kristofferson took the stage and shared a part of his life with a crowd of people Wednesday night.

Kristofferson and his band of six put on as enjoyable a show of any I have seen. That deep, liquor-slurred voice and those poetic, revealing lyrics cut through the hall like a knife.

The strengths of the performance comes from the outstanding combination of a smooth, talented backup band with the presence and songs of Kristofferson. Much like the power demonstrated by the joining of Bob Dylan with the Band.

"Loving her was easier than anything I'll ever do again," he sang. A line such as this carries its own force.

THE KANSAS CITY performance was a special event for Kristofferson. His sister was in the audience and he wanted to show her "what I do for a living." The crowd also made Wednesday night special for Kristofferson and the band, receiving them as if the show was the last concert in Kansas City.

"This is the best crowd we ever had," said bass player Terry Paul. "Please don't applaud any more," Kristofferson told the crowd. "You'll make us think we're the Beatles."

Kristofferson's show is just as personal as his songs. He explains to the audience where the band has been, some personal stories and he often dedicated songs. Kristofferson talks to you.

THE SONGS were a combination of old and new. Some were written by friends, some by members of the band, but most were Kristofferson. Occasionally, he would forget the words to some of his own songs. Somewhere in the middle of "Border Lord," he garbled a line, smiled at guitarist Terry McGee, and said "shit - I forget the words."

"Why Me Lord?" "Me and Bobby McGee," "Other Side of Nowhere" and "Sunday Morning Coming Down" were just a few of the Kristofferson classics resurrected for the performance. These were seasoned with a variety of other tunes. Humor, tragedy and reality interchanged as moods throughout.

> See him wasted on the sidewalk In his jacket and his jeans Wearin' yesterday's misfortunes like a smile. Once he had a future pull of money, love and dreams Which he spent like they was goin' out of style

Lyrics such as these show Kristofferson as a poet who just happens to sing. His band is superb which raises the quality of the performance to an exceptional level. The performance shows a man who has not allowed himself to be absorbed by the industry. He is refreshingly

IFF film series

Sontag finds subtle understanding

By DENNIS LOFGREN **Movie Reviewer**

The ground of all being is in the relations people have with each other. It is in the transactions or interactions between people that real and very mysterious communication of personal message, where understanding and misunderstanding betray one another in dynamic coexistence.

Sunday's presentation by the International Film Festival studies these interactions at work between people in close relations, their needs to be cared for and to be understood.

The film is "Brother Carl" and like the subtle understandings that can be revealed in psychotherapeutic conditions, the story slowly unravels. It is vague and confusing at first, then clearer and clearer as the characters and the story evolve. With each encounter, with each exchange between characters; we are led further into understanding the people and the reasons for their situations.

WRITTEN and directed by the very gifted Susan Sontag (author of four books, another screenplay and film), the picture is a composite whole of good things. The casting is excellent; and with only six people to work with, Sontag undoubtedly devoted to her actors much time, imparting a visceral understanding of their parts to them. They are wonderfully believeable.

How good it is to see attractive women portrayed as persons instead of flat one-dimensional cameos.

The schizoidphrenic experience is also handled with real understanding. Sontag makes it clear (perhaps clearer than anyone else in film) that the disturbed patterns of communication, symptoms of what gets labeled schizoidphrenic, are not developed in a vacuum.

THE EXPERIENCE is a reflection of the disturbed patterns which characterize the family or the environment of the schizoidphrenic. The experience that gets labeled schizoidphrenic then, is a special strategy that a person invents in order to live in an unliveable situation.

The sets are well designed and with an eye to the contrasts and gray scales of black and white film. Some scenes are noticeably over-exposed, but the bleached-out effect could be the result of a worn-out or poorly printed copy.

Music plays a large role in evoking effects in many of the situations, except that it is overused and often too loud. This occasionally hinders the dialogue. The discordant strains are in concordance with the

All the way through, "Brother Carl" is an absorbing picture!

Actors find security

By RIDGLEY DENNING Collegian Reporter

One hour before the curtain was to go up on the National Shakespeare Company's performance of "Julius Caesar," the actors (alias set carpenters, technicians and wardrobe keepers) were almost finished setting up for the show — singing, laughing and joking.

There was a briskness, an electricity in the air, and in their eyes. They moved fast, and seemed to be many more than a 13-man company. Although there are, in fact, just 13 touring members to the NSC.

"Ours is not an artistic schedule, it's a commercial schedule," said Anni Long, who plays the soothsayer in "Julius Caesar." She was ironing a tweed jacket. At 20, she is the youngest member of the company.

"EVERYTHING is considered before the show. First you have to get on the bus in the morning, then you have to find the motel and a restaurant. Then you get to the theater about 5:30 p.m. to set the show up, and make it fit the stage you're playing on. After this, you have about an hour to do makeup.'

"There's really no time left then, to 'concentrate' on your role before performance; but you kind of get into it all day. Sometimes someone won't speak for a couple of hours while we're on the bus, and you know he's thinking about his character.

"You have to adjust to things like the stage lights going out, too," added 25-year old Sharon Swink, who played Portia in last night's "Julius Caesar". She continued to steam wrinkles out of her dress.

"Another time we had to put our makeup on by candlelight. Plus, the audiences are very, very different each performance. The audience in Chicago is not at all like the audience in Fayette, Missouri. They have completely different cultures," Swink con-

"I think it helps the actor. You get out there, and you do it, no matter what!" Long added."You operate as an artist under pressure. It puts your creativity to an enormous test."

MOTIVATIONS to perform vary among the actors.

"I am rather unrepresentative of the group," said Ralph Pochoda, who plays Brutus. "Most of them have studied acting many years, in undergraduate and graduate schools, or acting in theaters since they were 16. So they're very highly trained."

"I was working on my doctorate in economics at Harvard when I decided that more important than making all that money was to do what I wanted to do. So I started auditioning, and the National Shakespeare Company liked

Long has an interesting story."When I was a little girl, I wanted to be a ballerina, because they got to play the princesses and swans. I was really into fairy tales, and I still love them." Long studied dance for ten years, then became interested in acting in junior high. This is her first professional job.



Staff photo by Sam Green

SHAKESPEARE? . . . The National Shakespeare Company performs "Julius Caesar."

K-State hosts jazz festival

Jazz addicts might come close to an overdose this weekend as they will have an opportunity to hear three days of jazz as K-State plays host to the third annual Central States Jazz Festival beginning today and ending Sunday.

K-State is one of eight locations in the U.S. where college jazz groups will meet and compete for national recognition. In addition to the college competition, 20 high school jazz groups from across

Kansas will perform. Featured at the festival will be professional musicians Gary Foster, a leading jazz recording artist; and Bill Chase, the trumpet-playing leader and founder of the jazz band "Chase". Foster will be in concert with the KSU Concert Jazz Ensemble tonight at 8 . "Chase" will play on Sunday afternoon. All performances during the festival will be in the KSU Auditorium.

Nixon nixes more material

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special prosecutor Leon Jaworski told the Senate Thursday the White House has cut him off from material for his Watergate investigations.

"It is now clear that evidence I deem material to our investigations will not be forthcoming," Jaworski wrote James Eastland, Mississippi Democrat.

He said he had been informed by letter "that the President has refused to reconsider his earlier decision to terminate his cooperation with this investigation, at least with regard to producing any tape recordings of presidential conversations."

AT THE Florida White House, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald Warren said Nixon had decided that material already supplied

Cavalier Club

Rooms now available for private parties

1122 Moro

Death and Dying

A discussion by
Dr. Joan McNeil of FCD
will be presented by
The Baptist Campus Center's
Contemporary Forum Series
Sunday, Feb. 17 at 6:30 p.m.

Baptist Campus Center 1801 Anderson Jaworski is sufficient to allow the grand juries to proceed with their work without futher delay."

Asked it this meant Nixon would funish Jaworski and his staff with no further tapes or White House documents, Warren responded that presidential attorney James St. Clair "will continue to discuss matters with Mr. Jaworski on a confidential basis and will cooperate with the special prosecutor's office to the extent feasible."

Chess game uses radio, saves fuel

It's a sport event for the energy crisis — all one needs is a radio and a chess board. No cars or any great amounts of energy are involved.

A chess match between K-State and MU will be done in just this fashion at 6:30 tonight in Seaton

Bruce Frahm of the K-State amateur radio club will be running the communications between four players of the K-State chess club and four players of the MU chess club.

THERE WILL be a time control of 40 moves in two and one-half hours with the tournament to be finished by 9:30 p.m.

"We're going to win by a least a point," Paul Chandler, member of the chess club, said.

Chandler explained the procedure:

 There will be four players on each side, paired according to playing strength.

— A POINT system will determine the winning team. One point will be given for a win, a half-point for a draw and nothing for defeat.

Playing on the top board for K-State will be Karl Schleinkofer, freshman in bakery science and management, who has a class B license from the United Chess Federation.

Chandler said a B license means the player is better than average.

The second board will have an unrated chess player, Tim Coughenour, sophomore in mathematics, for K-State.

CHANDLER, who also has a B license, will be playing the third board.

The fourth board will be run by another unrated player, Charles Howard, senior in civil engineering.

All four boards will play simultaneously with the aid of the radio.

"This is the first time this has been attempted in the Midwest and maybe in the country — at least to the best of my knowledge," Chandler said.

BUSINESS GRADS & SENIORS!

ACTION / Peace Corps / VISTA need you for volunteer jobs in Kansas, USA & abroad. Feb. 18-21

UNION & PLACEMENT OFFICE

CATSKELLER -BEST IN LIVE ENTERTAINMENTANNOUNCES

WORLD'S LARGEST PRAIRIE DOG



The Prairie Dog plays a mixture of original songs, traditional tunes and some borrowed from contemporary writers like Cowboy, Kinky Freidman, John and The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. Wherever the music came from, it's the good-time, foot-stomping kind that'll have you clapping along and ready for more.

FEB. 15-16

8P.M.



\$

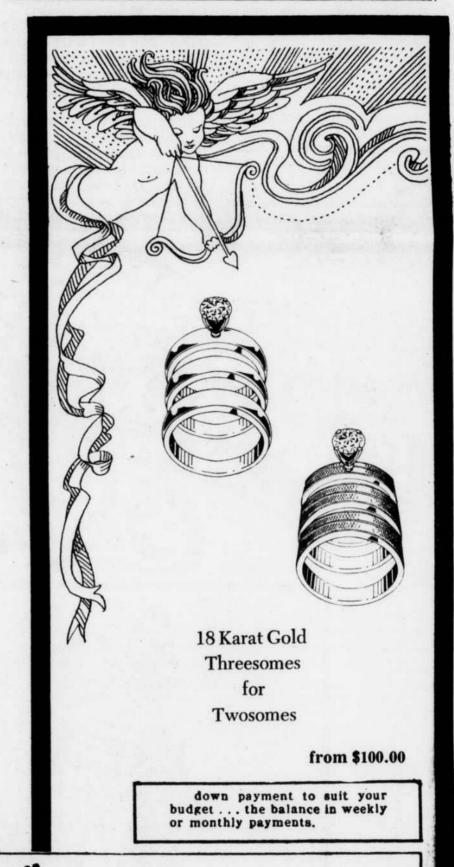
We make House Calls.



Knock, knock.
Who's there?
Butcher.
Butcher who?
Butcher hands out and I'll
give you a Pizza Hut Pizza.



for delivery call 539-7666





Reed & Elliott, jewelers

Colorimater

Diamond Specialists

Wareham Theatre Bldg.

776-6001

ens credits

There were no excuses floating around the KU end of the locker room Wednesday night.

The Jayhawks had been outplayed. Coach Ted Owens knew it, admitted it, and even gave the Cats credit for it.

"A big factor was that we were

super cautious in attacking the zone," he said. "We didn't get enough inside baskets. I hoped we'd have more patience on offense early. We were just too impatient at first."

Owens said that he definitely was not satisfied with KU's man to man defense - that it didn't do its

"Obviously not. We were trying to play a pressure defense, and were just a half step behind them

BUT THEN he credited K-State for the Hawks' ineffectiveness on defense.

The fact that K-State shot 24 free throws and KU only had four charity tosses didn't please Owens.

basketball games when you don't shoot free throws for 31 minutes," he said.

man defense should have been no factor in the Hawks' larger number of fouls.

But Coach Jack Hartman

two big men.

Hartman was pleased with the effort that held Suttle's and that the Cats gave up the outside

PEACE CORPS & VISTA on campus Feb. 18-21

OFFICE Senior-sign up for an interview.

Thinclads head to

The unbeaten Cat track team travels to Columbia today to meet Missouri in a dual meet.

"It'll probably be the toughest competition we've run into," Coach DeLoss Dodds said. "They're comparable to us. It'll really be a contest, and it wouldn't surprise me if it came down to the mile relay."

Dodds said the Tigers boast the best triple jumper and miler in the conference, as well as a strong two miler.

The Cats will be without Bill Kehmeier in the hurdles, due to a pulled hamstring suffered in last weekends' quadrangular. But Kehmeier will run the 600.

K-State has won the national federation meet at Oklahoma City, defeated Wichita State in a dual, and whipped the Shockers, North Texas State, and Oklahoma in the quadrangular.

"We're about where we thought we'd be," Dodds said. "There are a couple of areas in the field that we haven't improved in as much as I'd like."

Cats take on Buffs sporting No. 1 slot

K-State's roundballers come off a big KU win Wednesday and travel to Boulder Saturday to pit their first place league efforts against the Colorado Buffalos.

The Buffs have come within a hair of downing the Cats in both previous meetings this season. A Danny Beard jump shot with three seconds remaining, gave K-State an 84-82 win in the pre-season tourney. In Ahearn, the Wildcats barely squeaked by with a 57-56 victory.

Cat coach Jack Hartman said the physical game played by Colorado served to inhibit the K-State offense.

"Colorado and Oklahoma State are very physical teams, defensively," Hartman said. "Both schools do a lot of body checking. So when our offense would start its pattern, our players were bumped sometimes, and it threw off our timing."

Since the Big Eight was formed. the Wildcats hold a 25-12 edge on Colorado. The Buffs have won four of the last seven engagements, but the Cats have won the last two, with Hartman owning a 7-2 record over Colorado coach Sox Walseth.

all the way," he continued.

"They executed well and played a fine ball game. They did get some backdoor baskets (the second half), when we didn't get our support back there," Owens said. "We just weren't that sharp on offense or defense."

"It's awful hard to win

HE ADDED that KU's man to

disagreed. "We felt that by playing a zone, we could keep them off the line," Hartman said. "That's one of the advantages of the zone."

K-State held Danny Knight to two points and Rick Suttle to 12. But Owens didn't feel the Cats did anything special to stop his

Knight's scoring down, and added shot to stop their inside game.

UNION & PLACEMENT





BIRTHA — America's premier all female rock group will appear at Canterbury Court Wednesday Feb. 20, 8:30 p.m. Doors open 7:30.

Admission — \$3.50 in advance \$4.00 day of the show

No Seats Reserved

Tickets now on sale at Canterbury Court

Please Note — only 300 seats will be sold for this special attraction to

assure you of ample seating.

Appearing with Birtha will be Smoke Ring.

Canterbury Court



February 17, 1974; 3:00 p.m. Tickets — \$4.00 Orchestra; \$3.00 Balcony on sale - Gramophone Works - KSU Auditorium

Another first from Cotton's Plantation

(located in the Ramada Inn)

Sunday Spaghetti Special

All you can eat for

SPAGHETTI / meat sauce GARLIC TOAST and complete SALAD BAR

and all the trimmings

every Sunday

5:30-8:00 p.m.

PRE-INVENTORY **BOOK SALE** SAVINGS

50%

K-STATE UNION **BOOKSTORE**

"your partner in Education"

Wildkittens to sponsor first women's track invitational

Kansas Women's Invitational Track and Field Meet at 7 p.m. Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

The meet will feature more than a dozen teams from around the Midwest, including KU, Fort Hays, Kansas State College at Pittsburg, Wichita State University, Ottawa University, Benedictine College, Iowa University and the University of Colorado.

Other teams competing will be Iowa State, John F. Kennedy College, School of the Ozarks, Tabor College, the Colorado Gold

There will be an estimated 90-100 persons competing in the meet, including some women who have tried out for Olympic competition.

Barry Anderson, coach of K-State's women track team, said this meet will be the first of the season for many of the teams and will be a good opportunity for coaches and athletes to view their prospects for a winning season.

Anderson predicted outstanding performances from his Wildkittens, especially from Diane Grout in the short dashes, Teresa Biery

team of Grout, Karen Brinker, Pamela Pearson and Selma Goering.

The field events are scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. with running events beginning at 7:30 p.m.



International Film Festival Presents: A GREAT NEW WOMAN DIRECTOR!

Sunday 2:30 & 7:30. Little Theater

Admission by subscription 1 (10 adm.) \$8, 2 / \$15, 3 or more, \$7 ea. Any 4 adm. \$5. Tickets are transferable. Available at showtime.

The Joshua tree is **Blooming Heartily at** Keller's Too! Halter - \$10.00 Short - \$16.00 Jacket - \$28.00 Pant - \$26.00 Keller's Too 1218 Moro open Thurs. 539-7341 till 8:30 p.m.

Weekend Women's Sports

K-State's basketball Wildkittens will be on the road this weekend to take on two non-conference teams.

Friday, the Kittens will be in Des Moines, Iowa, to meet Grandview College.

They'll hit the road again Saturday to Oskaloosa, Penn., to take on William Penn University.

Both teams are top contenders in their conferences. SWIMMING

Wildkitten swimmers splash their way east Saturday to compete against Southern Illinois State.

Wrestlers meet SIU

K-State's wrestlers will take to the Ahearn Field House mats tonight to meet Southern Illinois

Gymnasts host country's best

K-State gymnasts will have their hands full tonight when Iowa State, national champions, invade Ahearn Gymnasium.

In addition to being NCAA and Big Eight champs, the Cyclones are unbeaten over the past two

K-State coach Randy Nelson feels the Cats are beginning to improve, especially in the pommel horse and parallel bars.

"Some of our younger gymnasts are beginning to hit their routines a little better," Nelson said. "They should gain some great experience against Iowa State."

"If people like to watch gymnastics at its best, they should make plans to see Iowa State," Nelson added.

Starting time for the meet is slated for 6 p.m.

University of Carbondale at 7:30

"They've been strong in the past, but I don't know about this year," coach Fred Fozzard said. "Their strengths lie right where ours do."

The Cats lineup has been juggled around. Arthur Alexander will be wrestling in place of Roger Fisher, who went home due to his father's illness.

Wayne Woofter will replace Bill Crosby at heavyweight because he hyper-extended his elbow in practice.

There are three other weight division switches. John Kadel has moved from 167 to 158; Dick Cramer from 177 to 167; and Phil Donley from 190 to 177.

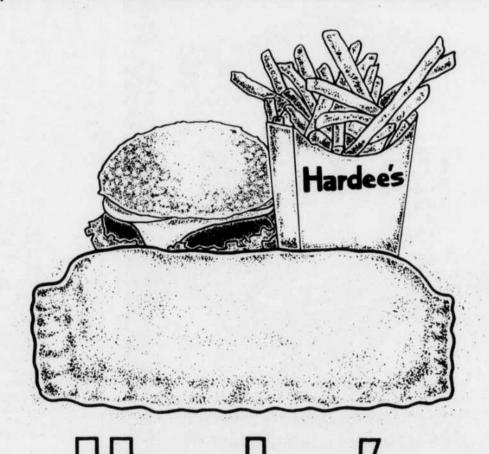
According to Fozzard, those three weights, along with the 118 which will decide the outcome.

TEACHERS-needed in Vista & Peace Corps Feb. 18-21 UNION & PLACEMENT OFFICE Seniors-sign up for an interview

(Alexander) and 126 (Terry Farley), are the swing matches Feb. 15, 16, 17 Hurry on down to your nearest Hardee's and order a

Deluxe Huskee and a large order of fries. And to top off this he-man sized meal, Hardee's will also give you a sweet and delicious Hot Turnover. . . FREE.

Purchase a Deluxe, Maxie Fries and



606 N. Manhattan Aggieville

Black Awareness Week - '74

presents

'A Taste of Blackness'

An American Soul Food Banquet

Sunday, Feb. 17 Douglass Center — 9th & Yuma St. **Donation**

Tickets on Sale Today in Union or See Julia Boddie in Holtz Hall.

Black Student Union

Agent tells of Indian plans

ST. FAUL, Minn. (AP) - Plans by Indian activists to jail federal marshals and set up a sovereign Sioux nation on the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota were related to an undercover FBI agent, the agent testified Thursday.

Stanley Keel, 32-year-old halfblood Chickasaw from Oklahoma testified as a prosecution witness at the trial of Russell Means, 34 and Dennis Banks, 41, leaders in the American Indian Movement.

Means, of Porcupine, S.D., a reservation town, and Banks, Minnesota Chippewa from St. Paul, are accused in a 10-count indictment with theft, burglary, firearms violations and assault of a federal marshal. They are accused for their part in the 71-day occupation of Wounded Knee, S.D., beginning last Feb. 27.

KEEL, who wears his black hair to his shoulders, told how he was called on for surveilance work with another man he identified as "Special Agent Stevenson."

The witness said the pair attended a meeting of AIM at the Mother Butler Center — a building owned by the Catholic Church in Rapid City, S.D. Kell said they talked with various AIM members the night of Feb. 21 and the next

different problems will arise that

will cause delays," he said.

"Telephone and electric lines will

undoubtedly get in the way and an

eight inch gas main must be

THE TOTAL improvement project, which will cover 6,100 feet

of road, should be completed in

the fall. The projected cost is

The improvements will be made

from College Av. to Seth Childs

Road and from Sunset Av. to

widened, graded and paved and

the intersection will be lowered.

An intersection will be con-

Claflin will be widened to four-

lanes between Denison and

Sunset. "There will be no traffic

lights, but conduit will be put in

for future construction.

structed at Claflin and Jarvis.

The intersection of Claflin Road and Sunset will be realigned; 300 feet of Browning Av. will be

moved," he said.

Dennison Av.

Among those he saw, added Keel, were Banks, Means and Clyde and Vernon Bellecourt. Keel went by the name of Richard Roundtree and Stevenson as Charlie Lightfoot, and showed identification such as drivers' licenses and social security cards, the witness said.

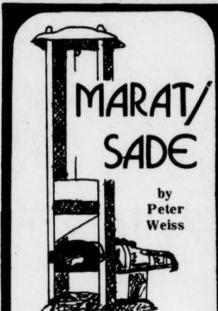
Country **Western Dance**

Alma, Kansas Liederkranz Park

Saturday, Feb. 16

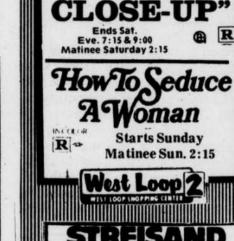
Music By WESTERN ALL STARS

> Serving Pizza Every Nite, Class B Club Memberships Available



Feb. 20 - 24, 8 p.m. **Saturday Matinee 2:30 Purple Masque Theater** Tickets \$1.50 Students 75c

Dinner at Cotton's **Plantation Restaurant** Ramada Inn 25 percent off with Marat / Sade ticket within two weeks of play



COLLIMBIA PICTURES and RASTAR PRODUCTIONS Present A RAY STARK—SYDNEY POLLACK Production PG

Eve. 7:00 & 9:15 Matinee Sat.-Sun. 2:30

Campus

you can hidel "Godschildren" Bonus "Slaughter Starts Fri - Sat Hotel" Today Sky-Vue DRIVE IN WEST ON NEWAY 18 WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS © 1973 Walt Disney Produc

> Eve. Starts 7:15 Matinee Sat. - Sun. 2:00

Wareham

Varsitu

"BRILLIANT! A SMASH HIT! HITS THE SCREEN LIKE A POWERFUL EXPLOSION! AL PACINO IS BRILLIANT! ONE OF THE MOST GRIPPING FILMS OF THE YEAR!

-Rex Reed, N.Y. Daily News



A PARAMOUNT RELEASE INO DE LAUR

From "The Godfather"

Produced by MARTIN BREGMAN Directed by SIDNEY LUMET Screenplay by WALDO SALT IN NORMAN WEXLER Based on the book by PETER MAAS Music by MIKIS THEODORAKIS Color by TECHNICOLOR' A Paramount

Eve 7:00 & 9:20 Matinee Sat. - Sun. 2:00 Adults \$1.75

959

Red tape may stall repairs on Claflin

The long awaited improvements on Claflin Road have finally gotten underway.

"We had anticipated the job would take about 90 days, but with the added problems that will arise it will probably take an extra 30 days to finish," said Manhattan City Engineer, Bruce McCallum, in reference to repairs in the immediate area of the K-State campus.

Red tape and paperwork will present some problem, McCallum said, but most of the difficulties will come in the groundbreaking.

"As the workers progress,

SENIORS & GRADS in Home Economics, Home Ec. Education and ALL fields of NUTRITION! Peace Corps & VISTA need you here at home & abroad! Feb. 18 - 21 UNION & PLACEMENT OFFICE

16" Pepperoni Pizza \$3.00

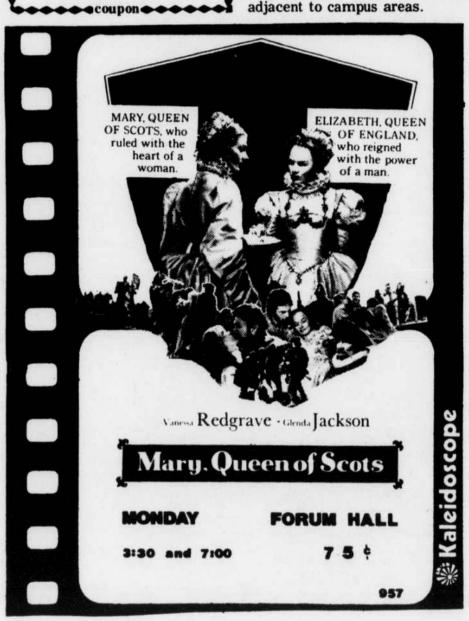
Free Delivery

1210 Moro 539-7675

TO FINANCE the improvement project the city will pay 5 per cent of the cost while residents of the benefit district will pay the other 95 per cent, McCallum said.

The costs are based on the streets being 31 feet wide, Mc-Callum said, but in this case the streets will be 45 feet wide, so the city will pay for the length over 31

K-State will pay for approximately three-fourths of the improvement costs of streets adjacent to campus areas.





11

'Butch', wife Collegian start biking Classifieds

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward have been thinking about the energy crisis longer than many Americans. His gift to her last Mother's Day: a motorbike.

"I use it all the time, even in the winter in Connecticut," said the Oscar-winning actress. "I take it down to the store, five miles into town, to my ballet lesson, for all kinds of errands. The saving on gasolinė is enormous."

Her gift to her actor-husband: a pedal car-three-seat sedan propelled by "people power."

WOODWARD was here recently from her Westport, Conn., home to attend a reception in her honor given by Ray Stark, the producer of her current film, "Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams."

She has always been an unactress-like actress, more concerned with her family and the world around her than a career. During an interview she talked more about the well-known crisis.

"Actually, I started thinking about energy conservation two or three years ago," she remarked.

"I got rid of most of my electrical appliances - electric knives, popcorn poppers, toothbrushes," Woodward said. The only ones I kept were the toaster because I found it was better than making toast in the oven and the blender - because I mix a lot of organic drinks.

"You'd be surprised what you can get along without. And it's adventurous, too. The kids have been fascinated to learn they can open cans with a handopener; they don't want an electric one anymore."

ACROSS

1. Dandy

4. Yellow

8. Bathe

tree

13. Remove

14. Operatic

15. Bird

17. Disem-

19. Aged

22. Fated

26. Obscure

29. Tropical

fruit

metal

32. Twitching

need

Miss

36. Drilled

37. Petty

12

15

18

53

33. Gardener's

Gardner

35. Electrified

particle

30. Native

31. Injure

21. Golf

bark

melody

18. Entertains

mound

cheese

12. Candlenut

39. Weight

unit

41. Lodger

45. Roman

48. Dante's

50. Absent

51. Produce

52. Haggard

novel

Consumes

13

16

53. Pleads

40. Operated

garment

beloved

art with acid

FOR SALE

BUY — SELL — Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (80tf)

ALL SIZES, all colors men's swim suits. Low, low price. 10 per cent off all sales to KSU faculty, staff, and students. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83ff)

PACKING GEAR — sleeping bag packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear, includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83ff)

FINN CROSS slaughter lambs for sale, lean and tasty. Hoffman Farm, Rt. 1, Alta Vista, Ks. 1-299-6830, evenings. (91-100)

BLUE DENIUM JEANS Baggy - cuffed - \$12

LUCILLE'S - WESTLOOP

1973-74 STUDENT Directories. 25 cents to students, others \$1.00. We will mail you one for \$1.50. (95-104)

FRENCH HORN, Farkas model 179H, silver finish, large bore, excellent condition. Call 1.913-564-7366 after 4:00 p.m. or write Tice, Box 67, Carbondale, Kansas 66414. (96-100)

LOCATION, LOCATION, location. This one year old 12-unit apartment house is one-half block from campus, 100 per cent occupied, low down payment, balance on contract, professional management available. Ralph Grunz, Realtor, 537-2151. (96-110)

VERY NICE, 10x45, 1967, Star mobile home, two bedroom, furnished, washer, one block from campus. Call 539-1548 after 5:00 p.m.

HUNDREDS OF records. Entire collection of two music buffs. Mostly rock but some blues, jazz, soul, classical. Yes, Allmans, Stills, Elvis, Traffic, Rod Stewart, Zep-pelin, Clapton, David Bowie. See Jim, 1508 Colorado, basement, after 5:00 p.m. (97-

8x43 REMODELED mobile home, carpeted, air conditioned, located at 307 N. Campus Courts, Inquire at 310 N. Campus Courts, 537-1749. (97-101)

REGISTERED AUSTRALIAN Shepherd puppies for sale, bred to work, good com-panions. Linda Lindquist, 539-6582. (98-100)

1964 CHEVY Impala, Super Sport, 4 speed, bucket seats, console, runs great, priced cheap. Contact Mark at 1840 Claffin. 539-2557. (98-102)

11. Possessed

record

Gaelic

output

16. Fact

20. Ship's

23. Heath

24. Scottish

25. Exploit

26. Fellow

27. Pelee

28. Verbal

Fiver

32. English

33. Homage

36. Restau-

38. Serving

items

39. Treatise

42. Overlook

ate

44. Organ

45. Flap

47. Joke

110

55

14

49. Greek

letter

part

46. Be in debt

43. Reverber-

35.

historian

Gershwin

rant stalls

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

55. Repair a

lawn

2. Sharif

3. Peel

5. Thick

6. Wing

DOWN

1. Actuality

4. Redacted

7. Tuneful

name

10. Biblical

Average time of solution: 25 min.

SLEEVE ELIDE
MY TREES
MESS MOO GIVE
AGO OWL VIA
TOLA DEE MEET
INTER PA

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

MATRIMONY EDIE ERIE SANE DADS

19

20

ARIA IDEA PATRIMONY

8. Masculine

9. Constellation

wilderness

1962 FAIRLANE 500, 4 door, 260, V-8 with automatic transmission, new battery, good tires, good mileage. Call 539 3982 after 6:00 p.m. (98-100)

PARTIAL SET of Modern Victorian Lunt sterling. Complete your set now. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (98-100)

System of the Week

Pilot 100w Amp BSR 610 Ax Table SEL III Speakers List \$550 this week \$449

SOUND ENGINEERING 413 Poyntz

HANDMADE LEATHER belts, watchbands, hats, bags, dog collars, and wallets. Made to your choice. See Dave at The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (98-100)

KEY WIND watches, pocket watches, watch chains, watch fobs, and jewelry of all kinds. Large group now for sale. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (98-100)

SCIENTIFIC MINI calculator: logarithmic function, trigonometric function, power key, square root, pi, with memory and other features. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (981f)

JORDAN BASS amp, 120 watt power, \$200.00 as is. Call Rick, 532-3408. (98-102)

THREE YEAR old blonde Telecaster with solid maple neck, super cherry condition, with hard case, \$225.00 537-1820. (98-102)

1968 COUGAR, super condition, AC, PS, low mileage, 302. 539-5121. (99-103)

MOVING SALE. Spacious, 12x50 Champion, furnished, air, carpet, washer, dryer, large bedrooms, nice bath, on pleasant corner lot. Price never lower. 776-7179. (99-103)

February Clearance Sale 25-75 percent off

Coats, pants, sweaters Ladies sportswear, etc.

Lucille's West Loop

Open Nites Til 9 Sundays 11-6

1972 LEMANS GT, air, steering, 21,000 miles, orange, white interior. Make offer. 537-7831. (99-103)

25 GALLON Mirror-backed aquarium, stand, hood, light. Originally made for doctor's office. A real beauty! 776-6602 or 776-5740.

TWO F70-14 wide ovals. Four black center mag wheels, 6"x14". Two chrome reverse, 6"x14". All fit Ford or Chrysler. Custom walnut steering wheel. Call 537-1149 after walnut steering wh 5:00 p.m. (100-102)

PANASONIC REEL to reel tape player. If interested, call 539-8180.. (100-102)

1972 HONDA 350CB. Call 776-5266 after 5:00

FENDER BAND Master amp. in excellent condition. Must sell within the next week. Call 776-6987. (100-102)

SERVICES

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggieville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539.

MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anyplace in the nation, call Grunz Realty, 537-2151. (80tf)

MEN'S HAIRSTYLING ROOM

No appointment necessary

LUCILLE'S - WESTLOOP

ROCK, JAZZ, and blues guitar lessons professional instructor. Banjo lessons also available. Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville. 537-0154. (96-100)

COMPUTERIZED TYPING service: Term papers, theses, resumes, dissertations, specialized letters. Original error free papers service, right and left hand margins justified, fast duplicating and printing. For any typing or printing, call Manhattan Typewriter, 776-4783. (100 - 119)

FOR RENT

SUNSET, CLOSE to university, save gas, improve health, and cheaper rates for summer. Renting for fall or yearly contract. 539-5051. (98-102)

CALL CELESTE Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, Spring 1974-75

We are now issuing **Firm Contracts** For apartments in all Wildcat Inns for Summer, and Fall-1974, and Spring-1975.

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

TWO BEDROOM, fully furnished trailer, near river, \$50.00: 539-7069. (97-101)

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

539-2951

One or two bedroom apartments available for summer or fall

Early sign-ups are assigned choice locations

FREE SHUTTLE BUS TO CAMPUS

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines. 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76ff)

HELP WANTED

INTERVIEWING KSU students who might be interested in an insurance career. We are the largest company who specializes in individual insurance. Founded 1857. First year recruits average \$12,000 yearly. Send resume to Agency Manager, P.O. Box 766, Manhattan, Kansas. (91.100)

KEY PUNCH operator for research project. Work own schedule. Experience not necessary, must be work-study eligible. Apply Wa 331-E, afternoons. (99-103)

APPLICATIONS ARE being taken for a part-time, work-study secretary to work in the S.G.A. office. Applicant must have general office experience, must be a good typist, have had some telephone-receptionist experience, and be adept at working with students. Apply by 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, February 20, in the S.G.A. office. S.G.A. is equal opportunity employer. (990) (99-

HOUSEBOY FOR sorority. 539-8747 or 539-7688. (99-101)

ATTENTION

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 10 to 20 percent off; on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly \$4.98, now only \$1.00 \$4.98 to \$5.98 shirts, two for \$5.00, Campus and Lee brand. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (831f)

> **Halter Tops** make fast Friends

ALCO DISCOUNT

COLLEGE GRADUATE — career op-portunity in professional sales field with national top rated company. Applicant must be a college graduate, ambitious and career motivated. Complete training, excellent income and company benefits. Please send resume to Al Wood, 2314 Anderson, Suite 203, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

THE ENCORE Shop, 605 Poyntz, will greatly appreciate your donation of your used clothing, spring and summer, also costume jewelry, etc. (97-101)

CAR BATH: has the dirt, snow and salt built up on your car? Does it need a bath? Come to the Caper Car Bath in the 1st National Bank parking lot February 16, 12:30 - 4:00 p.m., dollar per car. (98-100)

Women's Self Defense

Tues., Thurs., & Fri. 8 - 9 p.m.

Blanches Exertorium 1115 Moro 539-3691

GUNS: Lugers; 1873 Winchester; Springfield Trapdoor; Colt Army, model 1860; revolver, Harper's Ferry, 1847; Ithaca, double barrel, 12 guage; Remington, model 11-C, 12 guage. These and other interesting relics now for sale. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (98-100)

WE PAY cash for coins, stamps, silver, gold old jewelry, comics, guns, military relics, and other collectible items. Treasure Chest,

308 Poyntz. (98-100)

FLOOR PLANTS, hanging plants, potted plants, unpotted plants and just plain de plant plants. The Plant Shoppe, 1110 Moro. (100)

NOTICES

WE PAY cash for coins, stamps, silver, gold, old jewelry, comics, guns, military relics, and other collectible items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (98-100)

KARATE

7:30-9:30 Mon, Wed, & Fri Ju-Jitsu 7:30-9:30 Tues. & Thurs. **Adult Ballet** 6-7 p.m. Tues & Thurs **Exercise Classes** 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon, Thurs., Fri

BLANCHE'S EXERTORIUM

539-3691 1115 Moro

VW USED parts sale — 10 per cent off all transmissions, front ends, glass, interiors, body and engine parts for older bugs, buses, and type 3's. Also have 1971 Ghia parts and pair of high bucket seats for Bug. Have only one of some parts so don't delay. Sale ends March 31, 1974. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (98-102)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE MALE to share nice, large, furnished Coach Lamp apartment across from Ford Hall for this spring and summer, \$75.00. 539-0284. (99-101)

ONE OR two females to share Wildcat Creek two bedroom apartment. Call B.J. or Vickie after 5:00 p.m., 537-9316. (100-104)

LOST

BRIGHT GREEN hand purse. Reward. Call 1-494-2258 or 537-1149. (100-102)

WANTED

BICYCLE, MAN'S, used, two or three speed, 26 inch. 539-5707. (98-100)

NEED FOUR reserved tickets to Oklahoma game. Call 539-5071. (98-100)

FOUR STUDENT tickets to Oklahoma game, will pay a reasonable price. Call 539-1656. (98-100)

NEED TWO reserved seat tickets for K-Sfate-Nebraska game on March 2. Will pay \$10.00 apiece. Call 537-0135. (99-103)

SIX STUDENT tickets to Oklahoma game Saturday, February 23rd. Call 537-0986 or 539-7974. (99-104)

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Ken Long, 539-7441. (99tf)

NEED FIVE student tickets for K-State vs. O.U. basketball game on Saturday, February 23. Will pay substantial price. Call Tim or leave message at 537-7187. (99-

TWO RESERVED tickets for Oklahoma game. Call Dave, 531 Mariatt, 539-5301. (100-102)

TWO RESERVED tickets to the Oklahoma game. Call 539-8976 in evening. (100-102)

WANT TO buy two tickets to any K-State home basketball game. 539-7822 after 6:30 p.m. (100-102)

SUBLEASE

APARTMENT AVAILABLE summer sub-lease starting June 1st, one block east of Justin Hall. For information, call Rick, 539-8211, Room 721. (96-100)

WELCOME

THE BLUE bus will call at the south parking lot of the Student Union at 10:40 a.m. and between Boyd and Ford at 10:45 a.m. on Sunday for First Presbyterian Church. Returns to campus following 11:00 a.m. service of worship. Sunday evening fellowship and supper for all students meets at 5:30 p.m. (100)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. Scheduled Sunday services: 8:45 a.m., Folk Celebration; 9:45 a.m., College Class; 11:00 a.m., Regular Worship. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 539-4009. Transportation provided by calling the church office, 776-8709. (100) office, 776-8790. (100)

WELCOME TO First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz. Services: 8:45 and 11:00. Free transportation, call 776-8821.

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church, Poyntz at 6th, invites you to services at 8:00 or 10:00 a.m. and provides transportation by calling 776-9427 during the morning, or 776-6354 in the evening. (100)

worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (100)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays: 9:40 Church School for University students; 11:00 Worship Service. One service only

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to their Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class, 9:45

BROTHERS TAVERN

in the heart of Aggieville from 1 - 7 o'clock

Free Popcorn

25c steins \$1.00 Pitchers

Come on Down! **TGIF**

Agronomy Club Meeting February 19, 1974 Water's Hall Reading Room 7 p.m.

Wheat State

Guest Speaker: Dr. Barry L. Flinchbaugh **Assistant Professor of** Ag. Econ.

Topic: Relation between farmers and consumers.

29 30 26 127 32 33 31 36 35 34 37 43 144 40 48 49 46 47 52 51 50

54

Lafene holds diet classes

It's that magic hour of boredom, and you find yourself picking up that candy bar and at the same time thinking of those ten pounds you must lose.

Students who want to loose a few pounds may participate in diet classes held at Lafene Student Health Center. Health educator Michael Bradshaw and dietitian Donita Cohorst conduct the meetings which consist of a weigh in, diet instruction and a question and answer period.

"The only prerequisite is that everyone has to pay his health

SENIORS & GRADS

are needed for volunteer positions, international and domestic. Feb. 18-21

PEACE CORPS / VISTA

RESEARCH

Thousands of Topics \$2.75 per page Send for your up-to-date, 160-page,

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage (delivery time is 1 to 2 days).

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC.
11941 WILSHIRE BLVD., SUITE #2
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025
(213) 477-8474 or 477-5493
Our research material is sold for research assistance only.

STUDY IN GUADALAJARA, MEXICO

Fully accredited University of Arizona GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL offers July 1-August 10, 1974 courses in ESL, bilingual education, Spanish, anthropology, art, folk dance and folk music, geography, government and history. Tuition \$170: room and board in Mexican home \$215. For brochure write: International Programs, 413 New Psychology, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

fees," Cohorst said. Also, the doctor checks charts to make sure the person is in good physical health.

THE CLASSES' success depends on the motivation of the person. Bradshaw defined this as the key to successful weight reduction.

The diets are tailored to the person's height, weight and age. No more than two pounds per week will be lost.

The first sections of the program introduce the four basic food groups and explain the quantities and times to eat.

"We want to tell people why it is better to eat 75 pretzels instead of a candy bar," Cohorst said.

SINCE WEIGHT reduction is

controlled not only by the food you eat, but also by the amount of exercise you receive, a physical therapist talks on improving your physical education. Dr. Burritt Lacey works with the individual who has tried everything and just can't seem to lose weight or figure out why.

People attending are shown the new point system in which 75 calories are equal to one point.

"Many foods fit into this system easily," Cohorst said "For example, one egg, one slice of bread, or one glass of skim milk is equal to one point."

THE SECOND diet discussed is the exchange diet. The foods are divided into six groups and the student learns how to balance his diet by eating portions from each of these groups.

Horse show starts

Tonight is the preliminary performance of the sixth annual Block and Bridle Horse Show.

Darla Sutor, show secretary, explained that this year's show will be even bigger than last year's.

"There are 62 students entered in the various classes," Sutor stated. Many of the students have entered in more than one class, bringing the total entries to 189, she added.

THE TEAM roping competition is the largest class in the show with 23 teams entered. Each of the teams is hoping to take home one of the trophies or ribbons to be awarded to the winners of each class.

In addition to prizes being awarded in each class, a special prize will be awarded tomorrow night to the high point man and woman contestant.

An added attraction to the show tonight is the crowning of the Block and Bridle queen. Daye Sims, junior in animal science, Carla Steeples, freshman in general and Connie Story, junior in consumer interest are competing for the crown. The new queen will reign over the remainder of the horse show and at all Block and Bridle activities throughout the year.

Tonight's competition is designed to cut the entries in each class to 10. The finalists will go on to compete in tomorrow night's show.

The preliminary competition will begin at 7 tonight with the final competition at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. Both shows will be in Weber Arena. Tickets, which may be purchased at the door, are one dollar for adults and 50 cents for children under 12.



NEED EXTRA GAS MONEY FOR SPRING BREAK?

Why not recycle (sell) your albums at the Catskeller

Record sale? February 25, 26, & 27

HERE IS THE NEW POLICY!

February 18 & 19

Pick up record forms in the Activities Center of the Union. Forms are to be filled out at home.

February 20, 21, & 22

Bring record forms and records to Activities Center from 12:30 - 3:30.

February 25, 26, 27

Record sale will be in the Union concourse from 12:30 - 3:30

March 4, 5, 6

Pick up unsold and / or money (less 10 percent commission) from 12:30 - 3:30 in the Activities Center



One of the Best Blue Grass Bands in Kansas

Buzzard Creek

appearing
Friday and Saturday

at

FLINT HILLS THEATRE Coors on Tap

Wed. - Sat. 7 - 12 2500 Polaris Dr. 539-9733



Grand Opening

Mon. Feb. 18th



offers:

"PUDS for SUDS"

Typically Brilliant KSU Student: What is "PUDS for SUDS"?

Friendly Brothers Tavern Employee: "PUDS for SUDS" is a test.

Typically Brilliant KSU Student: Are the answers difficult?

Friendly Brothers Tavern Employee: No, actually they're "puds" (hence, the name)

Typically Brilliant KSU Student: Why should I be interested?
Friendly Brother's Tavern Employee: If you enjoy "suds", you'll

be interested. (The beer's FREE!)

Typically Brilliant KSU Student: How does the testing work?

Friendly Brothers Tavern Employee: A different question will be asked four times each hour, and the person who has the correct answer first will be awarded a FREE PITCHER, Furthermore, BROTHERS will furnish a "cheat sheet".

Typically Brilliant KSU Student: A "cheat sheet"?

Friendly Brilliant Tavern Employee: Yes, all answers can be found on the table tops at BROTHERS.

Each table top is the same. Everyone will have an equal chance to drink FREE every Monday at BROTHERS.

Regents chop utility funds for University

TOPEKA-The Kansas Board of Regents Friday undercut by over \$140,000 K-State and the University of Kansas's supplemental appropriation request covering increased utilities costs this year. The action could jeopardize any money granted to the colleges from this year's legislature for higher fuel costs.

President James A. McCain warned the regents that money may have to be cut from academic programs to pay increased fuel costs if an increase is not granted by the legislature.

K-State is requesting \$112,928 more than the legislature appropriated to the University for this year's operations. Chancellor Archie Dykes informed the board

By LEIGH KIMBALL KU needs an additional \$103,263 Staff Writer for its higher fuel costs.

> In a plan developed by the regent's staff, the University would be authorized to ask the legislature for \$42,273 - more than \$70,000 short of funds needed. KU could request \$24,331 for increased fuel costs on the main campus, nearly \$79,000 short of its higher costs.

> MCCAIN POINTED out the regent's plan affects next year's legislative request only. The additional funds are needed immediately, according to McCain, to cover higher fuel costs incurred this fiscal year.

The regent's building committee proposed the plan, reporting a supplemental request to the schools' 1974 budgets would not get far in the legislature.

Dan Beatty, K-State's vice president for business affairs, accused the regents miscalculating utility needs at the University.

"I just can't imagine how a \$102,000 request could shrink to \$42,000," Beatty said.

"It's the best we could do (with utilities information on the colleges)," conceded Max Bickford, executive secretary for the regents.

THE BOARD voted to reconsider the state schools' utilities and fuel needs and act accordingly with a legislative request. Some regents and college presidents doubted action would be taken in this year's legislative

Regents also defined what "tenure" and "financial exigency" means to faculty members. A dispute over the terms developed when Kansas State Teachers College fired three tenured faculty members.

"Tenure," regents proclaim, "(is) a guarantee of academic freedom and a commitment to due process in any termination of faculty."

Tenure does not guarantee permanent employment for faculty members, the board ad-

"Financial exigency" occurs when salary money going for faculty positions is deleted from a college's budget. The definition tolerates colleges to dismiss faculty if enrollments fall.

Kansas State collegian

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, Feb. 18, 1974

Arabs urge Kissinger's help

WASHINGTON (AP) - The foreign ministers of Egypt and Saudi Arabia are reported to have urged Secretary of State Henry Kissinger Sunday to start shuttling between Damascus and Jerusalem and arrange for a

disengagement of Israeli and Syrian forces.

The message Ismail Fahmy of Egypt and Omar Sakkaf of Saudi Arabia brought with them, according to diplomatic sources, is also believed to contain the

familiar warning: The lifting of the oil embargo is linked to the disengagement on the Golan Heights, the Syrian territory Israel occupied in 1967 and in the October war of 1973.

The two ministers who arrived in Washington Saturday evening were supposed to call on Kissinger together. Plans were changed, however, and Sakkaf met with Kissinger for one hour Sunday morning. Egypt's Fahmy had lunch with Kissinger.

BETWEEN the Sakkaf call and the lunch with Fahmy, Kissinger also received Sabah Kabani, the top ranking Syrian diplomat to the United States who arrived here two days ago to open the still semiofficial Syrian interest section prior to resuming full diplomatic relations.

On Monday the talks will continue with Kissinger meeting with both ministers together, probably for lunch.

A top ranking U.S. official who cannot be identified warned newspersons not to expect too much from the meetings.

Nixon staff denies tapes rerecorded

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP - The White House said Sunday its own technical investigation has found erase marks on an 18 and one-half minute gap of a Watergate tape probably were caused by a defective recording machine.

James St. Clair, Nixon's chief Watergate attorney, said the White House findings are being turned over to a court-appointed panel of experts which has suggested the erasures were deliberate.

"BASED ON the views of one member of the panel of experts," St. Clair said, "a technical investigation has been made, with the result that the conditions found by this member are actually characteristic of the Sony recorder and do not indicate a rerecording was made."

St. Clair added: "I am absolutely confident that when all the facts are known the authenticity and integrity of the tapes turned over to the court will be clearly established."

St. Clair and another presidential lawyer, J. Fred Buzhardt were flown here by government jet Sunday to confer with White House chief of staff Alexander Haig Jr.

Haig had reacted sharply Saturday when the Washington Post reported that two of the subpoenaed Watergate tapes "are suspected of being rerecorded versions of conversations rather than the original recording they have represented to be in court. . .'

HAIG SAID "there is no evidence that any of the tapes are duplicates or rerecordings," and St. Clair added in his Sunday statement "this insinuation is utterly false."

Later in his statement, he turned to the question of the 181/2-minute gap in a June 20, 1972, tape of a conversation between Nixon and former staff cheif H. R. Haldeman.

"Our technical investigation has determined that the erase marks identified by the panel of experts in the gap could well have been, and probably were, caused by the admittedly defective recording machine," St. Clair said.

Coalition dispute forces 'River Rat' resignation

W. "River Rat" Edwards has resigned as president of the Owner-Operators and Independent Drivers Association of America; Jerry Todd, president of the Independent Truckers Coalition, said Sunday night.

Todd said he planned to meet at coalition headquarters Monday with Edwards. "He (Edwards) is going to become one of the spokesman of the Independent Truckers Coalition," Todd said.

Edwards' resignation came Saturday night on the heels of a marathon 12-hour meeting here by members of the Owner-Operators Independent Drivers Association of America, Todd said.

Association officials refused to comment about the meeting, in which a 17-member board of directors was to be elected. To reports he might be replaced as head of the association, Edwards, 37, had said, "I'm thinking seriously of resigning."

Later, with his wife, Elizabeth, standing nearby with tears in her eyes, Edwards declined to say if he continued to be president, but said, "I haven't had a night's sleep in three months and I'm going to rest tonight."

Mrs. Edwards said that on Feb. 10, the new Owner-Operators association had 169 dues-paying members.

Todd said Edwards sought to combine the association with the Independent Truckers Coalition because he considered the Owner-Operators group to be "too weak."



WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department said Sunday it was lifting Secret Service protection for former Vice President Spiro Agnew. A spokesman for the department said the decision to end federal protection for the resigned vice president was made by Treasury Secretary George Shultz, with knowledge of the White House.

The spokesman, Charles Arnold, said Agnew's Secret Service guard will "end before midnight."

THE DECISION comes two days after U.S. comptroller Elmer Staats said payments for the agents for Agnew were not authorized by law. Staats said in a letter sent to Shultz the General Accounting Office would not pay for Agnew's Secret Service protection after Sunday.

Agnew has been notified of the decision, Arnold said.

Agnew was in Palm Springs, Calif., when the decision was announced, staying at the home of singer Frank Sinatra.

Agnew's protection since he resigned last year has consisted of between 12 and 21 Secret Service agents, according to California Democratic Rep. John Moss, a critic of Agnew's continued federal protection.



All that jazz

Bill Chase, founder and lead trumpet of the jazz group Chase, performs in concert Sunday at the Central State Jazz Festival. The festival was hosted by K-State this past weekend with the University of Tulsa winning the college competition.

An editorial comment

Budget bungling board

HELP wanted — Anyone who can add two and two together and get three; or maybe that equals five — Hell, the last people who worked here couldn't get it right either. No experience necessary — will not accept anyone with accounting background or those with attentive, logical minds. Prefer those deaf, dumb and blind. Apply at the state Board of Regent's office.

Amazing. President James A. McCain Friday asks the regents for almost \$113,000 to pay the University's "light bill" for 1974 fiscal year. That's \$113,000 more than K-State even expected to pay when they budgeted for utilities last year. But those formulating the University budget last year can't be faulted anymore than the average householder's inaccurate budgeting. Nobody could forsee last year that prices were going to rise so drastically.

McCAIN AND his staff took heed. They not only requested regents to approve a supplemental appropriation covering 1974's higher fuel bills, but also asked to amend the University's 1975 legislative request an extra

\$174,528 covering expectedly higher fuel costs next year. Pretty shrewd, right?

Not exactly, the equally-cunning regents suggest. The board recommended a "tough luck" position to the University and KU, concurring the two largest state schools could find money in their own budgets to pay high 1974 fuel costs. Where does K-State find an extra \$112,928 laying around for the utility bill? Simple, replies McCain — take the money away from academic programs.

AND THE regent's answer for 1975's anticipated rise in fuel costs — a "generous" \$42,273 increase. So why did McCain tell the regents K-State would need \$174,000 extra in next fiscal year's budget for fuel?

McCain can't understand the discrepancy; Dan Beatty, chief financial and business adviser to McCain can't understand it. No logical, sensible bill-paying individual should be able to understand the inadequacy.

"Luckily" those than can add correctly have regent Paul Wunsch from Kingman, ironically enough, to set their "misdirected addition straight." Wunsch voted against an adjusted recommendation to the legislature to cover higher utilities costs — a recommendation that, as yet, hasn't had any direct imput from the state colleges. Strangely enough, it's Wunsch who unequivocally supports the board's plan for a minimal request to the legislature for more funds.

DELAY IN drawing up an adequate supplemental appropriation could mean the legislature would never act on it. At the risk of taking money from academic programs to pay unanticipated higher fuel bills, Paul Wunsch votes not to even draw up a new, equitable funding requests.

Amazing. Kansas' college students can only hope the various state colleges can convince the regent's committee to maintain the original supplemental requests. The odds are not good, unfortunately — Wunsch sits on that committee.

Hopefully, the majority of the legislature has more insight into the problem this time than Paul Wunsch — for the sake of academia. — Leigh Kimball

OPINION PAGE

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, February 18, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County	\$5.50 per semester; \$10 per year
Outside Riley County	\$5 per semester; \$9 per year
THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relation written and edited by students serving the University commun	

Neil Woerman, Editor Lynette McDonald, Advertising Manager

Cathy Claydon, Rick Dean	Managing Editors
David Chartrand	News Editor
Rich Browne	
Jeff Funk	
Mark Portell	
	Copy Editor
Barb School	
Dan Biles	
	Assistant Sports Editor
Linda Locke	Research Editor

Vital signs

Sitting on a fence takes talent



GREG DOYLE
Columnist

Columnists face a big problem every week. Thinking of something worthwhile, significant, and timely to write about can take a lot of effort. I want my readers to listen to what I have to say, be interested in what I say, and if I'm exceptionally lucky, like what I say.

It certainly poses a problem. If there seems to be nothing to write about which meets the above qualifications, I can always find something which isn't worthwhile, significant or timely about which to give my opinions. In other words, if there's no real news, I can find some way to make news.

ONE WAY columnists make news is by becoming a critic of something or someone. Criticizing is popular because a potential subject is always lurking about somewhere, unsuspecting of the columnist's quill, a quill filled too many times with poisonous ink.

Were I attempting to criticize (in either of its connotations of love or hate) a certain subject, I could write as serious as you please. I would try to write a given column in the best critical style I know how by impressing you with fancy words and hoping to persuade you to my side.

ON THE other hand, I could do my best at doing my worst writing, attempting to persuade you to believe a lie, which wouldn't be a bad idea, because at least I'd know my writing was effective.

Whichever perspective I decide to write from one thing is certain. It is a common fault of college students to assume that once we begin learning at the university level, we think we know how to run the college situation better than anyone else, and that our opinions should be heeded no matter to what factual degree those opinions are based.

I COULD easily write endless criticisms on how messed up the university system of education is, and how many things I would change, and how much more relevant I would make everything on campus.

Or, I could chastise the critics of the system, and tell them what a privilege it is to be able to go to a university when some people, too many people in our fair America, don't get the primary education they are entitled to.

However, a hard-core on either side of the fence is difficult to argue with, because each takes the attitude of "don't bother me with the facts because I've got my mind made up." The know-it-all undergrads would come at me for advocation preservation of the status quo, and the hard-core conservatives would attack me for wanting some creative changes in the present education system.

I'VE DECIDED to save myself from hypocrisy, and be a fencesitter. I'm trying to not criticize either side on a given subject because I couldn't do it without committing the sin myself.

Don't be surprised about becoming the subject of a critical column, as this seems to be a favorite pastime of those of us here on the editorial page. That doesn't mean we hate you or hate what you stand for. We just like to write.

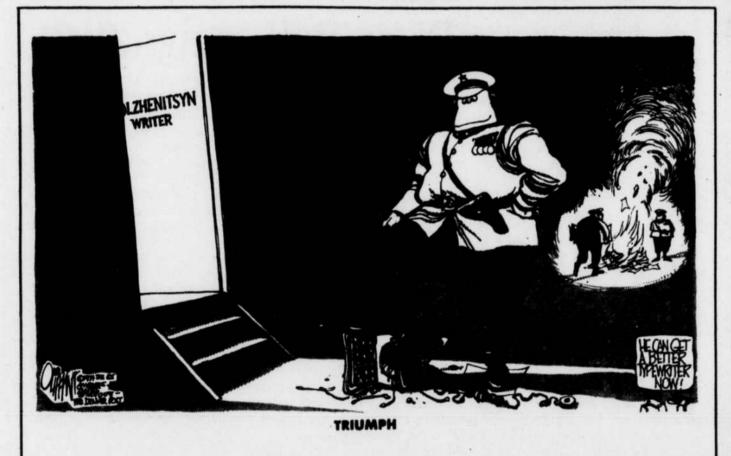
The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

Letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

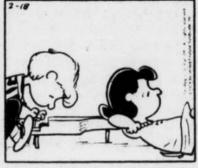
The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.











Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A harrowing flying escapade in a stolen Army helicopter culminated in a storm of shotgun fire and a rocky landing on the south lawn of the White House early Sunday.

Secret Service officers wounded and arrested the sole occupant of the chopper as it bounced to a standstill just 100 yards from the executive mansion — and well inside the White House grounds. He was identified as Pfc. Robert Preston who had washed out of flight school last September.

President Nixon, however, was in Key Biscayne, Fla., and his wife was visiting the couple's hospitalized daughter, Julie, in Indianapolis, Ind.

In the last minute of a bizarre, two-hour chase which began with a midnight theft of the aircraft at Ft. Meade and the buzzing of houses and cars in the suburbs, the pilot first hovered at the Washington Monument in full view of dozens of officers and a pursuing police helicopter, then bore down at an estimated 60-knot speed toward the presidential residence less than one-half mile away.

BERKELEY, Calif. — Encouraged by a third message from his daughter's kidnapers, Randolph Hearst worked Sunday on a food distribution plan that could be a first step toward winning her release. The kidnapers assured him they would be satisfied with "a sincere effort on your part."

A tape recording with a message from the kidnapers and from 19-year-old Patricia Hearst was delivered to the newspaper executive late Saturday.

"You may rest assured that we are quite able to assess the extent of your sincerity in this matter and we will accept a sincere effort on your part," said the male speaker on the tape, identifying himself as General Field Marshal Cin of the Symbionese Liberation Army. The SLA said it kidnaped Hearst's daughter on Feb. 4.

After listening to the tape, Hearst said he felt the kidnapers realized he was "honestly trying to meet the request to feed some poor people and that I was doing what I could and that was the main thing."

SAIGON — The United States has been helping South Vietnam spy on the Paracel and Hainan islands, but from an apparently safe distance, U.S. sources said Sunday.

They said the United States has set up a radar picket — either by aircraft or by a U.S. 7th Fleet destroyer - in the South China Sea 100 miles

picket — either by aircraft or by a U.S. 7th Fleet destroyer — in the South China Sea 100 miles northeast of the disputed Paracels.

The American radar picket ties in with a South Vietnamese radar station in Da Nang on the northern coast, thus giving Saigon and Washington a complete monitor on the islands.

The Paracels lie 225 miles east of Da Nang and 165 miles southeast of China's Hainan island.

China occupied the Paracels in a two-day miniwar Jan. 19-20, but South Vietnam says the islands— prized as a possible jumping off point for offshore oil exploration— are part of its territory.

DETROIT — Ford President Lee Iacocca said Sunday the nation's No. 2 automaker is going to give the American public what it wants.

In the age of gasoline shortages and long service station lines, Iaccoca said there's no way of legislating what the American is going to buy or drive. Even if Congress tried, he said, the car of the future is still in the future.

"We just can't make a 30 miles per gallon car at this time," he said in a television interview on CBS. He said a big car that gets that sort of mileage is out of the question for the time being.

"If I could, I'd build one now," he said.

Local Forecast

The National Weather Service in Topeka predicts temperatures today will range from lows in the mid-30s to highs in the 50s. The low tonight expected to be in the low-30s. A 30 per cent chance of showers exists today as the skies remain cloudy. Spring is not yet here.

Campus Bulletin

CHIMES applications are available in the Union Activities Center for all Sophomore women with a 3.0 GPA. They are due at 5 p.m., Feb. 22 in the Activities Center.

KSDB-FM will broadcast The Kat's Eye at

RECREATIONAL SERVICES will conduct a free student fitness and exercise program at 8:30 p.m., Feb. 18, 19, 20.

BLUE KEY membership applications are available in Anderson 104 A.

ALL GROUPS wishing funding from Home Economics Council pick up budget request forms in Dean's office or SGA office. These must be returned to the Dean's office by

RECREATION SERVICES DEADLINES for three on three basketball for men, women, and faculty; handball, tennis, and racketball doubles and horseshoes for men, women, co-rec, and faculty; table tennis doubles and singles for men, women, and faculty and co-rec doubles are Feb. 20 in Ahearn 12.

TODAY

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 5 p.m. in the Holiday Inn for initiation. Wear uniforms. DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 206.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will have a pledge meeting at 6 p.m. and an active meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205 C.

SPURS will meet at 5:45 p.m. in Union Cat's

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters Hall Reading room. Dr. B.A. Koch will present a program on Swine districts in

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 7 p.m. at

GAMMA THETA UPSILON will meet at 12:30

ON CAMPUS SENIORS & GRADS!

Action / Peace Corps / VISTA needs you at home

and abroad. IN THE UNION Feb. 18 - 21

Seniors - sign up for interview in the PLACEMENT OFFICE - Now!

organizational meeting; new and old mem-

WHITEWATER CANOE AND KAYAK CLUB

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will have a pledge meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213 followed by a regular meeting at 7 p.m.

UPC ART COMMITTEE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Activities Center

SHE DU'S will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the DU

CHAPARAJOS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL

ENGINEERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212 for nomination of officers.

ADULT AND OCCUPATION EDUCATION CLUB will meet from noon to 1 p.m. in Union

TUESDAY

GIBSON GIRLS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 212. Attendance mandatory. BIO FILM will be at 4 p.m. in Ackert 221.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Skate Plaza, Hi-way 177 South, for a roller skating party for all College of Home Economics Students and

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3

MATH COLLOQUIUM will be at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 146. Dr. Robert Piziak will speak on The Concept of Probability in Quantum Mechanics. There will be coffee and cookies

available at 4 p.m. in Cardwell 121. LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet

CCC LEADERSHIP TRAINING CLASSES will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 20

FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Peace of Mind Coffeehouse in Aggieville

INTERVIEWS

Texas Eastman; BS, MS, DOC .: CHE, ME. ACTION Peace Corps-VISTA; All Majors.

ACTION recruiters representing Peace Corps and Vista will be conducting job in-terviews today through Thursday in the Union and the Placement Center Office.

VISTA, the largest of ACTION's domestic programs, is a 12-month commitment, utilizing 4,500 volunteers.

PEACE CORPS, international counterpart to VISTA, is a 24-month program, currently providing more than 7,500 volunteers to assist 56 countries.

All interested persons are welcome to visit with the representatives.

Tonight 7:00 to 11:00

Grand Opening **Puds for Suds**

> free "suds" awarded four times every hour

Come to Brothers Tavern — you could drink all evening FREE





BIRTHA — America's premier all female rock group will appear at Canterbury Court Wednesday Feb. 20, 8:30 p.m. Doors open 7:30.

Admission - \$3.50 in advance \$4.00 day of the show

No Seats Reserved

Tickets now on sale at Canterbury Court

Please Note — only 300 seats will be sold for this special attraction to

assure you of ample seating.

Appearing with Birtha will be Smoke Ring.

Canterbury Court

head

The search for a new director of the Center for Student Development is in full swing.

The search became necessary when Gene Kasper resigned from the position in July, 1973. Margaret Nordin has been serving as acting director since that time.

Currently, a search committee of nine is in the process of screening over 120 applicants. The

deadline for applications was Feb.

Members of the search committee include Mike Lynch, Bill Ogg, Earle Doman and Ernie Downs, all representatives of the Center. John Graham, assistant professor of business administration, is the faculty representative.

Students on the committee

include Claudia Cunningham, junior in special education, Bernard Franklin, junior in social science, and Joe Knopp, student body president.

The committee will make its recommendation to Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs, who will have the final decision on the selection.

In March, the top three candidates will be on campus for interviews and to talk to students.

Lynch, the chairman of the search committee, said the anticipated starting date for the new director is July 1.

Cavalier

Rooms now available for private parties





Feb. 20 - 24, 8 p.m. Saturday Matinee 2:30 Purple Masque Theater **Fickets \$1.50 Students 75c**

Peter Weiss

Dinner at Cotton's Plantation Restaurant Ramada Inn 25 percent off with Marat / Sade ticket within two weeks of play

PRE-INVENTORY **BOOK SALE** SAVINGS **K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE**

"your partner in Education"

860

SGA polls students about fee increase

Student opinion concerning any kind of an activity fee increase is the objective of a Student Governing Association telephone poll to be conducted this week.

The poll, under the direction of the SGA activity fee committee, will call more than 500 K-State students to get their reactions about the activity fee increase.

proposals Recent Recreational Services and the Union concerning possible increases in the operation budgets has caused the need for such a

The pollsters will ask whether students agree, disagree, or have no opinion about the proposals. The poll was formulated for SGA by Don Hoyt of the Department of Educational Research.

The results of the poll will be used by the committee in their recommendation to student senate. Also the poll will aid the requesting groups in their assessment of student support prior to the referendum to be held later in the year.

Snafu

Snafu casts votes for Betty Grable

My faithful following: Undoubtedly you missed my column in last Friday's and Monday's paper. Well, I'm back. (Keep the applause down, please.) There is a simple explanation for my absence. It took me two days to figure out how to mark the SGA ballot, and the rest of the week to fill in all 89 of the missing ballots for Betty Grable-Gable. I'm back at work (?) now, so keep them cards, letters and snide remarks coming in.

I would like to know exactly when Mardi Gras is, and what it celebrates. It seems the more I try to find out from friends the more confused the answers I get.

Mardi Gras stands for "Fat Tuesday" in French, also known as Shrove Tuesday. This is the day before Ash Wednesday, and the start of Lent. The celebration usually starts the Sunday before Ash Wednesday, which would be Feb. 24. (Ash Wednesday is Feb. 27 this year.)

The reason for the celebration is Lent starts on Ash Wednesday, and Catholics often give up things for Lent, like sweets or alcohol. The use of fats at one time was prohibited by during Lent, so the last three to four days, in some places the week before Lent starts everyone would party, and partake of all the things they were going to give up. In New Orleans, I believe the celebration starts Sunday.

I am interested in going to Australia soon. Where do I write to find out something about the country, and what I need to do before I go?

The address of the Austrailian National Tourist Office is 545 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Student arrested

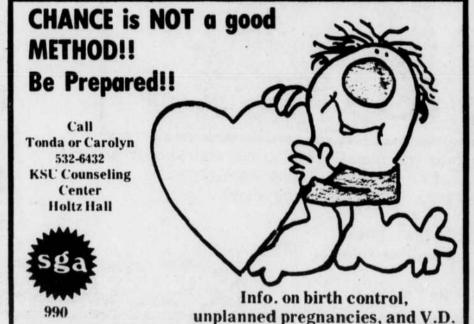
A K-State freshman, Robert Christian was arrested Friday around noon and charged with possession and sale of marijuana.

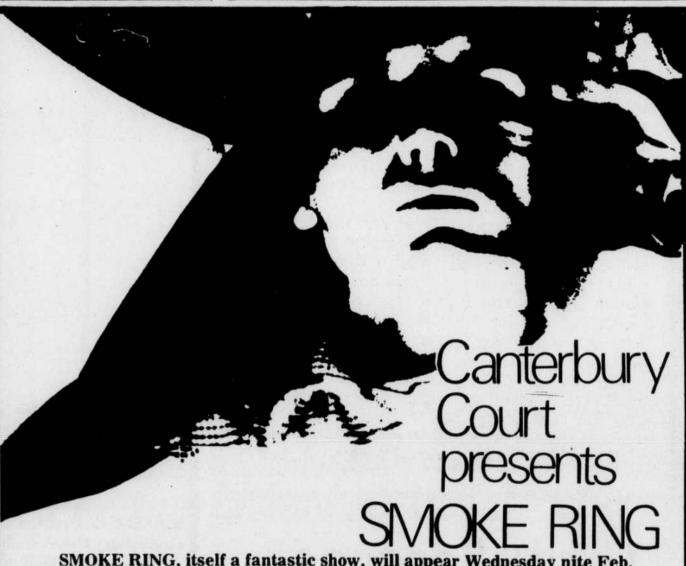
Christian, who lives at Northcrest Trailer Court Lot 83, posted bond and was released.

Raoul's Restaurant in Aggieville

Luncheon Special

11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Tues. through Friday \$1.60





SMOKE RING, itself a fantastic show, will appear Wednesday nite Feb. 20 with BIRTHA, America's premier all female rock band, at Canterbury Court.

Tickets for this special attraction are on sale now at Canterbury Court for \$3.50. Tickets will be \$4.00 on the day of the show. Smoke Ring will be appearing at Canterbury Court the rest of the week.

Thurs, is \$1.00 nite, \$1.00 Pitchers, \$1.00 Admission

History ignores black contributors

EDITORS NOTE: In conjunction with Black Awareness Week, this week the Collegian will run a five-part series on black history prepared by Bernard Franklin, BAW

By BERNARD FRANKLIN

Until the very recent past, black people in America have been denied their history. The discovery of black history, and its legitimization and acceptance into the body of American history, is progressing at this very time and has already immensely enriched our knowledge of our national

Black history is beginning to serve whites as an antidote to centuries of racist indoctrination by providing essential knowledge without which a more truly democratic, nonracist society cannot be built.

Black history is serving blacks in a somewhat different sense by arousing pride in a legitimate past, enhancing self-respect and providing heroes and leaders with whom black people can identify.

ALONG WITH this week, we shall here attempt to restore to history, in part, the contributions of black people to the making of America, acknowledging the extent to which America is indebted to its black citizens. Daily honoring those persons who have contributed greatly to American history, may these writings serve as a revelation to both blacks and whites of a unique and enormously rich heritage.

The general tendency is to think of the black man as a slave, first introduced to this country in 1619. Nothing can be further from the truth. Africans, in large numbers, as explorers and as servants, came with the first Europeans as they set out to exploit the resources of the New World.

Thirty Africans, and Negroes scattered across Europe, including Nuflo de Olano, were with Balboa when he discovered the Pacific. Cortez carried Negroes with him into Mexico and one of them is recorded as having reaped the first wheat crop of the New World. Several Negroes were with Narvaez on his expedition of 1527, and many more were with Cabeza de vaca in the exploration of the southwestern part of the United States. Not only were Negroes with the French during the conquest of the Mississippi Valley in the 17th Century, but they were among the first pioneers to settle there.

PROBABLY blackmen first set foot in the New World in 1502, coming with Spanish soldierexplorers. In fact, blackmen participated in exploration and occupation of nearly all of the southwestern United States as well as Central America. They

were with Balboa and Cortez. Of all the blacks who accompanied explorers no one played as conspicuous a role as Estevanico, or "Little Stephen" as he is sometimes called, an Arabian blackman from Azanor, Morocco.

Estevanico and three Spanish officers were the sole survivors of a disastrous expedition to Florida in 1527. After being held captive by Indians for seven years, they were able to make their escape. The small party wandered along the Gulf Coast of Texas, turning into the central wilderness before eventually heading south to Mexico City.

As Estevanico traveled among the Indians he spent much of his time learning their medical arts, mastering their language, and absorbing their folklore and legends. His reputation spread, and his knowledge of sign language was responsible for his being chosen to guide an expedition which led to the discovery and mapping of New Mexico and ultimately to his death at the hands of the Zuni Pueblos. The adventures of Estevanico inspired many other Spaniards, especially Coronado.

I SUPPOSE by now you are questioning where these blacks came from. Many of them came from the second largest of the world's continents, Africa, that vast tract of land erroneously and haughtily dubbed the "Dark Continent" by Europeans whose own minds were in need of illumination. To sociologist and psychologists today this is probably one of the first modern instances of that subterranean force in human affairs known as "ethnocentrism," i.e. prevailing belief that the conduct of one's own people or group is the standard against which all other behavior should be judged.

However, such an attitude no doubt governed the behavior of the Portuguese traders who brought the first 10 Africans to the Old World in 1442, thus introducing the black man to the cultural, social, and religious values of a strange, indeed alien, white people. It was here that the most insidious myth of all branded the black man as a creature without culture, devoid of refinement, and unconcerned with tradition.

BLACK MEN used their own wits as long as conditions did not prevent them from doing so. As companions of the French explorers like Marquette and Loliet they too explored the New World in the 18th Century. They too served as farmers, blacksmiths, carpenters, miners, trappers, traders - in short, in every walk of life open to them.

Moreover, the most famous black explorer in the territory of New France was every bit as resourceful and enterprising as Estevanico had been two centuries earlier.

A native of Haiti, the son of a free black woman, Jean Baptiste Pointe Du Saible was educated in France and made his way to New Orleans in search of a fortune as a fur trader and trapper. Du Saible frequently made the 1,000-mile trip up and down the Mississippi River, until it occurred to him it would be more practical and lucrative to establish a trading post on the shores of Lake Michigan.

After settling down with his Indian wife in what is now Peoria, he chose for the fur trading establishment itself a prominent trail crossing known to the Indians as "Es-chi-ka-gou," variously translated as "place of bad smells" or "stinking onion." Today "Es-chi-ka-gou" is knows to Americans as the metropolis of Chicago.

The unique qualities of

Estevanico and Du Sable should not obscure or soften the fundamental issue involving the vast majority of black men brought to the shores of the Western Hemisphere. With rare exceptions, these men where earmarked for the drudgery of unstratified agricultural labor. Their presence here in this capacity often leads to yet another popular myth concerning the sluggish and passive acceptance of slavery by the slaves them-

These first inhabitants — the

Countryside **Mobile Homes**

Space plus economy in a 14 x 65 Atlantic on display now

COUNTRYSIDE

Of Manhattan 2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-3431

"indentured servants" Jamestown, and the thousands who followed them until slavery was declared by white law to be the lot of all black men imported into America — they began the story of the black men in America. But they were only the begin-

ON CAMPUS SENIORS & GRADS!

Action / Peace Corps / **VISTA**

> needs you at home and abroad. IN THE UNION

Feb. 18 - 21 Seniors - sign up for interview in the PLACEMENT OFFICE - Now!



Flash Cadillac

from American Graft

One nite only Thursday Feb. 21 This is a dance - not a concert

Pott County Pork & Bean Band Limited advanced tickets only at Gramaphone Works

Belvue - East on Hwy 24



Cats' win goes to wire again

K-State fans had everything to worry about as the Cat basketball team headed to the Rockies Saturday to take on Colorado.

For starters, K-State had barely beaten the Buffaloes in two earlier match-ups this season — by two points in the Big Eight Tournament and one point in Ahearn Field House.

Moreover, the Cats had just come off a big victory over the Jayhawks. Case in point — possible letdown and upset.

And the upset almost materialized as the Cats' 76-74 victory wasn't intact until the gun sounded.

AFTER TRAILING by as much as 15 the first half, the Buffs stampeded back to within two points with 15 minutes left in the game.

From there on, the Cats, who never trailed, led by margins varying from two to 11 points. But the real Colorado charge came with 3:14 left when Dave Logan's bucket cut K-State's margin to seven.

Scott Wedman brought Colorado to within four at the 2:17 mark on a three point play.

Then Lon Kruger hit a layup on a feed from Dean Harris and Logan hit a bucket to maintain the Cats' lead at four. K-State then ran the clock down to :53 before Kruger fouled Pat Kelly.

KELLY HIT both freethrows to bring the Buffaloes to within two. But Chuckie Williams' 15-foot jumper with :30 left up the Cats four points ahead.

Wedman then retaliated with a tip-in at the :18 mark to make the score 76-74. The Buffs then fouled Dean Harris at :07, but he missed the freethrow.

Logan's desperation 40-footer at the gun failed. Kruger again skinned the Buffs scoring-wise by netting 32. Chuckie Williams, who played much of the second half, scored 14. Other Cats scoring were Harris, 13; Larry Williams, 5; Danny Beard, 2; Carl Gerlach, 4; and Gene McVey, 6.

Team rebounding was even at 28. Larry Williams and McVey led the Cat board play with eight.

K-STATE shot 51 per cent compared to the Buffaloes' 47. But the Cats' point margin came at the free throw line where K-State was 10 of 13 and Colorado hit six of eight.

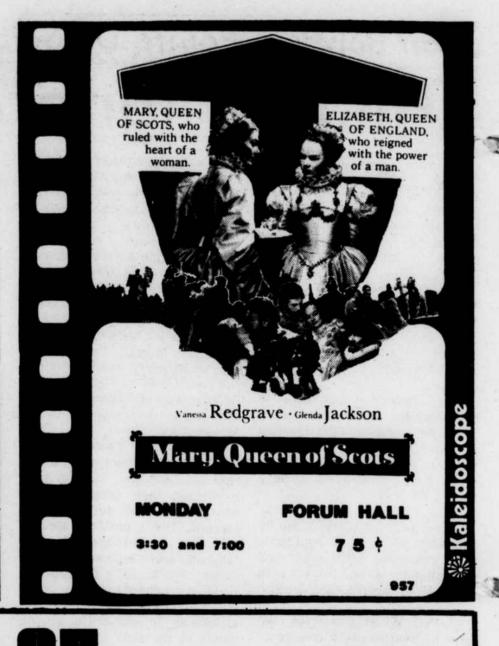
The win moved the Cats' record to 9-1 and they retained their one-

half game lead over KU, who defeated Iowa State, 72-57, Saturday in Lawrence.

In other coference action Saturday, Nebraska defeated Missouri, 88-87, at Columbia, and Oklahoma whipped Oklahoma State, 91-78, at OU.

> DR. GARY D. YOUNG Optomertrist Westloop—North Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve 537-1118

Andre' Kole is Coming!



Cats sign recruits

Twelve high school footballers have signed Big Eight scholarship agreements with K-State. Included in the twelve were three Kansas all-staters.

Coach Vince Gibson announced Saturday, the signing of Scott Burnett from Shawnee Mission West, David Long of Topeka West, Tom Price of Shawnee Mission South, Dave Reynolds of El Dorado and Gary Spani from Manhattan.

Spani, a 6-2, 205-pound linebacker and fullback, averaged over 15 tackles a game his senior year and came up with nine interceptions in his junior and senior seasons.

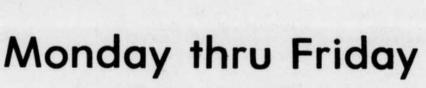
Price, a 6-2, 220-pounder was a key factor in Shawnee Mission South's state championship team. And Reynolds, a 5-11, 180-pound running back, gained over 3,000 yards in three years of play at El

Other K-State signees include three Oklahoma all-staters; James Reynolds of Norman, Reginald Midget of Tulsa Washington and Standford Cherry of Tuttle.

Three Iowans also signed Big Eight letters with the Cats. They are Mike Hamsher of Muscatine, Jim Rogers of Griswald and Mike Rasley of Iowa City West.

LUBBIL BURGE SP8012L

(any small pizza plus 15c drink - \$1.25)



11:00 a.m.—2:00 p.m.

AGGIEVILLE 539-7666 PIZZA HUT

WESTLOOP 539-7447

Wrestlers, less Fisher, bow to Southern Illinois

K-State wrestlers, minus the aid of Roger Fisher, dropped a close match to Southern Illinois University Friday, 21-18.

The 118 lb. weight division was vacated when Fisher went home due to his father's death. Coach Fred Fozzard said the loss in that division cost the Cats six points and was one reason K-State lost.

"We should have beat them", Fozzard said. "We probably would have won if Fisher would have been here. It was a tough break."

K-State won four matches. Wayne Jackson kept up his winning ways in the 134 lb. class. In the 150 weight class, Paul Nelson came away with a victory. Richard Taylor and Wayne Woofter took their matches in the 190 and heavyweight classes, respectively.

The Cat grapplers take on Fort Hays Wednesday.

lowa State, Hays outscore gymnasts

K-State gymnastics suffered two losses this weekend. Friday, the Wildcats fell to national champion Iowa State, 161.9-103.15. Saturday it was Fort Hays downing K-State 134.05-104.40.

The powerful Cyclones allowed Cat gymnasts only two places in swinging their way to victory. Larry Estes grabbed third place in pommel horse competition and Tim Schide came away with fourth in the all around.

K-State put on a better showing Saturday and came up with two first. It was Estes on top this time in the pommel horse while Wayne Oatman took first place honors in the parallel bars.

Schide also tood fourth in the pommel horse and rings and third

in all around competition. Jim Stegeman got fourth in the all around.

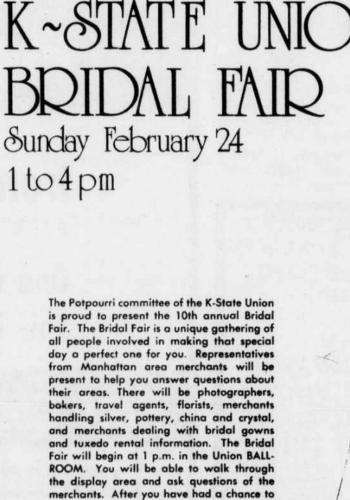
The K-State gymnasts travel to Fort Collins, Colo. Friday to take on Colorado State University.

BROTHERS

if you want it come on down to Brothers.

Tonite 8 to 12 50c gals \$1.50 guys

TAVERN



browse through the display area there will

be a fashion show of the spring gowns and

men's formal wear. We hope you take this

opportunity to come and ask questions.





Track squad mauls Mizzou

The Cats' track squad defeated what Coach Deloss Dodds termed their toughest competition so far" when they handled Missouri, 84-47, Friday at MU.

Dodds said he was surprised to win so easily, and pointed to Schemmel's mile victory as the turning point.

"The difference in the meet was when Schemmel beat McMullen in the mile," Dodds said. "McMullen was their best runner and that just settled the whole meet right there. After Schemmel beat McMullen, everything just seemed to go our way."

Dodds had rated McMullen as the Big Eight's best miler prior to the meet.

The Cats set four meet records including Bob Prince, 600 run, 1:11.5; Mike Lee, 440, 48.6; Ted Settle, 2-mile, 8:54.7; and the mile relay of Lee, Vance Roland, Prince, and Keith Peterson, 3:16.7.

Other Cats finishing first were Al Kolarik, long jump, 23-10; Dean Williams, 60 dash, 6.3; Roland, high and low hurdles in 7.5 and 7.0 respectively; Don Marrs, pole vault, 15-1; and Don Akin, half mile, 1:54.6.

The thinclads still haven't lost a meet this season. Their dual record stands 2-0, and they've won the Oklahoma City Invitational and a quadrangular in Ahearn.

The Cats now have a two week layoff from competition. Their next meet is the Big Eight Indoor March 1 and 2 in Kansas City, Mo.

ACROSS

1. Crony

5. Spanish

hero

8. Liquefy

hours

spouse

13. Jackie's

14. Roman

road

notice

piece

21. Hebrew

priest

23. American

modore

firmative

Greek

letter

33. To annex,

36. Discon-

12

15

18

23

30

33

40

50

53

2

24 25

41:

tinue 38. Fortify

or suffix

com-

26. Placards

30. Time of

life

31. An af-

Scottish

explorer

(Music) 18. Back door

16. Closing

15. Death

12. Book of

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50
per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days:
\$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

BUY — SELL — Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (80ff)

ALL SIZES, all colors men's swim suits. Low, low price. 10 per cent off all sales to KSU faculty, staff, and students. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83ff)

PACKING GEAR — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain: gear, includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83ff)

1973-74 STUDENT Directories. 25 cents to students, others \$1.00. We will mail you one for \$1.50. (95-104)

February Clearance Sale 25-75 percent off

Coats, pants, sweaters Ladies sportswear, etc.

Lucille's West Loop

Open Nites Til 9 Sundays 11-6

JORDAN BASS amp, 120 watt power, \$200.00 as is. Call Rick, 532-3408. (98-102)

22. Menu

item

23. Invalid's

food

24. Person-

ality

25. The law

27. Greek

28. Short-

29. Girl of

34. Dental

35. Astaire

36. Lettuce

39. Having

a cupola 40. Petty

quarrel

solid

42. Greek

43. Pare

45. Clan

48. Fish

44. Jewish

month

(Rom.

Hist.)

46. Comfort

28 29

45

32

Geometric

mountain

37. Lure

31. Goal

song

thing

26. Ciborium

letter

napped

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

2. Vagabond

3. Popular

4. Signify

5. Scenic

6. Metal

7. Under-

9. Case for

small

10. Spartan

17. Social

city

Average time of solution: 27 min.

FOP EDAM WASH AMA DELE ARIA CARDINAL LAND TREATS OLD TEE DOOMED

CLOUD FIG ORE HARM TIC HOSE AVA ION BORED

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

26

13

16

48

51

54

21

34 35

TON

BEATRICE ETCH SHE EATS SOD

22

36

49

52

55

ROOMER

queen

11. Very (Fr.)

19. Cathedral

articles

world god

8. Cereal grass

island

author

39. Russian

river

43. The mail

47. After the

49. Concept

50. Handle

river

tacles

53. Lacerate

54. Old times

55. Scottish

1. Mince

Gaelic

DOWN

(archaic)

51. Scotch

52. Recep-

(obs.)

day (Law)

40. Tally

LOCATION, LOCATION, location. This one year old 12-unit apartment house is one-half block from campus, 100 per cent occupied, low down payment, balance on contract, professional management available. Ralph Grunz, Realtor, 537-2151. (96-110)

HUNDREDS OF records. Entire collection of two music buffs. Mostly rock but some blues, Jazz, soul, classical. Yes, Allmans, Stills, Elvis, Traffic, Rod Stewart, Zeppelin, Clapton, David Bowie. See Jim, 1508 Colorado, basement, after 5:00 p.m. (97-

8x43 REMODELED mobile home, carpeted, air conditioned, located at 307 N. Campus-Courts. Inquire at 310 N. Campus Courts, 537-1749. (97-101)

1964 CHEVY Impala, Super Sport, 4 speed, bucket seats, console, runs great, priced cheap. Contact Mark at 1840 Claffin. 539-2557. (98-102)

SCIENTIFIC MINI calculator: logarithmic function, trigonometric function, power key, square root, pi, with memory and other features. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (98tf)

BLUE DENIUM JEANS Baggy - cuffed - \$12

LUCILLE'S - WESTLOOP

THREE YEAR old blonde Telecaster with solid maple neck, super cherry condition, with hard case, \$225.00 537-1820. (98-102)

1968 COUGAR, super condition, AC, PS, low mileage, 302. 539-5121. (99-103)

MOVING SALE. Spacious, 12x50 Champion, furnished, air, carpet, washer, dryer, large bedrooms, nice bath, on pleasant corner lot. Price never lower. 776-7179. (99-103)

1972 LEMANS GT, air, steering, 21,000 miles, orange, white interior. Make offer. 537-7831. (99-103)

25 GALLON Mirror-backed aquarium, stand, hood, light. Originally made for doctor's office. A real beauty! 776-6602 or 776-5740. (100-101)

TWO F70-14 wide ovals. Four black center mag wheels, 6"x14". Two chrome reverse, 6"x14". All fit Ford or Chrysler. Custom walnut steering wheel. Call 537-1149 after 5:00 p.m. (100-102)

PANASONIC REEL to reel tape player. If interested, call 539-8180. (100-102)

1972 HONDA 350CB. Call 776-5266 after 5:00 p.m. (100-102)

FENDER BAND Master amp. in excellent condition. Must sell within the next week. Call 776-6987. (100-102)

1966 PONTIAC Lemans convertible, new tires, brakes and shocks, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, lifetime battery. Call after 5:30 p.m., 539-4849 (101-1.5)

REEL TO reel and 8-track stereo recorder, excellent condition. Also over 100 8-tracks and 14 reels. Two electrostatic speakers. Craig 8-track car stereo. Make offer. 537-7539. (101-103)

GETTING MARRIED? Cozy, 10x45 Star, 2 bedroom, furnished, washer, AC, skirted one block from campus. 314 N. Campus Cts., 539-1548 after 5:00 p.m. (101-105)

HELP WANTED

KEY PUNCH operator for research project. Work own schedule. Experience not necessary, must be work-study eligible. Apply Wa 331-E, afternoons. (99-103)

APPLICATIONS ARE being taken for a parttime, work-study secretary to work in the S.G.A. office. Applicant must have general office experience, must be a good typist, have had some telephone-receptionist experience, and be adept at working with students. Apply by 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, February 20, in the S.G.A. office. S.G.A. is an equal opportunity employer. (990) (99-103)

Male and female subjects are needed by the Institute for Environmental Research

Ages 17 - 24 for Air Condition Studies \$3 cash for one hour study

> See Mr. Corn Room 201

No phone calls please

HOUSEBOY FOR sorority. 539-8747 or 539-7688. (99-101)

STUDENTS PART time, salary plus commission. Call anytime or come in for interview Tuesday and Thursday, 12:30-5:30 p.m., 1600 Houston, 537-0366. (101-103)

SERVICES

COMPUTERIZED TYPING service: Term papers, theses, resumes, dissertations, specialized letters. Original error free papers service, right and left hand margins justified, fast duplicating and printing. For any typing or printing, call Manhattan Typewriter, 776-4783. (100-119)

MEN'S HAIRSTYLING ROOM

No appointment necessary

LUCILLE'S - WESTLOOP

MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anyplace in the nation, call Grunz Realty, 537-2151. (80ff)

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggleville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (7611)

FOR RENT

SUNSET, CLOSE to university, save gas, improve health, and cheaper rates for summer. Renting for fall or yearly contract. 539-5051. (98-102)

Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, Spring 1974-75

We are now issuing
Firm Contracts
For apartments in all
Wildcat Inns for Summer,
and Fall—1974, and
Spring—1975.

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76ff)

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

539-2951

One or two bedroom apartments available for summer or fall

Early sign-ups are assigned choice locations

FREE SHUTTLE BUS TO CAMPUS

TWO BEDROOM, fully furnished trailer, near river, \$50.00. 539-7069. (97-101)

ATTENTION

THE ENCORE Shop, 605 Poyntz, will greatly appreciate your donation of your used clothing, spring and summer, also costume jewelry, etc. (97-101)

Women's Self Defense Tues., Thurs., & Fri.

Tues., Thurs., & Fri 8 - 9 p.m.

Blanches Exertorium 1115 Moro 539-3691

OUR SELECTION grows and changes weekly. We're not the same shop we were last week. The Plant Shoppe, 1110 Moro. (101)

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly \$4.98, now only \$1.00. \$4.98 to \$5.98 shirts, two for \$5.00, Campus and Lee brand. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (8311)

NOTICES

VW USED parts sale — 10 per cent off all transmissions, front ends, glass, interiors, body and engine parts for older bugs, buses, and type 3's. Also have 1971 Ghia parts and pair of high bucket seats for Bug. Have only one of some parts so don't delay. Sale ends March 31, 1974. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (98-102)

KARATE

7:30-9:30 Mon, Wed, & Fri Ju-Jitsu 7:30-9:30 Tues. & Thurs. Adult Ballet 6-7 p.m. Tues & Thurs Exercise Classes 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon, Thurs., Fri

BLANCHE'S EXERTORIUM

1115 Moro

539-3691

BLUE KEY senior men's honorary applications available in Anderson 104-A (101-105)

YOU WOULD know that Collegiate FFA meets 7:30 p.m. tonite in Waters Hall Reading Room if you read the Campus Bulletin. (101)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE MALE to share nice, large, furnished Coach Lamp apartment across from Ford Hall for this spring and summer, \$75.00. 539-0284. (99-101)

ONE OR two females to share Wildcat Creek two-bedroom apartment. Call B.J. or Vickie after 5:00 p.m., 537-9316. (100-104)

LOST

BRIGHT GREEN hand purse. Reward. Call 1-494-2258 or 537-1149. (100-102)

WANTED

NEED TWO reserved seat tickets for K-State-Nebraska game on March 2. Will pay \$10.00 apiece. Call 537-0135. (99-103)

SIX STUDENT tickets to Oklahoma game Saturday, February 23rd. Call 537-0986 or 539-7974. (99-104) WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Ken Long, 539-7441. (991f)

NEED FIVE student tickets for K-State vs. O.U. basketball game on Saturday, February 23. Will pay substantial price. Call Tim or leave message at 537-7187. (99-

TWO RESERVED tickets for Oklahoma game. Call Dave, 531 Marlatt, 539-5301. (100-102)

TWO RESERVED tickets to the Oklahoma game. Call 539-8976 in evening. (100-102)

WANT TO buy two tickets to any K-State home basketball game. 539-7822 after 6:30 p.m. (100-102)



NEED EXTRA MONEY FOR GAS FOR SPRING BREAK?

Why not recycle (sell) your albums at the Catskeller record sale? February 25, 26, & 27



HERE IS THE NEW POLICY!

February 18 & 19

Pick up record forms in the Activities Center of the Union. Forms are to be filled out at home.

February 20, 21, & 22

Bring record forms and records to Activities Center from 12:30 - 3:30

February 25, 26, & 27

Record sale will be in the Union concourse from 12:30 - 3:30

March 4, 5, & 6

12:30 - 3:30
Pick up unsold records

and / or money (less 10 percent commission) from 12:30 - 3:30 in the Activities Center.



ctivities Center.



Three students take awards in horse show

The Block and Bridle Horse Show completed its sixth annual run Saturday before an estimated crowd of 1220 in Weber Arena.

Carla Steeples, freshman in general, was crowned the 1974 horse show queen. She is a pledge of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Judging the show was Stan O'Neal, D.V.M. from

AGAIN this year, awards were given to the person accumulating the most points throughout the two-day affair. Winning the men's high point award was Rick Maxson, junior in animal science, who grabbed three first-place finishes, one second, one third and one fourth.

Two women tied for high-point awards in that division. They were Roanne Fry, sophomore in fine arts, and Kay Wilhite, junior in medical technology.

Fry took firsts in showmanship at halter and ladies western horsemanship. Wilhite took home a

first place in the cloverleaf barrel race, a third in ladies western horsemanship and a fourth in open western pleasure.

The top three finishers in each of the other events

are as follows: howmanship at halter

Ed Becker

Linda Gratny Men's western horsemanship

2. Rich Gratny 3. Jack Robinso

Ladies western horsemans

Ginny Jewell 3. Kay Wilhite

1. Gerald Snyder Ed Van Petten

Open western pleasure Rick Maxson Lynn Buckley

3. Ginny Jewell

Reining

2. Kristi Maxson 3. Rick Maxson

Cloverleaf barrel race

Kay Wilhite 2. Nancy Balyless 3. Susan Clubine

English pleasure
1. Lynn Snarenberger

3. Robert Sanford Pole bending

1. Ed Becker 2. Cindy Arbuthnot 3. Jill Bremyer

Kristi and Rick Maxson
 Rick Maxson and Tim Walker

3. Ed Becker and Don Kirkham

Team roping
1. Steve Lynn and Larry Johnson
2. Randy Fisher and Tim Walker
3. John Gilmore and Dan Van Tassell

Wheat State **Agronomy Club** Meeting

February 19, 1974 Water's Hall Reading Room 7 p.m.

Guest Speaker: Dr. Barry L. Flinchbaugh **Assistant Professor of** Ag. Econ.

Topic: Relation between farmers and consumers.

PRICE CHOPING

(THIS WEEK ONLY)

ALL SALE ITEMS PRICE or LESS



- •All Sportswear 1/2 of Sale Price
- •All Winter Dresses 1/2 of Regular Price One Group of Dresses Now \$5-\$10-\$15-\$20-\$30-\$40
- One Group of Coats Originally up to \$100 Now \$20-\$30-\$40-\$50 Not all stock included

IN KELLER'S KLEARANCE KORNER LOWER LEVEL

- •ALL SALE ITEMS 1/2 SALE PRICE
- **•ONE GROUP OF YARD GOODS**
- •FINAL SALE WINTER YARD GOODS

Buy one yard at original price and second one of same bolt for .01°

LAST CALL **OUR BIGGEST**

CLEARANCE SALE

- •LINGERIE 1/2 Price
- ROBES 1/2 Price
- •HANDBAGS 1/2 Price
- •GLOVES 1/2 Price

ALL SALES FINAL

- NO APPROVALS
- NO RETURNS



Convenient Parking At Rear 328 Payntz



KELLER'S CHARGE ACCT.



Mark 'n Maggie face tough runoff

Personalities could be key issue

By GREG BALLARD Collegian Reporter

Wednesday K-State students will choose either Maggie Vargas or Mark Edelman as the new student body president. That could be a difficult choice.

Since the initial election resulted in a runoff between the two, neither candidate has injected any new twists in the campaign. As evidenced by the returns from that election, few students either knew or perceived any issues in the campaign or differences between the candidates.

A total of 2,282 votes were recorded in the election, meaning just over 15 per cent of the student body took the time to vote. Vargas, junior in political science, received 631 votes; Edelman, junior in agricultural economics, 614. Each received approximately one-third of their votes from the college they represented as student senators.

THE CANDIDATES themselves say they differ in two areas. Vargas believes the biggest difference is in experience.

"I think having been in student government since I was a freshman helps," Vargas said. "After you serve as a senator for three years you begin to learn what you can do and how to do it. You begin to know the people you can see to get something done, where you can effectively apply pressure and where it doesn't do any good."

Edelman contends there is no difference in experience, because he has worked in some connection with Student Senate since he was a freshman, even though the 1973-74 term was his first year as a senator. Edelman believes the difference between them is personality.

"We are both different personalities," Edelman said. "We have different ways of handling problems. I tend to sit back and listen to those people I know who are acquainted with a problem and form my opinion from what they have to say. Not because I don't have an opinion, but because most of us are not well acquainted with all the problems of students and student government."

BOTH CANDIDATES see their main concerns being those problems affecting students and improving communication between students and student government.

"I think we need to cooperate more with the Collegian and KSDB," Vargas said. "Both SGA and the campus media are working toward letting the students know what is going on that affects them."

"We need to establish more rapport with the Collegian so we can inform students about what is happening in SGA," Edelman said.

Edelman believes the student body president can bring about changes on the campus even though he has no written power.

"I believe a student body president's power comes from his rapport with students and Student Senate," Edelman said. "If they respect him and feel they can work with him he'll have a lot of power, if not he won't have the power to do much."

VARGAS SAID a president derives power

from student support that can be generated on any issue.

"I definetly think a president can change things on campus," Vargas said. "If you communicate with students and let them know how a problem is going to affect them, they'll get behind you and give you the influence you need to change things at the University. You might also try to show administrators the positive aspects of any change, if it helps them in some way you know they'll be behind you."

Vargas said there was some disadvantage for a female in the election, even at the University level.

"I think it's a disadvantage, because students don't really know me or what I've accomplished as a student senator," she

Although the candidates themselves mentioned few concrete differences, the student must decide Wednesday who will be the head of student government for the upcoming year.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, February 19, 1974

No. 102

Hearst announces plan for \$2 million in relief

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Newspaper magnate Randolph Hearst pledged \$2 million Monday to feed the needy as a first step in winning freedom for his kidnaped daughter Patricia.

"This is a gesture of good will," Hearst told a news conference at a downtown hotel. "There is no guarantee Patricia is going to get home on this."

Hearst said he was donating \$500,000 himself and that the Hearst Foundation was giving \$1.5 million. He said arrangements have been made for the money "to be delivered to a tax-exempt. charitable organization approved by the attorney general of California, capable of making a distribution for the benefit of the poor and needy."

HEARST SAID he was still looking for a suitable organization to administer the food give-away demanded by the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army which claims it kidnaped Miss Hearst on Feb. 4.

"The money will be available tomorrow, but we have to find the proper conduit," the gray-haired president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner said.

Hearst said the \$500,000 he is giving is "a substantial part of my personal assets." He said the remaining \$1.5 million from the William Randolph Hearst Foundation had been approved by directors of the charitable organization after family members disqualified themselves.

The SLA had given Hearst until Tuesday to devise a sweeping food giveaway estimated to cost as much as \$400 million. Hearst said he only could afford a modified plan for the poorest of the poor.

HEARST MADE it clear he did not think the food giveaway would be the last demand attached to his daughter's eventual release, and the kidnaper said as much in one recent communication.

They said then that if Hearst met the food demand they would be able to negotiate the release of his daughter, presumably meaning there would be further conditions. Implicit in the first tape Hearst received from his daughter was that the release of the two SLA members would be tied to her release.

In a taped message received Saturday, Miss Hearst urged her father to develop a program "as fast as you can," even if it fell short of her captors' initial demand. The SLA warned that a failure to make an acceptable good faith gesture would jeopardize the life of the group's young "prisoner of war." Hearst made his plan known less than 24 hours before the deadline set by the SLA.

EARLIER, the Rev. Cecil Williams, who organized a coalition of groups to oversee the food distribution, said: "I am convinced that Patty Hearst is going to be released. I am also convinced that the peoples of this land that have gone hungry are going to be fed."

The optimism of Williams was also evident in the Hearst family after a communication from Patricia and the kidnapers was received last Saturday. In it, she said it was never intended that he spend the estimated \$400 million to feed all the state's poor, aged and paroled, and a man identifying himself as an SLA agent said they would assess Hearst's good faith gesture.

That is what he made on Monday.



Staff photo by Don Lee

Sadistic

Members of the K-State Players enact a scene from "Marat-Sade", which begins Wednesday in the Purple Masque Theatre.

Nixon goes south for support...

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Stumping for the support of Southerners, President Nixon Monday decided those who say the nation is sick, declaring "the heart of America is good, the character of America is strong."

The President detoured through the heart of Dixie en route back to the capital from his Florida home to join Alabama Gov. George Wallace and a crowd estimated at 40,000 at an Honor America rally.

In his speech, Nixon made no direct reference to the Watergate scandal but accused the Washington news media of painting a distorted picture that "America is sick, that there is something wrong with the country that cannot be corrected."

"We're going to continue to be a great nation," Nixon said.

THE APPEARANCE was part of a continuing White House campaign to overcome the impact of Watergate on

Nixon's presidency. The beaming chief executive clearly was pleased with the

reception he received.
"...God bless you Mr. President...you are among friends here," Wallace said in introducing Nixon.

The Democratic governor who was a third party candidate for president in 1968 said "we in Alabama have always honored the office of the President of the United States . . . we are flag wavers in Alabama and we don't mind admitting it."

...while committee decides fate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee comes to grips this week with a crucial question: what kind of conduct by a public official constitutes an impeachable offense?

The decision it reaches — and it could be weeks before there is one — will go a long way toward determining whether the committee will recommend the impeachment of President Nixon.

On Wednesday the committee members are to receive a brief prepared by the staff that will examine the history of the impeachment provision in the Constitution, the way in which it has been used, and define in broad terms the nature of impeachable offenses.

The question of what constitutes an impeachable offense has been an issue for almost 200 years. The Constitution uses the words "high crimes and misdemeanors."

The core of the question is whether the words refer to conduct punishable under criminal law, or whether they can include a broader range of misconduct dealing with the official duties of an office-holder.

OPINION PAGE

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, February 19, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

> Neil Woerman, Editor Lynette McDonald, Advertising Manager

An editorial comment Mark it for 'him'

I tried to comment Monday, commending Student Senate for invalidating Student Senate elections, but the thought of a positive editorial just didn't inspire me.

Monday, however, another incident arose concerning the new election which requires lambasting.

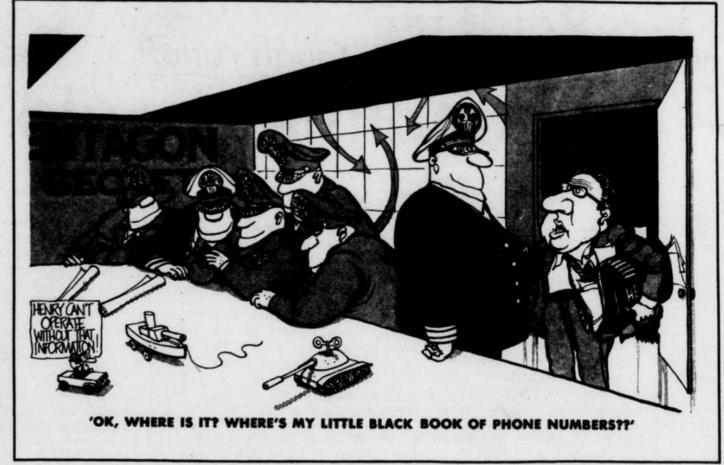
An agriculture professor explained to his class the reason students in that class should vote for Mark Edelman for student body president.

YOU SEE, according to this instructor there is a clear choice in this election. On one side you have a female, Maggie Vargas, and on the other you have a male, Edelman. He continued to explain, according to a Collegian confidential source, that one, the male, was an ag major, and since there were a lot of ag majors in the class that should be interested, they should vote for "him."

This is an important election, he explained. The winner will have a hand in the selection of a new University president. The implication: We don't want any pinko arts and sciences "woman" making that important decision for the rest of us . . . (students?).

THE OFFENSE is serious. That instructor has a captive audience of students. To take the class you don't have a whole lot of choice of attending, and when you attend and the instructor tells you how to vote . . . well students just don't have to put up with it.

Now, I have nothing against Edelman — vote for whichever of the two candidates left in the race you want — but damnit, if you want to tell me which to vote for, do it outside of class. — Neil Woerman



Straight from the John

Low down on the news room



JOHN WATKINS Columnist

Well, since I broached the subject of the News Room Nazis last time around, I may as well fill you in on how this place really runs.

The first thing to remember is that this is a school. That means that there is a least one 'grownup' in every class. The newspaper is no different. The only thing I can't figure out is what a nice guy like Bill Brown, our Student Publication director, is doing in a place like this. No Purgatory for him.

Anyway, back to how they grind out the Collegian. At the top is Herr Woerman. He has the last say on what does and doesn't get read by you and you and you. He must decide what is important in today's fast changing world. Of course, when you live in Manhattan, this becomes somewhat immaterial.

NEXT COME the managing editors. They manage things around here — just barely. They

make sure all the Reporting II students get their stories in on time, as well as working up the format of the paper. Rather strange how the same makeup for the paper seems to be such a hit with each succeeding journalism class.

Then there are the specific editors: sports editor, features editor, editorial editor, etc. editor. I'm not going to say anything about the sports editor, because he has a long history of mental trauma and is likely to attack at the slightest provocation.

The editorial editor is brought to you by your Department of Redundancy Department. Why edit something written soley for its thought content (or lack of it)? Editing would only change the meaning of what was written.

One section of the paper not firmly under Reich control is the photographers. They are a totally unruly bunch who are constantly submitting porno pictures taken at the after-hours SGA parties. Now you know why everyone wants to be your senator.

LASTLY, and leastly, are the RII Jews. They are the source of most of the locally oriented news items you read in the Collegian. The RIIs are actually indentured servants who must grind out at least 300 column inches to get a shot at freedom. Last year I had a really heavy beat that everyone else was after: ag news. I did those hot stories on rabies and the Vet Med Complex. Actually, I made them all up. What they really do up in Dykstra Vet Hospital is too horrible to tell.

But back to the RIIs. They are a pitiful lot. They have to turn in five story ideas each week. After two weeks this becomes impossible, because the most exciting thing in Riley County is Johnny Kaw. And to top it off, Woerman has herded them all into the old sports room (with new showers) in obviously a segregationist move.

Lastly, all of these stories are printed in the depths of the sevenlevel dungeon beneath Kedzie Hall. No one is exactly sure how this is done, because the only contact we have with whoever is down there is a small wartcovered hand reaching from behind the door to take whatever is to be printed. In return, seven virgins are sacrificed to them each semester. It has also been reported that these basement creatures control everyone in the journalism office with magnets through the floor. This is totally untrue. It is done with radio waves. But who cares.

AS YOU can see, this place is your typically organized establishment which makes no allowance for deviance. In fact, if it weren't for the knife I'm holding at Woerman's throat, this would never get printed.

Accordingly, I have a few suggestions for sprucing up this

First, why limit it to just news? Make it a communications forum, to be utilized by anyone wishing to reach an audience. Call it the "Whole Hog Catalog" and let it evolve without restrictive regulation.

Second, I'd abolish the editorial page and put editorials where they really belong — at the end of a news item, set off in brackets expressing the implications to society (who?) of a given story. After all, if it's worth printing, it's worth commenting on, isn't it?

Next, I'd develop a graphic arts section in which everyone would be intitled to submit their own works. This would tremendously upgrade the appearance of the paper, to say nothing of the money I'll get on film kickbacks from the Manhattan merchants.

Then, I'd expand the letters to the editor section. This would be a genuine public service. It would also get the kinky buggers who send crank mail to my house off my back.



Odds and ends Black women face double prejudice

Editor's note: Today, at 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall, Jean Wright, senior in psychology, will present a discussion on the black woman's role in American society.

By GERALD HAY
Editorial Writer

Women have come a long way in overcoming the Victorian concept of womanhood and the Bobby Riggs' male chauvinistic viewpoint of "keep em barefooted and pregnant."

Yes... the mundane picture of seeing the little ol lady busying herself vacuuming at home as she watches As The World Turns, experimenting with blue and green detergents, making certain that her furniture polish has enough lemon in it and waiting for her hard-working "man" to come home, is passe.

However, there is one major questionable aspect of the modern women liberation movement, this being the popular, and somewhat overused, phrase "Women of manhood. But, in reality, there are few logical parallels between women's liberation and the black liberation movement.

About the only similarities are that both movements have women members; and perhaps, the strategies and rhetoric for bringing about the desired changes may be similar. But, the non-parallels are clearly evident.

White women have not been accused of being members of a completely separate species as black people have been. They have not been bombarded by historical theories and theses that attempt to prove them to be something less than human.

Criminal tendencies and a proclivity for poverty have never scientifically and academically been assigned to white women. They have never been accused of being a step closer to apes (on the

women have been subjected to a

measue of luxurious and plush

"niggering." Their pedestals are located in livable homes, supplied with such necessities as food and clothing. A night out on the town or a vacation in Europe with the "master" is tolerable for many a Pedestal Patty.

It must be amusing to many blacks that, in our great American frenzy to keep everyone and everything neatly categorized, white women now have been classified as a "major" minority. They are now in line to receive "special" (minority) consideration for jobs, scholarships and the like.

It is even more ironic that suddenly, to fill many "token" (watch out Anne Armstrong) job openings, the most desirable person is a black female, for she fills two demands.

The differences between sexism and racism outweigh the

between sexism and racism is the fact that some, if not many, white minority, blacks have been a subhuman minority.

The struggle is not quite the

The struggle is not quite the same for the American Black women.

"unity" and to expect intensive support from American black women. They both have a common "enemy" — mainly, white

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mile-long lines of cars inched toward a few open gas stations in parts of the East Monday, and state police reported traffic generally lighter than usual at the end of the three-day holiday weekend.

In the West and South, the lines were often shorter. Officials said the gasoline supply was holding up and holiday traffic was normal or just below.

Massachussetts state police said they were swamped with calls from motorists looking for open stations, even though holiday traffic was comparatively light.

The mile-long lines were reported in Baltimore, Washington and New York City. Baltimore police said the combination of a gasless Sunday followed by a holiday put a severe strain on the few stations that were open and pumping.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — Democrat Richard VanderVeen, a lawyer who had lost every previous race for elective office, scored a major upset Monday by winning the congressional seat occupied for 25 years by Vice President Gerald Ford.

VanderVeen, 51, had called this election a referendum on Watergate and President Nixon. He took an early lead in the vote counting in Michigan's 5th Congressional District and went on to defeat favored Republican Rebert VanderLaan, the former state Senate majority leader who ran with Ford's blessing and support.

It will be the first time since 1910 that a Democrat has occupied the seat.

WASHINGTON — President Nixon flew to Indianapolis Monday to pick up his convalescing daughter Julie Nixon Eisenhower. Then the entire Nixon family returned to Washington on the presidential jet.

At Andrews Air Force Base, Md., two Secret Service agents and her husband, David Eisenhower, helped Julie, who was in a wheelchair, from the plane.

Julie, who underwent major surgery last Thursday for removal of a bleeding ovarian cyst, is expected to resume a three-week recuperation period at the White House.

WASHINGTON — Two Arab foreign ministers and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger made some progress Monday on bringing Syria into the Middle East peace talks and lifting the oil embargo against the United States.

The ministers, Ismail Fahmy of Egypt and Omar Sakkaf of Saudi Arabia, will call Tuesday on President Nixon at the White House. Fahmy told newspersons he would be bringing "good news."

"There is progress on every avenue," the Egyptian said after an hour's talk with Kissinger in the secretary's office and lunch at the State Department. But he declined to provide specifics.

LONDON — The price for an ounce of gold on the free market soared through the \$150 barrier on all European bullion markets Monday as Common Market Finance ministers met in Brussels to discuss raising the official price of the metal.

But the dollar eased throughout the day across Europe, closing in Paris at five francs, its lowest level since the French currency was floated Jan.

In Zurich and London, gold hit record highs of \$152 an ounce, a jump of \$34.50 since the start of the year

Local Forecast

The National Weather Service Center in Topeka predicts today will be partly cloudy with highs expected around 48. Tonight should be fair with the low around 25. Partly cloudy and warm again Wednesday with highs in the mid 50s. Winds will be from the northwest at 10-15 miles per hour.

Campus Bulletin

CHIMES applications are available in the Union Activities Center for all Sophomore women with a 3.0 GPA. They are due at 5 p.m., Feb. 22 in the Activities Center.

KSDB-FM will broadcast The Kat's Eye at 7:25 p.m. Feb. 19, 20.
RECREATIONAL SERVICES will conduct a

free student fitness and exercise program at 8:30 p.m., Feb. 19, 20.

BLUE KEY membership applications are available in Anderson 104 A.

available in Anderson 104 A.

ALL GROUPS wishing funding from Home
Economics Council pick up budget request
forms in Dean's office or SGA office. These

forms in Dean's office or SGA office. These must be returned to the Dean's office by February 22. RECREATION SERVICES DEADLINES for

RECREATION SERVICES DEADLINES for three on three basketball for men, women, and faculty; handball, tennis, and racketball doubles and horseshoes for men, women, crec, and faculty; table tennis doubles and singles for men, women, and faculty and corec doubles are Feb. 20 in Ahearn 12.

TODAY

GIBSON GIRLS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 212. Attendance mandatory.

BIO FILM will be at 4 p.m. in Ackert 221.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Skate Plaza, Hi-way 177 South, for a roller skating party for all College of Home Economics Students and friends.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

MATH COLLOQUIUM will be at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 146. Dr. Robert Piziak will speak on The Concept of Probability in Quantum Mechanics. There will be coffee and cookies available at 4 p.m. in Cardwell 121.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Sig Alph house.

VOTE TOM ALBRACHT

Student Senate College of Education Paid for by Tom Albracht CCC LEADERSHIP TRAINING CLASSES will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

FELLOWSIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Peace of Mind Coffeehouse in Aggieville.

EPISCOPAL MISSION will celebrate Holy Communion at 7:30 p.m. at 1801 Anderson Ave. Open to all.

CAPER will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 212.

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 11. All Honorary candidates and those interested in becoming candidates are welcome.

UFM DOCTOR SERIES will be at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207. Public is invited. Doctors' Ab Miller and Bill Kellstrom will speak on "Is Aspirin Really Alike".

CRESCENTS OF LAMBDA CHI ALPHA will meet at 7 p.m. in the Lambda Chi house.

BLOCK & BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107. Executive meeting at 7 p.m. Dr. Don Kropf will speak. AEROBIC DANCING WORKSHOP will be

from 9:30 a.m. to 10:20 a.m. in Mens Gymnasium. Free, come dressed to dance.
FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

UFM SPELEOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Catholic Student Center at 711

Denison.

EDELMAN-VARGAS final debate will be at

11:30 a.m. in Union Courtyard.

SGA ELECTION WORKERS will meet at 7

p.m. in Union SGA office. Mandatory for all poll workers.

poll workers.
THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS will meet 7:15

p.m. in the Theta Xi house.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m.

in Union 204 C.
PHI KAPTIVES will meet at 7 p.m. in the Phi

Kap house. Meeting is mandatory.

PHYSICS CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in

Cardwell 143.

SGA ELECTIONS COMMITTEE needs poll workers, experienced from last week. Sign up

INTERVIEWS

TODAY

Federal Communications Commission; BS:

Halliburton Services; BS: AGE, CHE, IE. BS, MS, DOC: ME.

in SGA office.

Parmac, Inc.; BS, MS: ME.
Schlumberger Well Services; BS: PHY, EE,

ME.
New York Life Insurance Co.; All Majors

interested in Sales.

Federal Home Loan Bank Board: BS: EC

Federal Home Loan Bank Board, BS: EC, BAA, BA.

General Mills, Inc.; BS, MS: AEC, BA. Raiston Purina Co.; BS, MS: ME, AGE, IE.

Make Your Vote Count

ELECT NANCY KRAUS

ARTS & SCIENCES SENATOR

Paid for by Nancy Kraus Election Committee Colleen Smith, chairperson



ELECT DICK WORKS Arts & Sciences Senator

Paid for by Students for Dick Works Cindy Murrill, Chairwoman.





BIRTHA — America's premier all female rock group will appear at Canterbury Court Wednesday Feb. 20, 8:30 p.m. Doors open 7:30

\$2.00 per person
Tickets at Door Canterbury Court

Students, ranchers debate

Tallgrass raises turmoil

By LESLIE PALMER Collegian Reporter

The Tallgrass Praire National Park has turned into a controversial issue with supporting and opposing groups.

Delmar Gehrt, a rancher in Manhattan, is against the Tallgrass Praire Park.

"Too much land is taken out of private ownership. The government is depleting resources rather than improving them," he said.

Gehrt believes a bill supporting the park will not pass the legislature because there's so much opposition to it.

Clenton Owensby, assistant professor of agronomy, has mixed feelings about the park.

"It's being developed as a recreational area. Hotels and motels are going up promoting tourism. A line of gas stations degrade from the beauty of the landscape. It's creating another urban center," Owensby said.

"An area should be set aside and have ecological easements. I can't see how an animal is in its natural habitat when it's being domesticated. Strict guidelines should be set by ecologists and ranchers to preserve the park. The government doesn't have the

expertise or will to manage the park properly," he continued.

ON THE other hand, 12,000 students have signed a petition to establish a tallgrass park. Twenty five thousand signatures are needed.

"The petition will show the government there is support for the park and people really want it," Rick Mossman, chairmen of the Save The Tallgrass Committee, said.

"Tallgrass is a type of grass that grows from six to eight feet high and has native wildlife. buffalo, elk and deer," Mossman

Preservation of tallgrass has priority over midgrass and shortgrass because there are fewer areas of tall grass which are more endangered of being destroyed in impaired roads, pipelines, powerlines and water improvements.

"WE WANT people to see what the park looked like before man came upon the scene," Mossman explained.

Thirty thousand to 60,000 acres of land are needed for large mammals to roam seeking out different protective areas during the changing seasons.

A proposed area has been cited south of Emporia between the Kansas Turnpike and highway K-99. According to the Kansas City Times, this area has many advantages. Man-made intrusions are at a minimum. If grazing were ended, the praire would return to its original state after a few years.

Mossman said a compromise is being worked out between ranchers.

"THE GOVERNMENT will pay the farmers the full market price for their land and they can go ahead and farm on it. The land will be turned over to the Park when the farmer dies," Mossman said.

Congressman Joe Skubitz of the fifth district has his mind set on having the park. Al Pickett, junior in journalism and Mass Communications, has written the congressman opposing the bill.

"All of the land would be taken out of tax roles. It's a waste to take up so much land. The federal government owns too much as it is. It must be taken care of properly. The government will botch it up," Pickett said.

VOTE TOM ALBRACHT

Student Senate
College of Education
Paid for by Tom Albracht

Wheat State Agronomy Club Meeting

February 19, 1974 Water's Hall Reading Room 7 p.m.

Guest Speaker: Dr. Barry L. Flinchbaugh Assistant Professor of Ag. Econ.

Topic: Relation between farmers and consumers. TO DO SOMETHING
DIFFERENT THIS
WEEKEND?

TAKE AN
EXCURSION WITH

"THE HAUTAUMA:

A CIT THOUGH THE FINT HILLS"

Things to do and historical sites to
SEE within 50 miles of KSU
PICK UP YOUR COPY TONY!!!

Main floor of Union or ... 25¢

Moffice -Holtz Hall



All low-income students eligible for TRIO help

One misconception of the TRIO program is it provides aid for minority students only, but, it is a program designed to provide counseling for students from low-income families, regardless of racial background.

A total of \$108,362 has been granted to K-State for implementing the Upward Bound and Special Service Programs, which comprise the TRIO program.

Many students on campus who qualify for the program probably haven't been identified yet, said Ladislado Hernandez, newly appointed director of the program.

Upward Bound is a program designed to locate high school students from low-income families and provide pre-college counseling to generate the skills and motivation needed for success in education beyond high school.

THE TARGET area for the K-State program is Manhattan and Junction City.

Bob Chalender, superintendent

SPEED grant goes to center

K-State's Drug Awareness Center Monday became one of 17 locations across the country to receive a federal grant under the SPEED program.

Project SPEED, Student Professionals Engaged in Education about Drugs, is a 3year-old federally funded, nationwide drug program.

Robert Sinnet, the director of the mental health section of student health, said the money would be used to set up a course this summer concerning durg abuse. The object, he said, would be to have people visit many similar programs across the state and learn what they could do in their own communities. He believed the grant will be more than \$4,000.

of Unified School District 383, said 75 per cent of Manhattan High School's graduating seniors are college bound, but only 10 per cent of the potential TRIO program students aspire to post-secondary education.

An eight-week summer session of intensive academic and personal development will be offered at K-State next summer for the Upward Bound students to acquaint them to college life.

The Special Services program started in January and currently 90 students are involved. These students have tutor counselors who help them with individual problems and inform them of the academic resources available on campus.

It is the goal of the K-State TRIO staff to recruit and identify 201 students who qualify for the program — 150 freshmen and sophomore students for the Special Services component and 51 for the Upward Bound segment.

Raoul's Restaurant in Aggieville

Luncheon Special 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Tues. through Friday \$1.60

ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK! SENIORS & GRADS!

Action / Peace Corps / VISTA needs you at home

and abroad.
IN THE UNION

Feb. 18 - 21
Seniors - sign up for interview in the PLACEMENT
OFFICE — Now!

Vote Feb. 20 for Maggie Vargas

Maggie Vargas
is a student.
She has student needs
and desires just like you.
She sees things on Campus
everyday that trouble her. They
trouble her because she finds the
student helpless to change these situations.
By being elected Student Body President
Maggie hopes to be able to change problems
in communications which are the bases for all
problems whether they be on the K-State campus of
the white house. The problem of communication cal
changed by accountability of the three major works
earnous students. faculity and the administration.

changed by accountability of the three major working areas on campus-students, faculty, and the administration. Only through your support, A UTILIZATION OF STUDENT POWER, can these situations be resolved. Maggie Vargas wants this. Maggie is available in the SGA office at anytime. Feel free to come in and talk. It is up to you, through Maggie being elected Student Body President, that your value will be beard.

For Student Body President

Paid for by Committee for Maggie Vargas, Bernard Franklin, Chairman

Sojourner Truth

Slavery oppresses blacks

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in-stallment of a five-part series on black history prepared in conjunction with Black Awareness Week by Bernard Franklin, BAW chairman.

By BERNARD FRANKLIN

Black people were involved from the very beginning of America, first as explorers and then as a group of colonies consumed in the making of a nation. It is estimated that some 10,000 free blacks and indentured servants were in the United States by the first quarter of the 17th Century, the period during which slavery became widespread.

In fact, slavery of black people was introduced after, and only because, efforts to make slaves of Indians and white indentured servants failed. The Indians proved totally unsuitable for arduous labor beneath the scorching Southern sun, and white indentured servants were too hard to keep track of. They refused to renew their terms of indenture, and when forced into it, ran away and became indistinguishable from the general white populace.

Africans, on the other hand, were easily recoverable if they ran away, and because of cultural differences, were a great deal less informed as to their rights and privileges than were white servants. Thus, starting in 1619, blacks from Africa were imported in large numbers and with time they passed from indentured servitude into the ruthless chains of slavery.

THE PLANTATION slave system formed a separate and distinct culture which bound both master and slave in a complex and interdependent relationship. Slavery was above all a labor system, designed to extract the maximum amount of profit from unwilling and dependent subjects. The mutually reinforcing interplay of racism and economic motivation made the slave system increasingly oppressive.

Essentially, the slave was legally a chattel, a piece of property to be bought and sold and disposed of at the master's will. He had no legal rights, could not testify in his own behalf nor bear witness against a white person. As a result, the slave was subject to the arbitrary will of his master in all matters. His treatment depended on the personality, circumstances and economic condition of his master.

In contradiction to popular accepted myths about slavery, the vast majority of slaves did not live on large plantations. Most slaves lived on small, family-operated plots of land in some remote and unprofitable part of the estate, generally in the woods, where they planted corn, potatoes,

pumpkins, melons, etc. for themselves. These patches were cultivated on Sundays or left

Unfortunately, there are very few sources concerning the living condition of these slaves. Source material concerning black women is much more difficult to find than that pertaining to slaves in However, many general. descriptions of slavery applied to both men and women.

IN GENERAL, the lot of black women under slavery was in every respect more arduous, difficult and restricted than that of the men. Along with black men, black women were savagely exploited as unpaid workers; black women bred children to the master's profit and were sexually available to any white man who cared to use them.

The sexual exploitation of black women by white men was widespread. Many were assaulted not only by their masters but by overseers, neighboring youth or the master's son. Such exploitation was always possible and could in no way be fought or avoided - it was yet another way in which the total helplessness of the slave against arbitrary authority was institutionalized. It weakened the black family, robbed the black male of his role as supporter and protector of his wife and children, poisoned motherhood and created a class of mixed-bloods. The privileged house servants and artisans were usually selected from among the mulattoes, thus giving rise to a caste system within the slave group which served to divide and weaken the oppressed black people.

bitter Despite these frustrations, the slaves stood solid and together in the church. In religion and the spirit, the masses of slaves found both meaning for life and escape from reality. Religion was the litany of reaffirmation and escape. And although few of them realized it, had one probed their minds, Pharaoh would have emerged looking suspiciously like a Southern white man.

THE SUPPRESSED part of slavery concerns those slaves who did not always wolf down wedges of juicy watermelon behind the barn during their leisure hours; or always wet a line aimlessly in the local creek at sundown. The story concerns that handful of men or women in any age who respond to injustice and exploitation with vigorous and premeditated resistance. With malice toward none, it was indeed each one's choice.

For every 99 blacks who were uncultivated.

forced to exist in the caliber of Uncle Tom, Sambo, or Old Black Joe, there was probably only one Gabriel Prosser, Denmark Vesey, Nat Turner, Harriet Tubman or Sojourner Truth. Yet this group of revolutionaries is of enormous significance in any story of the system of slavery because they flushed out the hatred and violence beneath its surface, and exposed for general consumption the extreme measures required to

control and contain slaves. THE STORY of each - then militants - is one of different methods. The trio of men, each unsuccessful, attempted revolutionary slave uprisings; and Harriet Tubman, the famous Underground Railroad. However, Sojourner Truth reached fame and prominence as an itinerant preacher. She had a strong, almost mystical effect on audiences and frequently tamed hostile crowds by her fearless attitude and pithy comments. This illiterate woman spoke in metaphors of Biblical richness, commenting shrewdly on politics, manners, mores and prevalent values. She advocated abolition, women's rights, the protection of the poor, Christianity and brotherly love.

At the Fourth National Women's Rights Convention, New York City, in 1853 a critic had this to say about Sojourner:

"Sojourner Truth, a tall colored woman, well known in antislavery circles ... made her appearance on the platform. This ... was the signal for a fresh outburst from the mob ... Sojourner combined in herself . . . the two most hated elements of humanity. She was black, and she

Cavalier Club

Rooms now available for private parties

1122 Moro

Paid for by Students for Edelman Lonnie Nichols, Publicity Chairman

RESEARCH

Thousands of Topics \$2.75 per page

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage (delivery time is 1 to 2 days).

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC. 11941 WILSHIRE BLVD., SUITE #2 LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025 (213) 477-8474 or 477-5493 Our research material is sold for research assistance only.

New campus SHOP-PING CENTER, Enclosed Mall pedestrian corridor, one block from Uni. of Nebraska main campus. Student enrollment of 25,000. For information regarding rental space contact Haberlan Architects, Associates 914 Stuart Bldg., Lincoln, Nebr. 402-435-2993.

was a woman, and all the insults that could be cast upon color and sex were together hurled at her; but there she stood, calm and dignified, a grand, wise woman, who could neither read nor write and yet with deep insight could penetrate the very soul of the universe about her."

Sohourner Truth died in 1883 at the age of 86. She lived to see the physical walls of slavery partially torn down and the beginning of mental slavery under the inhumane conditions of the Jim Crow system.

VOTE TOM ALBRACHT

Student Senate College of Education Paid for by Tom Albracht

Tuesdays are kinda special at A&W Coneys It's a good thing to do FAMILY RESTAURANT 10:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m. 776-7621

HIBBARD

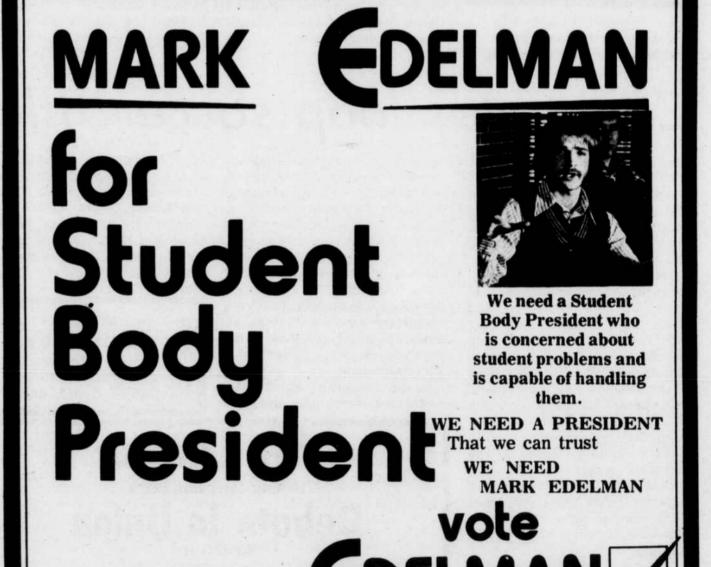
Volney, S.S. 512-50-9226 Gordon

I'm just as tired of this election as you. If my GPA was as high as the percent of discrepancy (3.9), I would have found a cheaper way of getting to you, the voter. Only that would mean spending time making posters that should be spent studying.

I have attended several student senate meetings in the past few weeks and I feel that I am just as capable (hopefully more) as most of the people serving on there now. I feel I can add a new diminsion of freshness that SGA has needed and yet represent those views and opinions of you the student.

Arts and Sciences Senator

Paid for by Students for Gordon Hibbard, Neal Stanley, Chairman.



Rugby team whips Wichita

By RAY SHANK Collegian Reporter

The Kansas State University-Fort Riley (KSUFR) Rugby Club opened their spring season Saturday in Wichita by defeating the A and B teams of the Wichita Rugby Club, 10-7 and 20-7.

Minutes into the new season KSUFR's A squad moved the ball down field and Jim Swift bulled over the try line for four points.

Brian Hunter then kicked the coversion putting KSUFR in the lead, 6-0.

Wichita came back to score next on a try. However their conversion kick failed which left them two points behind.

KSUFR added four points in the second half when Johnny Klaman took a pass from Ed Holland and dashed in for a try, which moved the score to 10-4.

Wichita's only scoring in the second half came when they converted on a penalty kick which brought the score to 10-7.

In the B game Wichita was able to score first by converting a try in the early minutes. They failed to convert the kick but had taken a 4-0 lead.

AP TOP 20

UCLA, which limped home from a visit to Oregon last weekend with two staggering defeats, tumbled from first to third place in this week's Associated Press college basketball poll while North Carolina State edged Notre Dame for the top spot.

The Top Twenty with season records through Saturday and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. No. Car. St.	1,034	20-1
2. Notre Dame	1,018	20-1
3. UCLA	842	18-3
4. Vanderbilt	698	20-1
5. Maryland	635	17-4
6. No. Carolina	602	18-3
7. Pittsburgh	493	21-1
8. Alabama	383	18-3
9. Marquette	379	19-3
10. Indiana	296	16-3
11. Providence	285	21-3
12. Southern Cal	280	18-3
13. Long Beach st.	249	20-2
14. S. Carolina	80	16-4
15. Creighton	62	19-4
16. Kansas	41	16-5
17. Utah	40	17-5
18. Kansas St.	35	17-5
19. Michigan	21	16-4
20. Lousiville	19	15-5
	-	

BIG EIGHT RESULTS

Kansas 98, Oklahoma 80 Oklahoma St. 86, Missouri 80

Wichita added another three points on a penalty kick to put KSUFR seven points down.

Randy Flowerse then took the ball and weaved his way into the scoring zone adding four points for KSUFR. The conversion kick failed leaving KSUFR down by

A few minutes later Flowerse

took the ball and once again found his way to the try zone boosting KSUFR into the lead eight to

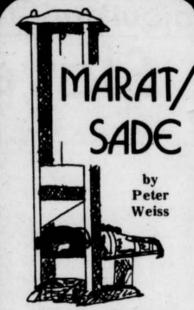
The second half belonged to KSUFR. Steve Divine started them off by diving into the try zone for another four points. Once again the conversion kick was no good.

John Senor was the next KSUFR player to score when he got loose and sprinted to the try zone. They again failed to convert the kick after.

The KSUFR continued to add more to their victory margin when Andy Oswald gained control of a loose ball in the try zone. This brought the score to 20-7.

The final score of 24 to seven was reached when Bill Lehman plunged into the try zine for KSUFR's last score.

Andre' Kole Coming!



Feb. 20 - 24, 8 p.m. **Saturday Matinee 2:30 Purple Masque Theater** Tickets \$1.50 Students 75c

Dinner at Cotton's Plantation Restaurant Ramada Inn 25 percent off with Marat / Sade ticket within two · weeks of play

Outdoor lines

State rates high

By RANDY NELSON **Outdoor Writer**

Kansas is becoming one of the most productive states for hunters and fishermen. With the efforts of the Forestry, Fish and Game Commission the state's wildlife (that includes fish) are doing well.

As far as upland game bird hunting goes, Kansas is one of the few states that still has a huntable population of lesser and greater prairie chickens. The ring-necked pheasant harvest is usually in the top ten in the nation and even though the southern states have bragged about their quail hunting, Kansas has, in the past, out-harvested such states as Alabama and Georgia.

The newest bird to make the Kansas scene is the Rio Grande wild turkey. During the early '60s a few of them were spotted along the Kansas-Oklahoma border. So the Commission got it together and moved a few into the state. And now the April 20-28 season will allow 400 permit holders to try their luck and skill in bagging one of these wary birds.

GAME BIOLOGISTS are also in the process of obtaining Eastern wild turkeys from Missouri for stocking in Western Kansas. The Rio Grande turkey requires dry habitat, such as in western Kansas, while the Eastern turkey prefers more timber and the moisture found in eastern regions of the state.

Deer hunting in Kansas 20 years ago would have been a joke — but not anymore. During the 1973 deer seasons (firearms and archery) over 3,500 deer were harvested. It is also of note there's quality deer in Kansas. In 1972 the top two deer (white tail) bagged by archers in Kansas were at the top in the Boone and Crockett records for the year.

This year a Manhattan resident, Stan Christiansen, established a new record for other archers to shoot at. His 10-point white tail deer rack measured 179-plus. He claimed his deer here in Riley County on Swede Creek. It will be interesting to see where his deer comes in this year.

While we're talking about big game, how about antelope hunting in Kansas? The northwest counties of the state harbor about 600 pronghorn antelope and trap-transplant operations have established antelope in the Red Hills of Barber County in southcentral Kansas.

ACCORDING TO Lee Queal, chief of the game dividsion, the pronghorn population has reached a stage of development that a limited (permit only) hunting season wouldn't affect their population growth. He said recommendations for such a season may not be too far off. Future management considerations also in include trap-transplant work to establish antelope in other areas of the state - the Flint Hills for example.

On the fisheries front, introduction of striped bass, northern pike and walleye have added a new dimension to Kansas reservoir fishing. Along with the program of free fish for newly constructed or renovated farm ponds Kansas is becoming a good place to fish.

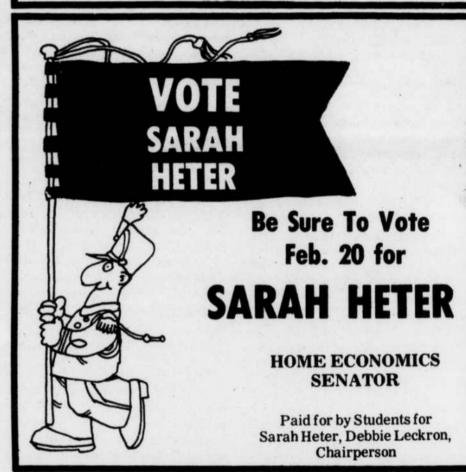
With more fisheries biologists, hired under project SASNAK, the commission hopes to increase the fish harvest in Kansas. Expansion of hatcheries facilities, which supply the fry (young fish) for Kansas waters, was also made possible by SASNAK funds.

With the antelope playing again and everything else coming along in Kansas it doesn't look like there will be any discouraging words for future Kansas outdoorsmen.

TEVE LARKIN

For Arts and Sciences SENATOR

> Pd. for by Students for Steve Larkin Pam Lipke, Chairwoman



Cook eyes loop soccer title

By STEVE BUCHHOLTZ Collegian Reporter

A confident Ron Cook, coach of the K-State soccer team, is looking forward to the Big Eight championship that just escaped the team last season.

"We wanted it badly last season and just missed it," Cook said referring to K-State's second place finish to Missouri in last year's title game. But this year will be different. We're going to win it all. We know it's (the championship) ours," Cook said.

Cook bases his confidence in this year's team on three returnees from last season who are, in Cook's opinion, perhaps the strongest players in the conference. Kanayo Nwanze of Nigeria, Carlos Tavaris of Brazil and Bernie Hoeppner of Germany will lead K-State's attack on the conference title.

The soccer team will get its first hint as to whether it can withstand the best in the Big Eight as encounters with Kansas, Nebraska and champion Missouri in tournament play take place March 2223 here in Memorial Stadium. Kansas will prove to be strong as their third place finish last season indicates. Nebraska finished a distant seventh, but are set on knocking off the best in the league.

Although the weekend opener appears to be one of championship tournament caliber, the actual Big Eight Tournament is set tentatively for April 20-21 at Ames, Iowa. Between these dates lies a series of away games for K-State to contend.

On the weekend of March 29-30, K-State will travel to Oklahoma to play Oklahoma and O-State, last year's fourth place finisher. From there, K-State travels to Wichita and Lawrence on April 6 & 7, respectively, to take on Wichita State and KU. The final tune-up for the Big Eight Tourney will take K-State to Lincoln for a game with the Cornhuskers.

> VOTE TOM ABRACHT

Student Senate College of Education Paid for by Tom Albracht

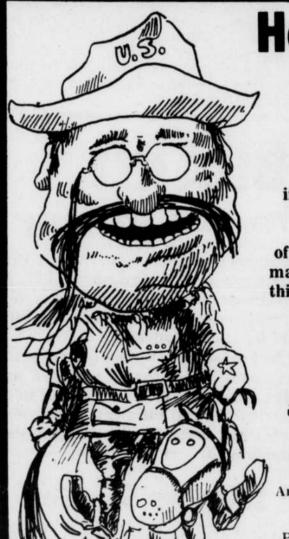
LAST CHANCE

to hear the candidates

Debate in Union

Courtyard 11:30 a.m. TODAY!

Question & Answer period following voting Wed., Feb. 20, 7:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.



Here We

if you voted for us last week, join the masses of students, who are marking their ballots this Wednesday for ... CAROL

LAAKSO MARK JOHNSON RANDY

Arts & Sciences Senators

Thanks!! Paid for by Laakso for Laakso, Johnson and Rathbun

Wildkitten Wrapup

The Wildkittens roundballers dropped a pair of non-conference games over the weekend.

Grandview defeated K-State, 60-49, Friday night at DeMoine, Iowa and William Penn whipped the Kittens Saturday, 58-47, at

Jan Laughlin was high point person for K-State against Grandview with 15. Susie Norton led the Kittens against William Penn with 17 points.

K-State now stands 15-6 overall and 9-1 in conference play. Their next competition is Thursday when they travel to Washburn to take on the female Ichabods. Friday night the Kittens host University of Kansas in their last league game.

TRACK

The female thinclads tied for first Saturday in the first women's track meet held at K-State, the Kansas Women's Invitational.

Both the Kittens and the Colorado Gold Track Club accumulated 40 points. The next four places were claimed by Iowa State,28; John F. Kennedy College, 18.5; Salina Club, 18.5; and Tabor College, 11.

K-State's only first place finish was Diana Grout in the 60 dash. Kittens ranking second were Lanette Arnoldy, high jump; Nancy Benignuw, 100 dash; and Barb Earin, 600 run.

Kitten thinclads placing third included Lennis Yarrow, 880; Becky Koster, mile and 1,000 run; and the mile relay of Grout, Karen Brinker, Pam Pearson, and Selma Goering.

GYMNASTICS

Kitten gymnasts evened their record to 2-2 Saturday as they clipped Emporia State, 63-52.

Again, Margaret Romig was high scorer for the Kittens as she compiled 22.15 points in all around competition.

In the balance beam, Romig grabbed first with a score of 6.05. Gail Breen captured third in that event with Jan Harder taking

In uneven parallel bars, K-State picked up second and third places with Vicki Boand and Jenny Davis.

Vaulting competition saw Ginger Williams in the first slot with a 6-7 total. Romig grabbed third for the Kittens.

In floor exercise, Romig again took first with a score of 7.6.

SWIMMING

Kitten swimmers placed first out of five teams at Southern Illinois State Saturday.

The Catfish racked up 247 points followed by Illinois State, 228; Northern Illinois State, 196; Southern Illinois State, 158; and Indiana State, 132.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

4. Style of

5. The

sweater

sweetsop

6. Footlike

organ

7. Alienate

9. Liang of

8. Vein

21. Ancient

country

22. Weather-

cock

23. German

25. Certain

talks

26. — fixe

27. Ibsen

29. Rave

31. Bounder

Hopper

34. Lightning

bolts

forte

37. Body of

38. English

water

painter

comb.

form

40. Handle

43. English

44. Fuel

rural

festival

45. Medieval

short

36. Diva's

feminist

character

ACROSS 1. Spigots 5. Mimic 8. Deneb,

for one 12. Rivals 14. Biblical

weed 15. Waybill

16. Tear 17. Dance step 18. Danced

20. Resemble 23. "Dr. Zhivago" heroine

24. African seaport 25. Dwarf

28. Proscribe 29. Scope 30. "Gun-

smoke" character 32. Medley

34. Antitoxins 35. Grafted (Her.) 36. On

37. Spud 40. Constellation 41. Overt

42. Multifarious 47. Shade of green

48. Kind of wolf dog 49. Ruminant animal

50. Education org. 51. Open a letter

DOWN I. Egyptian god 2. Chalice 3. Play on

China 10. Man's name 11. Foxx

words

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

distance 19. Large lake 20. Watch pocket Average time of solution: 23 min. CHUM CID MELT HORA ARI ITER OBIT POSTLUDE POSTERN EL IAS POSTERN EL NAS
EL II RAE
PERRY POSTERS
AGE AYE TAU
POSTETIX CEASE
ARM DON
SCORE POSTAGE
POSTDIEM IDEA
ANSA DEE CANS
TEAR ELD ERSE

tale 46. Chemical abbr.

12 15 18 19 23 22 21 20 26 27 25 24 31 28 33 32 35 38 50 51 49

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or an-cestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

BUY — SELL — Trade antiques, collectibles nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, nilitary relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (80ff)

ALL SIZES, all colors men's swim suits. Low, low price. 10 per cent off all sales to KSU faculty, staff, and students. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (831f)

PACKING GEAR — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear, includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83tf)

1973-74 STUDENT Directories. 25 cents to students, others \$1.00. We will mail you one for \$1.50. (95-104)

LOCATION, LOCATION, location. This one year old 12-unit apartment house is one-half block from campus, 100 per cent occupied, low down payment, balance on contract, professional management available. Ralph Grunz, Realtor, 537-2151. (96-110)

1964 CHEVY Impala, Super Sport, 4 speed, bucket seats, console, runs great, priced cheap. Contact Mark at 1840 Claflin. 539-2557. (98-102)

BLUE DENIUM JEANS

Baggy - cuffed - \$12

LUCILLE'S - WESTLOOP

SCIENTIFIC MINI calculator: logarithmic function, trigonometric function, power key, square root, pi, with memory and other teatures. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (98tf)

JORDAN BASS amp, 120 watt power, \$200.00 as is. Call Rick, 532-3408. (98-102)

THREE YEAR old blonde Telecaster with solid maple neck, super cherry condition with hard case, \$225.00 537-1820. (98-102)

1968 COUGAR, super condition, AC, PS, low mileage, 302. 539-5121. (99-103)

MOVING SALE. Spacious, 12x50 Champion, furnished, air, carpet, washer, dryer, large bedrooms, nice bath, on pleasant corner lot. Price never lower. 776-7179. (99-103)

orange, white interior. Make offer. 537-7831. 1972 LEM

TWO F70-14 wide ovals. Four black center mag wheels, 6"x14". Two chrome reverse, 6"x14". All fit Ford or Chrysler. Custom walnut steering wheel. Call 537-1149 after 5:00 p.m. (100-102)

PANASONIC REEL to reel tape player. If interested, call 539-8180. (100-102)

1972 HONDA 350CB. Call 776-5266 after 5:00 p.m. (100-102)

FENDER BAND Master amp. in excellent condition. Must sell within the next week. Call 776-6987. (100-102)

February Clearance Sale 25-75 percent off

Coats, pants, sweaters Ladies sportswear, etc.

Lucille's West Loop

Open Nites Til 9 Sundays 11-6

1966 PONTIAC Lemans convertible, new tires, brakes and shocks, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, lifetime battery. Call after 5:30 p.m., 539-

REEL TO reel and 8-track stereo recorder, excellent condition. Also over 100 8-tracks and 14 reels. Two electrostatic speakers. Craig 8-track car stereo. Make offer. 537-7539. (101-103)

GETTING MARRIED? Cozy, 10x45 Star, 2 bedroom, furnished, washer, AC, skirted one block from campus. 314 N. Campus Cts., 539-1548 after 5:00 p.m. (101-105)

1971 COMMODORE, 14x64, 3 bedroom, front kitchen, utility room with washer-dryer, central air, skirting, 10x10 shed, \$6,000.00. 539-7766. (102-106)

1968 FORD Van, good condition, asking

ALLIED, MODEL 395, stereo rec

.90 or make offer, Arme, 533 2658. (102-104)

SONY TC-252 reel to reel stereo tape recorder. Mikes, speakers, and headphones included. Excellent condition. 539-4548.

SERVICES

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggieville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76ff)

MEN'S HAIRSTYLING ROOM

No appointment necessary

LUCILLE'S - WESTLOOP

MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anyplace in the nation, call Grunz Realty, 537-2151. (80ff)

COMPUTERIZED TYPING service: Term papers, theses, resumes, dissertations, specialized letters. Original error free papers service, right and lett hand margins justified, fast duplicating and printing. For any typing or printing, call Manhattan Typewriter, 776-4783. (100-119)

FOR RENT

SUNSET, CLOSE to university, save gas, improve health, and cheaper rates for summer. Renting for fall or yearly contract. 539-5051. (98-102)

WILDCAT CREEK **APARTMENTS**

539-2951

One or two bedroom apartments available for summer or fall

Early sign-ups are assigned choice locations

FREE SHUTTLE BUS TO CAMPUS

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76tf)

CALL CELESTE Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, Spring 1974-75

We are now issuing Firm Contracts For apartments in all Wildcat Inns for Summer, and Fall-1974, and Spring-1975.

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

HELP WANTED

KEY PUNCH operator for research project. Work own schedule. Experience not necessary, must be work-study eligible. Apply Wa 331-E, afternoons. (99-103)

APPLICATIONS ARE being taken for a parttime, work study secretary to work in the S.G.A. office. Applicant must have general office experience, must be a good typist, have had some telephone receptionist experience, and be adept at working with students. Apply by 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, February 20, in the S.G.A. office. S.G.A. is an equal opportunity employer. (990) (99-

STUDENTS PART time, salary plus commission. Call anytime or come in for interview Tuesday and Thursday, 12:30 - 5:30 p.m., 1600 Houston, 537-0366. (101 - 103)

SECRETARY FOR Band Office, Dept. of Music. Must be accurate typist. Preference given to work-study. Apply at Trailer B or call 532-6897. (102-104)

MALE AND female subjects needed by the Institute for Environmental Research, ages 17 through 24, for air conditioning studies, \$3.00 cash for one hour study. See Mr. Corn, Room 201. No phone calls please, (102-103)

ATTENTION

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly \$4.98, now only \$1.00. \$4.98 to \$5.99 shirts, two for \$5.00, Campus and Lee brand. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83tf)

Women's Self Defense Tues., Thurs., & Fri. 8 - 9 p.m.

Blanches Exertorium 1115 Moro 539-3691

STUDENTS: I appreciated your support another chance to express your concern.

senator February 20. (102-103)

ATTENTION AG. students: Continued support is needed for Wednesday's election. Vote Lonnie Nichols for Ag. Student Senate.

DON'T GET down on SGA — vote Wednesday in the second election. Vote Daryl Heasty for Ag. Senate. (102-103)

VOTE FOR the person — not the poster. Re-elect Carol Laakso for Arts and Sciences Senator. Your vote is needed again. Questions, 537-9764. (102-103)

NOTICES

VW USED parts sale — 10 per cent off all transmissions, front ends, glass, interiors, body and engine parts for older bugs, buses, and type 3's. Also have 1971 Ghia parts and pair of high bucket seats for Bug. Have only one of some parts so don't delay. Sale ends March 31, 1974. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, (98.102)

BLUE KEY senior men's honorary ap-plications available in Anderson 104-A (101-105)

KARATE

7:30-9:30 Mon, Wed, & Fri Ju-Jitsu 7:30-9:30 Tues. & Thurs. Adult Ballet 6-7 p.m. Tues & Thurs Exercise Classes

BLANCHE'S EXERTORIUM

9 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon, Thurs., Fri

1115 Moro 539-3691

GAY AWARENESS rap group, February 21, 1974, 7:00 p.m., 615 Fairchild Terrace. If genuinely interested, please come. (102-104)

KHAYAM, 108 S. 4th, announcing grand opening for breakfast addition. You'll pay only 50 per cent of regular price on grand opening week, starting Monday, 18th, 7:00 11:00 a.m. (102 - 105)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE OR two females to share Wildcat Creek two-bedroom apartment. Call B.J. or Vickie after 5:00 p.m., 537-9316. (100-104)

LOST

BRIGHT GREEN hand purse. Reward. Call 1-494-2258 or 537-1149. (100-102)

REWARD: SWITCHBLADE type knife with orange sides. Lost on campus ... large reward. Important that it's found. Please call Dave, 539-4212. (102-106)

WANTED

NEED TWO reserved seat tickets for K-State-Nebraska game on March 2. Will pay \$10.00 apiece. Call 537-0135. (99-103)

SIX STUDENT tickets to Oklahoma game Saturday, February 23rd. Call 537-0986 or 539-7974. (99-104)

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Ken Long, 539-7441. (99ff) NEED FIVE student tickets for K-State vs. O.U. basketball game on Saturday, February 23. Will pay substantial price. Call Tim or leave message at 537-7187. (99-

TWO RESERVED tickets for Oklahoma game. Call Dave, 531 Marlatt, 539-5301. (100-102)

TWO RESERVED tickets to the Oklahoma game. Call 539-8976 in evening. (100-102)

WANT TO buy two tickets to any K-State home basketball game. 539-7822 after 6:30 p.m. (100-102)

GOOD RESPONSE to the second-try election is needed! Maybe it will work this time. I need continued support and all votes will be appreciated. Lonnie Nichols, candidate for Ag. Student Senate. (102-103)

TRYING IS a good sensible way of learning. Try Khayam sandwiches today. You will be glad. Khayam, 108 S. 4th. (102-117)

DEAR COOKIE Thief - The sexy blonde was Jean Harlowe. Picadilly. (102)

CAROL LAAKSO for Arts and Sciences Senator. Let's make it count this time! (102-103)

VOTE TOM ALBRACHT

Student Senate College of Education Paid for by Tom Albracht

From New York OFF-BROADWAY HIT

Journey Into **Blackness**

A musical history of the black experience and protest.

KSU Auditorium TUE. MAR. 5 8:00 p.m.

Students: \$3 and \$2.50 Dublic . \$4 and \$2 50

Tickets at Auditorium box office

Open 10 - 5 daily.

Chartrand

Architecture

Vargas

Lockton

Smith

Vargas

Smith

Edelman

Tyminski

Chartrand

Lockton

Edelman

Tyminski

Chartrand

Total ballots cast - 341

College enrollment - 1,588

25

18

17

14

3

166

127

109

100

18

College enrollment — 4,703

College enrollment — 818

Arts and Sciences

Ballots divided by colleges

Judges release vote tally

1.1

30.0

20.8

15.0

14.1

11.6

32.6

14.5

12.4

11.4

College enrollment - 809

79

43

27

VOTE

TOM ALBRACHT

Student Senate

College of Education

paid for by Tom Albracht

Home Economics

Edelman

Vargas

Lockton

Smith

The results from last Wednesday's student body presidential election have been approved and released by the election judges.

Maggie Vargas led all candidates with 631 votes. She was followed by Mark Edelman who drew 614. Matt Smith was next with 309, followed by Dave Lockton with 273, Judeth Tyminski with 248 and David Chartrand with 44.

Ballots have been tabulated in each college according to total ballots cast and total percentage of the college vote. These totals include the 89 ballots which had no corresponding signatures. There were 2,282 votes cast and only 2,193 signatures recorded.

Results are as follows:

		94
A	gricu	Hinre
	D	lture

Edelman	Total votes	Percentage	Business A	dministration	
Edelman	208	59.4	Edelman	62	26.0
Vargas	54	15.4	Vargas	62	26.0
Smith	28	8.0	Smith	41	17.2
Lockton	16	7.4	Lockton	32	13.4
Tyminski	17	4.8	Tyminkki	21	8.8

House committee passes 55 m.p.h. speed limits

TOPEKA (AP) - A 55 mile-per-hour speed limit bill was approved Monday by the House Transportation and Utilities Committee.

The bill, already passed by the senate, now goes to the full house.

The committee defeated an amendment to provide for only a token penalty on speeds of 55 to 65 miles per hour.

THE BILL carries authority for the governor and highway commission to change the 55 mile per hour limit in the event the federal government changes the existing maximum speed.

Speed limits would revert to existing limits in the event the federal

speed limit is removed.

Members of the house committee said they were approving the bill

Members of the house committee said they were approving the bill reluctantly. Several said they were interested in amending the bill so that it would be only a "paper tiger."

Problems, drugs lead to insomnia

Personal problems and drugs are the principle causes of insomnia. Wiles Webb, graduate research professor of psychology at the University of Florida at Gainesville, made this analysis Monday at a K-State Institute for Environmental Research colloquium.

"Fifty per cent of insomniacs are drug created. Drugs are radically destructive to the sleep process," he said.

AS AN EXAMPLE Webb cited the person who takes a barbituate at night and wakes up so groggy that he takes amphetamines to stay awake through the day. Flying on the amphetamines, the person takes another barbituate to get to sleep and the cycle starts over.

Concerning the person who cannot sleep because of personal problems Webb said, "Insomniacs are usually self-created and are usually cured

by our own self-disiplines."

Presenting material compiled through personal research into the sleep environment, Webb emphasized that each person's sleep pattern is different. Although everyone's sleep involves five periods, these periods occur in different lengths for each individual.

The period Webb dealt with mainly was the rapid-eye movement period. This is the paradoxical sleep period in which dreaming occurs.

"When you push sleep, it pushes back," Webb warned those who catch their sleep when it is convenient. The sleep process will adjust to changes in a person's activities but requires its fair share of every day.

WHEN PEOPLE do accept and understand the sleep process and environment Webb predicts a change in society.

"In the future we will grow increasingly more 24-hour. It's a matter of simple economics." In Webb's future society, industry will operate around the clock to gain maximum efficiency from its machinery. People will get away from the idea of night as the only time to sleep and will adjust the night time work hours.

Elect ROGER KROH Business Administration Senator

Paid for by Students for Roger Kroh Pat Dunne, Chairman

Chartrand	4	1.6	Tyminski	23	8.4
College enro	llment — 1,251		Chartrand	5	1.8
conege can o			College enro	llment -	- 1,459
Education					
Vargas	23	31.5	Veterinarion	Medici	ne
Edelman	21	28.7	Edelman	16	25.8
Tyminski	-11	15.0	Tyminski	11	17.7
Smith	10	13.6	Smith	9	14.5
Lockton	5	6.8	Vargas	8	12.9
Chartrand	1	1.3	Lockton	5	8.0
College enro	llment — 529		Chartrand	2	3.2
			College enro	llment -	- 324
Engineering					
Vargas	47	28.1	1		
Smith	35	20.9	I IIM	HF	Words
Lockton	30	17.9	OIN		11 OI U3
Edelman	21	12.5	Powe	n K	C. Times -
Tyminski	18	10.7			
Chartrand	5	2.9	House	or Re	presentative

32.1 29.1

15.8

9.9

ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK! SENIORS & GRADS!

Action / Peace Corps /
VISTA
needs you at home
and abroad.
IN THE UNION
Feb. 18 - 21
Seniors - sign up for interview
in the PLACEMENT

OFFICE - Now!

UMHE WordsWordsWords—

Rowan - K. C. Times - 15 Feb. — "Item. The U. S. House of Representatives voted to deny a ...\$1.5 billion American contribution to the World Bank's International Development Association...This fund is the major source of development assistance to 21 countries — mostly small African nations — classified by the United Nations as the World's least developed....Dr. Norman E. Borlaug...told the New York Times that up to 20 million people may die because of crop shortages in the next year." Alarmists, no doubt!! Wonder how my congressman voted on this? Maybe a sharp investment would be in a mobile mortuary!

Jim Lackey Campus Minister

Announcing:

A second try for senatorial candidates to blow their horns.

Yes folks we all get a second try. The first elections were invalid and we get to go through the excitement of election day again. We've added new fault-proof techniques and easier voting techniques. Don't miss this one chance in a lifetime, legally voting twice for the same election!

Flash Cadillac

* from American Graffiti

One nite only Thursday Feb. 21 This is a dance — not a concert

Pott County Pork & Bean Band
Limited advanced tickets only
at Gramaphone Works
7-12

Belvue - East on Hwy 24

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, February 20, 1974

No. 103

Students to vote in referendum

Union wants increased line item

Collegian Reporter

Union administrators asked for a \$2 increase per student per semester in its line

item allocation Tuesday night.

Appearing before a task force of Student Governing Association's Finance Committee the Union asked that its present line item of \$5 per student per semester for operating expenses be increased by \$2 to \$7. This request does not include any additional funds for payment of utilities, if it is decided the Union must pay its own

utility bills. The request means students will be considering two proposed increases in the present \$16.25 activity fee when the matter is placed before them in a referendum during March or April.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES had

earlier asked its line item be increased by \$3.20 per student per semester to \$5. Their request was to pay for increased operating expenses and for the construction of a new recreational complex.

Union Director Walt Smith, says the increase is needed to cover increased costs of operation due to inflation, for expected salary increases and expected repairs on the aging Union.

Smith says without the increase the Union will have to take a critical look at the services it provides and look seriously at those areas producing little or no revenue.

"There could be some refinement in hours of operation but we have felt we needed to stay open these hours (current Union hours) to serve the students as they should be served," Smith said.

SMITH EXPLAINED the Union is

composed of eight basic operations, five of which produce revenue for the operation of the entire Union. Those five are the bookstore, the vending operations, food service, recreational services and the information desk. Revenue from these operations and student fees enable the Union to provide services to students, such as free check cashing, meeting rooms and movies. It also pays for those areas of the Union which produce no revenue but are essential to its operation.

"Increased revenue is needed to maintain the present level of operations in the Union," Smith said. "One area especially in need of additional revenue is maintenance and major repairs. This year we had to repair one elevator and put a new roof on the east wing, at a cost of \$19,000. Those expenses were paid from operating expenses for this year."

SMITH ALSO noted without the increase students could expect to be paying higher prices or would see fewer services provided by the Union. One cutback mentioned frequently was hours of operation, especially in food service during the evening and on weekends.

Smith noted the bookstore provided revenue to the Union operation equivalent to \$4 per student per semester. This, he said, was one reason the Union had been able to continue offering all of the services it presently provides. But with inflation continuing Smith did not believe this level

of return would continue. When questioned about what course of action would be taken if it is decided the Union must pay its utility bills, Smith said he could offer no guarantees, but he thought it would be unfair for students to pay the

Liberation

Collegian staff photo

Differences between white and black liberation were discussed Tuesday. Panelists are (from left) Joyce Smith, Winnona Darcy, Veronica Tait and Bernard Franklin. See related story on page 10.

Watergate committee ends public hearings

finish its investigation without further report. public hearings.

In announcing the 6-1 vote, chairman Sam Ervin Jr., North Carolina Democrat, said members of the panel felt they "should be careful not to interfere unduly with the ongoing impeachment process of the House Judiciary committee or the criminal cases which will soon be prosecuted by the special prosecutor. . .'

IN A RELATED development Tuesday, a federal judge also moved to squelch continued public speculation about the work of the technical experts examining the subpoenaed Watergate tapes.

U.S. District Judge John Sirica imposed the rule after a closed-door meeting with attorneys from the White House, the special prosecutor's office and counsel for Rose Mary Woods, President Nixon's personal

Ervin said the Watergate committee voted to ask the Senate to extend its life to

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate May 28, three months beyond its current Watergate committee voted Tuesday to Feb. 28 deadline for completion of its

> THE CHAIRMAN said the committee will pursue in executive sessions evidence relating to the CIA's involvement in Watergate, dairy industry contributions to the President's reelection campaign, and a secret cash contribution given to presidential friend C. G. Rebozo by an employe of billionaire Howard Hughes.

> "The passage of time and the development of new events have persuaded the committee that further hearings at this time are not necessary for the committee to successfully complete its work," Ervin said.

> A MONTH AGO Sirica had referred uestions about the gap in one tape and the claim that two other conversations were never recorded to special prosecutor Leon Jaworski with a recommendation he turn it over to a grand jury.

> After Tuesday's meeting Sirica issued a brief statement saying, "All participants in the meeting have agreed that continued public comment on the grand jury's work by those who have any association with the investigation is inappropriate."

FEO orders gas to eighteen states

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Energy Office Tuesday ordered an emergency injection of some 1.6 million barrels of gasoline into 18 shortage-stricken

Eight states were assigned an additional five per cent of their original allocations of gasoline for the one remaining week in February; two states got an additional three per cent, and eight states were assigned an additional two per cent.

The additional gasoline was added to the general three per cent set-asides under the control of state governors, who can decide exactly where it is to go, to relieve long gasoline station lines and other impacts of gasoline shortage.

Last Feb. 9 the FEO shifted two per cent of their gasoline supplies for February from 10 states with relatively good supplies, into 12 short-supply states and the District of Columbia whose supplies were increased two per cent.

That shift remained unchanged.

company distribution and two of the states given two per cent increases last Feb. 9 have had those increases placed under the control of their governors, instead of the companies, the FEO announced Tuesday. The FEO made no announcement on the

But it was done through normal oil

allocations due to other states, which had been announced previously but which were subject to possible error because they did not include data from six companies including Gulf Oil Corp. and Amerada-Hess.

Here is a summary of all of the increases now announced in the February gas allocation:

 The gasoline shift last Feb. 9 subtracted two per cent from the supplies of Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, New Mexico, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Wisconsin, and Wyoming; the FEO said Tuesday's action, drawing on company inventories, would not alter those decreases from the states.

- Five per cent of base allocations was added to the three per cent governors' setaside for the last week of February in Alabama, Arizona, Georgia, Nevada, New Hampshire, Oregon, Vermont, and West Virginia.

- New Jersey and Virginia, previously increased two per cent last Feb. 9, were assigned an additional three per cent on Tuesday, increasing their governors' setaside by a total of five per cent.

- The governors' set-aside were increased by two per cent Tuesday for Connecticut, Florida, Indiana, Massachusetts, Missouri, New York, Pennsylvania, and Rhode Island.

These increases announced Tuesday added up to about 1.6 million barrels of gasoline which would come from company inventories, not from other states, the FEO said.

- The FEO said Illinois and Maryland, previously assigned two per cent increases last Feb. 9, got no additional gasoline on Tuesday but the increased allocations were placed under the control of their governors, rather than the oil companies.

- In addition to Illinois and Maryland, two per cent increases were assigned last Feb. 9 to Arkansas, Delaware, the District of Columbia, Kentucky, Maine, Mississippi, North Carolina, Texas, and Tennessee; and also to New Jersey and Virginia whose allotments were further increased Tuesday.

Just a reminder for those students, who get so busy that things slip up on them - today is the last day for creditno-credit sign-up. The deadline is at 5 p.m. so students must contact their instructor before that time today.

Union polls open for senate revote

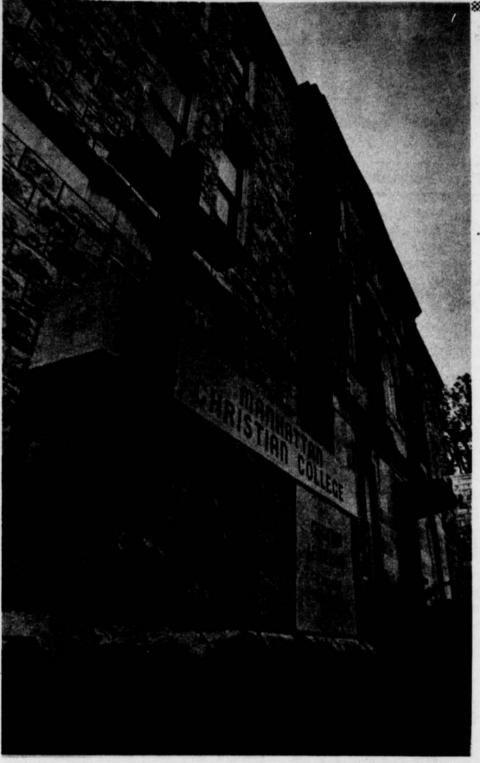
The run-off election for student body president is scheduled for today. Students may also revote for student senators and Arts and Sciences Council members.

The results of last week's Arts and Sciences Council election were declared invalid because of a misspelling of a candidate's name. Student senator elections were invalidated last week because of a 3.9 per cent discrepancy between ballots cast and voter's signatures.

The Union will be the only poll location today, and will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. The poll will be located off the main concourse by the Alpha Phi Omega bulletin

The computer system will again be used, according to Ernie Locke, Election Committee chairperson. Locke stressed the importance of students signing before voting, to prevent a reoccurance of last week's error.

Locke also said there will be more control of voters at the Union poll.



Collegian staff photo

OLD FASCADE . . . New facilities are being planned for the Manhattan Christian College, to compliment the existing facilities at 14th and Anderson.

Chances 'excellent' for higher salary

By CAROL BELL Staff Writer

It now appears the chances are good to excellent faculty salary increases of 11 per cent for K-State will be approved by the Kansas legislature.

Donn Everett, Manhattan Republican and majority floor leader of the House of Representatives, is optimistic the legislature will act according to the recommendation of the Board of Regents, which called for the 11 per cent pay hikes. Governor Docking's proposed budget calls for only an eight per cent raise.

"Faculty salary increases are receiving a higher priority among most legislators than I had originally hoped," Everett said. "Over 90 per cent of the Republicans in the legislature support the Board of Regents' recommendation of the money if there."

He said he expects at this point the money will be there and the 11per cent increase will pass.

"K-STATE'S position in the legislature is as good as or better than ever," Everett said. "For the first time, both rural and urban legislators see the value of an agricultural institution.

Everett praised K-State students, saying the University "is fortunate in having a student body that is considered in the legislature to be of a high calibre and serious-minded."

Regarding legislative matters, Everett flatly denied allegations and rumors there is a rift among the Republican leadership of the legislature. He noted as majority leader he is required to reflect his party's positon rather than the overall position of the legislature, but that does not mean he cannot cooperate with the other leadership.

EVERETT NOTED not only is the leadership getting along well, but there has been an "astonishing" lack of confrontation with the governor this session.

"The leadership is trying very hard to avoid problems, and it looks like the governor is trying the same thing," Everett states. He said he does not know how to interpret the governor's actions, although "he may be maintaining a low profile to garner popularity."

said important Everett legislation he expects to come out of this session includes energy legislation and state takeover of financing special education and vocational technical education.

Everett said he would like to see an interim committee study of educational benefits for Vietnam veterans. A bill to provide such benefits was introduced earlier in the session but died without being acted on. The bill was drafted by a K-State student, Larry Tittel, who obtained some help from Everett in getting a committee to in-

Such a committee study could determine the cost of the program and why it is needed, Everett said.

Suicide cause of local death

The death Tuesday of Merle Prestwood, a 55-year-old Manhattan resident, was ruled a

Riley County coroner Dr. Phillip Hostetter said Prestwood's body was discovered about 9 a.m. Tuesday at his Hunter's Island home. Prestwood died from wounds inflicted by a 22-caliber rifle found near his body, Hostetter said.

Cowen-Edwards-Jorgensen Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Christian college details expansion

Manhattan Christian College has future plans to expand to cover four

MCC doesn't yet own all of the property and houses for the proposed campus that will stretch from 14th and Anderson to 16th street, but it has sufficient areas on which to construct the additional buildings, said Dale Hillard, assistant to President W. F. Lown.

THE NEW buildings would include a learning center, more housing units, additions and improvements to existing buildings, more parking facilities and landscaping the area. No date has been set for con-

The long-range planning committee says the next building likely to be built will be a residence hall.

The last building constructed was the Campus Center.

It was purchased through a gift of \$200,000 from the B.D. Phillips Memorial Trust of Butler, Penn.

MCC and K-State work together in offering joint programs in teacher education and nursing. A student can get a degree at MCC in Bible Ministeries while also getting a degree in secondary education or nur-

A two-year program has been established with the Manhattan Area Vocational Technical School.

The program between the schools was established so that students wishing to get vocational-technical training might also receive training in Bible and Christian Ministry.

Second probe

A second inquisition into crime in Manhattan and Riley County is underway. Riley County Attorney James Morrison refused to reveal any details, however.

Morrison explained only that the inquisition would not include drugs, gambling or the current controversy over the sale of beer

The inquisition will be heard in front of a Riley County District Court judge, Morrison added, unlike the mid-December inquisition into drug activity in the Manhattan-Riley County area. That inquisition was heard in front of the county attorney. Kansas law allows the attorney general, assistant attorney general and the county attorneys to conduct inquisitions as sort of a "poor man's grand jury."

Morrison, however, explained this inquisition would not be included under his inquisition authority as county attorney.

The last inquisition in the area followed a series of drug arrests in mid-November. However, Morrison would admit no arrests as a direct result of that inquisition.

This second inquisition will begin as soon as a District Court judge and a court reporter are



From New York **OFF-BROADWAY HIT**

Journey Into Blackness

A musical history of the black experience and protest.

KSU Auditorium TUE. MAR. 5 8:00 p.m.

Students: \$3 and \$2.50 Public: \$4 and \$3.50 **Tickets at Auditorium** box office. Open 10 - 5 daily.



Here We Again



if you voted for us last week, join the masses of students, who are marking their ballots this Wednesday for... CAROL

MARK **NOSNHOL** RANDY Arts & Sciences Senators

Thanks!!

Paid for by Laakso for Laakso, Johnson and Rathbun

DR. GARY D. YOUNG Optomertrist Westloop—North Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve 537-1118

RESEARCH

Thousands of Topics \$2.75 per page

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage (delivery time is 1 to 2 days).

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC. 11941 WILSHIRE BLVD., SUITE #2 LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025 (213) 477-8474 or 477-5493

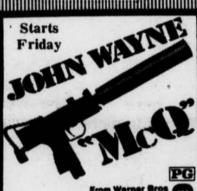
Our research material is sold for research assistance only.



West Loop

COLUMBIA PICTURES and RASTAR PRODUCTIONS Present Eve. 7:25 & 9:35 tinee Sat. - Sun. 2:15

West Loop 2



Eve. 7:00 & 9:05 Matinee Sat. - Sun. 2:30

Wareham

Elliott Gould in A ROBERT ALTMAN Film

Campus

avsitu

The Shanghai Killers"

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — A new no-fault automobile insurance law has gone into effect to replace the 1973 law that was declared unconstitutional by a Shawnee County District Court judge early this year.

Gov. Robert Docking announced Tuesday he had signed into law the no-fault bill which was passed by the legislature this session. The bill is designed to correct discrepancies contained in the 1973 law.

The state has appealed the district court's ruling, and the Supreme Court has set March 1 for hearing arguments pertaining to the struck down law. The court also agreed to study the new law and to rule on the basic concept of no-fault when it hands down a decision on the appeal.

The possibility of the Supreme Court scrapping the appeal and only considering the new no-fault insurance law has been frowned upon by the Kansas Trial Lawyers Association.

LEAVENWORTH — The warden of the U.S. Penitentiary said Tuesday fewer than four or five per cent of its inmates are interested in an organization which demonstrated there for prison reforms.

"It's a sad state of affairs that a few damned communists can cause such a furor," Warden Loren Daggett said Tuesday.

He blamed Monday's demonstration on "a dirty dozen down there in Kansas City." The warden criticized Phillip Berrigan, former Roman Catholic priest who is on probation after being convicted of burning draft files and who participated in one phase of demonstration.

"Father Berrigan is not qualified to lead any

moral crusade," Daggett said.

About 150 marched in a five-block parade from a city park in Leavenworth to the penitentiary and present a petition for 13 prison reforms. Berrigan spoke at the park.

LOS ANGELES — A 43-year-old unemployed cab driver and his 21-year-old wife were jailed here over the weekend for impersonating the kidnapers of Patricia Hearst in an unsuccessful attempt to collect \$100,000 in ransom money, authorities said today.

The couple, Nile Dwayne Marx, a transient from Indiana, and his wife, Shirley Ann, of Columbia, Mo., were taken into custody late Saturday night and booked early Sunday for investigation of impersonating kidnapers, authorities said.

Lt. Charles Higbie said an investigation satisfied police the pair had no connection with the disappearance of the daughter of newspaper publisher Randolph Hearst or with the Symbionese Liberation Army, which has claimed it holds the girl.

Higbie refused to say if any money was actually delivered to the terminal or how many contacts were made with the Hearst family.

TOPEKA — An aide to Democratic Gov. Robert Docking claimed in a statement made public Tuesday by Democrats that a Republican researcher proposed to "doctor" a tape recording.

Mary Hanfelt, Docking's personal secretary, in a statement released by Democratic state headquarters, said the alleged purpose was so Docking could accuse Kansas Republicans of splicing the tape and thus discredit the GOP.

The allegation came in excerpts of a diary Miss Hanfelt said she kept detailing her meetings with J. Wayne Poucher of Nashville, Tenn., who was in Kansas in January doing political research work for Republicans.

Pourcher emphatically denied in coversations with The Associated Press last weekend that he made any such proposal to Hanfelt. "That is reidculous," he said. Asked why Hanflet would make such an allegation, Poucher said, "I have no idea."

Local Forecast

The National Weather Bureau in Topeka predicts cloudy skies today with a chance of rain changing to snow tonight. Highs today will be in the mid-40s and the low tonight will be in the 20s. High temperature on Thursday will be in the 40s.

Campus Bulletin

CHIMES applications are available in the Union Activities Center for all Sophomore women with a 3.0 GPA. They are due at 5 p.m., Feb. 22 in the Activities Center.

KSDB-FM will broadcast The Kat's Eye at 7:25 p.m. Feb. 20.
RECREATIONAL SERVICES will conduct a

RECREATIONAL SERVICES will conduct a free student fitness and exercise program at 8:30 p.m., Feb. 20.

BLUE KEY membership applications are available in Anderson 104 A.

ALL GROUPS wishing funding from Home Economics Council pick up budget request forms in Dean's office or SGA office. These must be returned to the Dean's office by February 22.

RECREATION SERVICES DEADLINES for three on three basketball for men, women, and faculty; handball, tennis, and racketball doubles and horseshoes for men, women, corec, and faculty; table tennis doubles and singles for men, women, and faculty and corec doubles are today in Ahearn 12.

K-STATE PLAYERS-DEPT. OF SPEECH will present MARAT-SADE at 8 p.m., Feb. 20-24. Saturday matinee will be at 2:30 p.m.

TODAY

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Newman Basement.

STOP SMOKING CLINIC will be at 7:30 p.m.

BIRTH CONTROL CLINIC will be at 4 p.m. in Student Health 1.

BLOCK & BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107. An executive meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Dr. Don Kropf of the AS&I Dept. will be the quest speaker.

UFM ORGANIC GARDENING CLASS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Ackert 121.

KSU SAILING CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 204.

CIRCLE K will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.
GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

ARH will meet at 7 p.m. in Straube Scholarship house.

THURSDAY

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE PEARLS & RUBIES will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Farmhouse traternity.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. Mr. Brian Amerson will speak about "Bird Shadows on Sand".

NRM CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213. Frank Mosier will speak on the possibility of a dust bowl.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. in the ATO house.

ALL UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION-GODFREY CAMBRIDGE will be at 10:30 a.m. in KSU Auditorium.

a.m. in KSU Auditorium.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 204 for elections and blood mobile sign-up. Attendence is required.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

GERMAN FILM, "Der Bohrer", will be shown at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

CONSTRUCTION SEMINAR. & UGC will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. BART-Film on construction of the Bay area rapid transit system will be shown.

AUDITORIUM STUDENT BOARD will meet at 7 p.m. in KSU Auditorium.

UFM will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Manhattan

UFM will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Manhattan Public Library Auditorium to discuss the changing patterns of land use in Kansas. PEO GROUP will meet ut 7:30 p.m. at 701 Cantield.

GAY AWARENESS RAP GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. in the UFM house at 615 Fairchild Terrace.

Terrace.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the TKE house.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will have a meeting for new members only at 4:30 p.m. in Justin Hall 148. If unable to attend call Dianna Kuhlmann at 539-7627.

RHOMATES will meet at 7 p.m. in the AGR house.

Manure power achievable

By SHELLA RUSSELL Collegian Reporter

Kansas has several areas with a population of cattle that would make the process of gassifying animal wastes feasible.

"It takes 200,000 heads of cattle to produce 100,000 tons of manure for processing useable fuel," Walter Walawender, assistant professor of chemical engineering at K-State, said at the Engineering Experiment Station luncheon Tuesday.

The process of gassifying these wastes utilizes the cellulose fiber in the waste material, Walawender said. This process is called pyrolysis of wastes which breaks down the organic material by the application of heat.

GASEOUS PRODUCTS, liquids and solid products are derived from this process. In each of these categories are methane and other hydrocarbons, tars, and char residues.

"Variations in the by-products of waste material

are achieved by changes in temperature, rate of heating, exposure time, size of waste particles and the chemical composition," Walawender said. The method preferred by Walawender in his

The method preferred by Walawender in his research is using a high temperature and a fast heating rate in pyrolysis. This produces more gaseous products and has a higher energy amount than other variations.

Gas from the pyrolysis process can be used in many ways, Walawender said. Three ways are used in the generation of electrical power with the use of turbines, the starting product of synthesized methanol for internal combustion engines, and the starting product of synthesized ammonia for fertilizer.

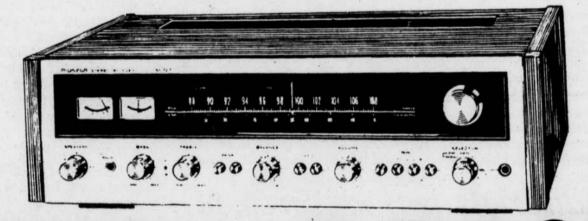
Considerations of the gassification of animal wastes are the relative value of the gas, which will vary with the use of the product, and the local area.

The use of sewage sludge and municipal trash have been researched, Walawender said, but the effectiveness and feasibility have been questioned.

SX-727

40 WATT RMS PER CHANNEL AM-FM STEREO RECEIVER

There's just about everything you need for great music reproduction in the superb sounding SX-727. With 195 watts IHF music power and advanced FET/IC circuitry for improved sensitivity and selectivity, you're in absolute command of the FM dial. A wide range of program sources are available with connections for turntables, tape decks, headphones, microphones and 4-channel. Connect up to 3 speakers which are protected against damage by an exclusive, new safeguard system. You'll appreciate the extensive array of features that increase your listening enjoyment.



ONLY \$32995

Reg. \$39995 Save \$7000

Super System Package Prices

SALES CONDE'S MUSIC

SERVICE

407 POYNTZ

DOWNTOWN

OPINION PAGE

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, February 20, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County

S5.50 per semester; \$10 per year
Outside Riley County

\$5 per semester; \$9 per year
THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is
written and edited by students serving the University community.

Neil Woerman, Editor Lynette McDonald, Advertising Manager

Cathy Claydon, Rick Dean	
David Chartrand	News Editor
Rich Browne	Editorial Page Editor
Jeff Funk	Photography Editor
Mark Portell	
Bill Miller	Copy Editor
Barb School	
Dan Biles	
	Assistant Sports Editor
	Research Editor

On the interface

Solzhenitsyn chose his fate



By Mark Lafer Columnist

The Soviet Union has finally taken action against Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

The bleeding-heart, liberal, intellectual elements in the United States weep and wail and beat their collective breasts and decry the death of never-born civil liberties in Mother Russia. The right-wing and fascist groups shout "Ah ha! The Soviets are

beasts and cannot change." And the anarchists gloat and chuckle behind their beards for they feel they are once again vindicated the hope of the down-trodden has been proven false again.

For the last two mentioned groups I have nothing to say. Rather I speak to the first. Pull your heads out of the treacly mire: your hearts ooze compassion but your brains ignore reality.

THE QUESTIONS raised by Mr. Solzhenitsyn's expulsion need answers that are more than platitudes. The deed is not so much the issue but why him? Why now? The truth lies in the origins and nature of the Soviet system and Solzhenitsyn's relation to it.

The former is a police state born of a police state. Solzhenitsyn is a social critic of the structure — a gadfly, much in the tradition of the anti-tsarist intelligentsia of the nineteenth century. His acts are seen by the ruling elite as acts of civil and intellectual disobedience, and he is fully aware of this. But like his American counterparts of the 1960's, he and his partisans are incensed when the sytem retaliates.

THIS IS not to say that the Communist Party of the Soviet Union (CPSU) is justified in maintaining such a policy of censorship and suppression. True, it is a vast improvement over the response of the USSR to internal dissent in the Stalinist era. (Afterall if the CPSU decides to rehabilitate Mr. Solzhenitsyn in the next decade or so, he will be in a better position to appreciate his vindication than the late N. I. Bukharin, a victim of the Great Purge of the 1930's whose name will probably reemerge from among the list of the proscribed in the near future.) But censorship is an evil in any form; and when it attacks the dissenter rather than his words it is reprehensible.

Obviously the rules in the conflict between the critic and his target have been changed recently to have resulted in the past week's events. For Solzhenitsyn's work had been

tolerated, after a fashion, until now and his support among the intellectual elite was unreserved. But his newest book existing at a time of changing political tides upset what balance there was.

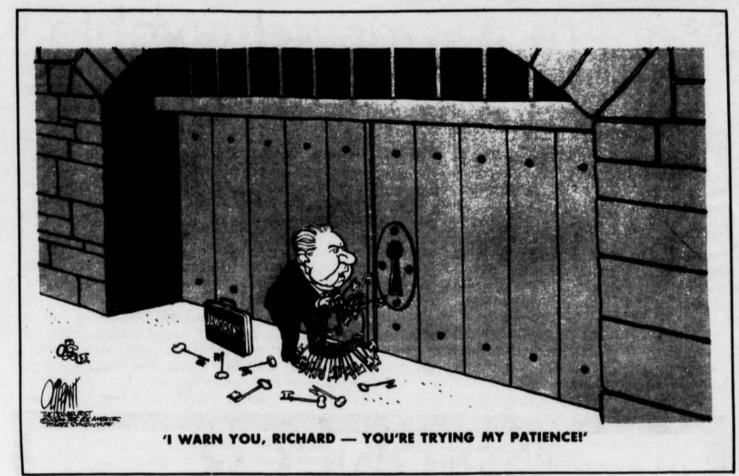
"Gulag Archipelago" goes beyond the realm of acceptable targets for criticism in the USSR. Where Solzhenitsyn's previous publications attacked the Stalinist era, a legitimate target since Khruschev, "Gulag" attacks Lenin. And in doing so strikes out against the basis of the State.

IT IS critical of the establishment of a system of political police and thus totally ignores the realities of government in the period 1917-1925 which saw the development of what today is the KGB. It equates Hitler with Stalin: both committed mass murder — but the former put it on a production-line basis (which may be insignificant to the victims but describes a qualitative difference between the systems.) And it naively claims that the State lacked the support of the people during World War II; whereas it is generally conceded that no nation could have survived the stress that the USSR did without such support.

For the errors of fact and his refusal to admit that the Soviet system could be made to work he has lost many supporters. Not all want to see the CPSU destroyed — merely its failings corrected. For they do not all believe that Western-style democracy would succeed in forging a stable, progressive state from a nation devoid of the necessary institutions and traditions.

For his venture into areas still held as sacred from criticism he has aroused the wrath of the State apparatus. And because his insistence on maintaining his attacks in the face of government pressure has come at a time of internal dissension within the ruling factions of the CPSU, he has made himself a potential tool for the use of one against the other—an international pawn. And in this manner sealed his own fate.

But all should be grateful that it did not mean his death.



Letters to the editor

Spreading the word...inside

Dear editor,

Well it happens about every semester right? People poke fun at, ridicule or praise preachers of the word of God. To the three seniors who deemed it necessary to criticize them I answer — have you ever condsidered a public speaker's (preacher's) legal right? Would you deny this to hear things only pleasing to your selective ear. No — as citizens we all have the right to free speech.

First of all, yes only a few stop to listen, but it is those few that Christian preachers rejoice to see. As for "making asses out of themselves" you will probably be glad to hear you have not offended them. Christians know we will not meet with approval to much of the world. When doing the work the Lord has allowed us to, He Himself said we would not be praised among men; as the praise of the world should not be desired. So what we loose in

people's insults is to Christians very little.

To get back to your questions. Do they actually feel they are doing students a favor? Mr. Beech the "favor" was done by God who sent his only son so that those who believe in Him should be saved. Christians do not feel it a favor to preach, but rather a command of Jesus to proclaim the Good News to all nations. Believe this or not there are some people on the K-State campus unaware of God's love.

In conclusion, as a Christian I apologize to Mr. Beech et al. who feel they are being "forced." Christians mean to hurt or force no one. I praise God we are in a nation that allows all to express their feelings. But with exercising the right should be an understanding. I hope all students will try to understand Christians before they criticize them. Mr. Beech to your question of where they (preachers) are at -20 degree

F — Why inside! Spreading the word of God.

George Heufelder Senior in fisheries biology

Little Browne's jug

Equal rights, for everyone?

By RICH BROWNE Editorial Page Editor

With a certain amount of fear and trepidation, what with this being Black Awareness Week, I embark upon the field of equal rights for all American citizens.

In Washington, D.C., next week the U.S. Supreme Court will hear arguments in a case that may be a landmark decision on the order of Brown v. the Topeka Board of Education. The issue involved: discrimination in favor of minorities.

A UNIVERSITY of Washington law student has sued the law school there for a violation of his civil rights. Marco DeFunis, a magna cum laude graduate of the undergraduate college at the University of Washington, was twice rejected by the law school while 37 students, minority students, were admitted who have both lower grades and lower scores on the Law School Admission Test. Some of the students, DeFunis alleges, were admitted with scores that, had the applicant been white, would not have even let the applicant be considered for entrance to law

DeFunis believes that the policy is a gross example of reverse discrimination. He's right . . .

and even minority students should admit it.

I'm not denying that the blacks and the yellows and the reds (not communists) have been second class citizens in this imperfect society of ours, but I think that their pride would rebel at the thought of getting admitted as a token or repayment of past wrongs against their forefathers rather than as a recognition of their own merit and worth as prospective lawyers. I know mine would but I operate under the

handicap of being a WASP who adheres to the old-fashioned Puritan work ethic.

DeFUNIS' case is not the only case concerning discrimination now facing legal actions. Witness the example of the recent decision concerning the holding of ladies' nights at our local pubs. Discrimination is discrimination no matter where it is found. Maybe it is time for equal rights to be observed for all facets of society.

Editorials reek of sarcasm

Dear editor,

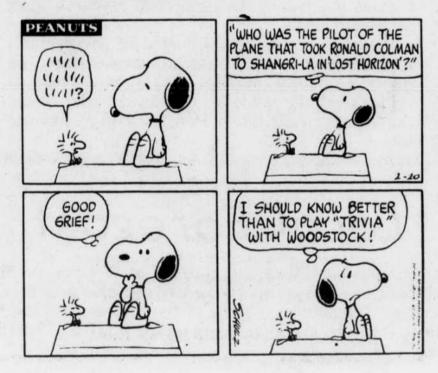
According to "A Handbook to Literature" by C. Hugh Holman (p.472), sarcasm is, under the guide of praise, a caustic and bitter expression of strong and personal disapproval. Sarcasm is personal, jeering, intended to hurt, and is intended as a sneering taunt.

Sarcasm is one of the lowest — if not the lowest — forms of American humor, yet almost daily, the Collegian's editorial pages are filled with sarcasm and attempts at sarcasm. It has been my experience that sarcasm is resorted to mainly by those who

cannot or will intelligently respond to an issue. When empirical data is to hard to come by or not available to refute an opposite viewpoint, sarcasm is always available to laugh or shame the opponents into silence.

I think it is time to terminate the over-use of this form of humor (and issue-response). A newspaper is supposed to be a forum for the airing of public issues, not a forum for carrying out personal vendettas.

Renee Tatro
Senior in political science



Letters to the editor

Gerritz victim of misquote?

EDITOR'S NOTE: According to Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, what he meant to say was that veterans in 1947 probably did not receive as much aid proportional to their needs as Vietnam Warveterans. He explained that in 1947 veterans were older, many times having families. Thus even though veteran benefits probably paid for as much of the education then as they do now, veterans needs were greater in 1947 than those of the typical single veteran today.

Dear Editor:

I have been requested by numerous concerned dividuals, specifically Vietnam era veterans, to request a retraction of, or author a clarification (rebuttle) of, an article printed in the Collegian on Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1974. The article of concern is entitled "'Old' students work for GPA." It was written by Cindy Loucks and was printed on Page 8.

Far be it from me to even infer that Ellsworth Gerritz does not know what he is talking about when referring to veterans habits or lack of habits. I wish here to simply clear the air and state a few facts as they have been officially reported.

Gerritz is right. It is harder, much harder, in fact, to return to school after a prolonged absence. The motivation and determination to succeed are definitely important factors.

Right again. The older student is not as likely to become exposed to failure, after all, for a lot of "older" students, failure was the reason for the prolonged absence.

The concern over Gerritz' theorizing is found in his reasons for the student veteran doing "so much better" following WWII vs. the Vietnam Conflict. Gerritz is credited with saying that "one reason the veteran student did so well in 1947, was because he had no financial aid at all, which made the responsibility to his family even greater."

Perhaps K-State has conducted no research concerning older students or student veterans, but the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey has done this research at the request of Senator Vance Hartke, Chairman of the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee. I quote Senator Hartke in part: "In general, the real values of the education allowance available to the veterans of WWII are greater than the current allowance being paid to veterans of the Vietnam Conflict when adjustments were made for the payment of tuition, fees and books and supplies.'

Lt. Col. Joe Hebert, professor of aerospace studies, himself a WWII veteran and educated under the GI Bill in existence at that time, has stated many times that the veteran of today is receiving far less in benefits compared to his counterpart of yesteryear. Further, Lt. Col. Hebert states that following WWII, accounts were established in the name of each veteran in order to cover tuition, books and other equipment. The maximum amount in each account was \$500. These same veterans, depending upon their marital status and number of dependents, were provided with a monthly pro-rated subsistence allowance plus veterans housing which did not exceed \$26 per month for rent and utilities.

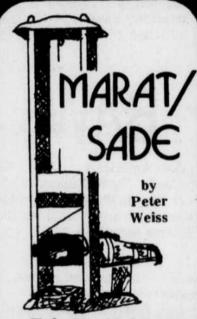
The second reason the veteran did better, quoting Gerritz, "was because he was easily recognized in class. He was thought of as a hero and there was favoritism in his behalf." On behalf of the veteran of the Vietnam conflict, I don't think there is any question regarding hero worship. The veteran of today fought in an unpopular war or served during the same period in other capacities.

The veteran of today recognizes this problem oftentimes either becoming an over-achiever or subduing his activities to the point of non-recognition. We do not ask for, demand, or even want favoritism.

I would like to state that it is really too early to predict the success of the Vietnam era veteran. Whereas the veterans of WWII and the Korean War have had sufficient time to prove their worth to society, the veteran of the Vietnam conflict has not undergone the necessary societal processes in order for society to make any sound conclusions as to their solidness, effectiveness, etc.

In conclusion, I will not, nor can I, sit in judgment of Gerritz, the Collegian staff or anyone else. Gerritz is not a naive person, is obviously an education person, and on the surface appears to be a compassionate administrator. Therefore, I cannot believe that he said exactly what he was credited with. From personal experience, I know it is easy to be misquoted by a reporter thereby drawing rebuttles such as this.

> David H. Murray, Jr. Graduate in political science



Feb. 20 - 24, 8 p.m. **Saturday Matinee 2:30 Purple Masque Theater** Tickets \$1.50 Students 75c

Dinner at Cotton's **Plantation Restaurant** Ramada Inn 25 percent off with Marat / Sade ticket within two weeks of play

WWII vet got more

Dear Editor,

G.I. Bill, I feel compelled to write present veteran of Vietnam gets. a few lines concerning Cindy Louck's story about 'Old' students (Collegian, Feb. 13) and specifically concerning statement by the Dean of Admissions and Records.

I wish to take issue with the statement by Gerritz to the effect that the World War II veteran was a good student because he had no financial aid at all. I find this hard to believe.

The World War II veteran had the best G.I. Bill in history. It ran for 48 months, books and tuition were paid for fully, not to mention

the monthly checks. All in all it Being a Vietnam veteran on the was a much better deal than the

The Vietnam era veteran gets 6.7 per cent more money that the World War II vet, but the cost of a college education has increased by 350 per cent and the checks only come for 36 months.

If the present veteran doesn't do as well as his or her predecessor did, maybe it is because they are spending far too much time trying to make living expenses; expenses the G.I. Bill should take

> Willard Keune, Jr. Junior in history



Most Elegant Place in Town for your

BANQUETS **MEETINGS** RECEPTIONS

Facilities for up to 300 . . but we work just as hard for small parties!

PHONE 539-5391

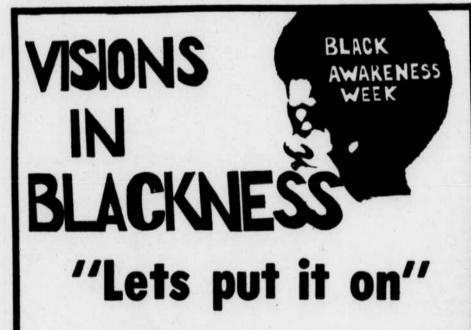
Fritz Pyle, Innkeeper Ken Osborne, Associate

1501 N. Tuttle Cr. Blvd.





anterbury Court



A Unique Fashion Fair for the fashion minded student Wednesday - Feb. 20 7:30 Forum Hall K-State Union

sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta

Snafu

Snafu goes 'kookie' today

Would you print the recipe and baking instructions for the coconut-oatmeal cookies served at Derby Food Center at lunch Monday. I want my mother to make some like them since we don't get seconds on

I asked them for the coconut-oatmeal recipe, and got the chocolate-oatmeal recipe. They sound good so I'll give it to you anyway. Since your mother is making them, I'll give you the recipe for 600, so she can make some for us at the Collegian, too. You need 16.8 lbs quick rolled oats, 9.6 lbs. peanut butter, .16 lb. vanilla and 7.2 lbs. nuts, chopped. Place these ingredients in a mixer bowl. Then combine 33.6 lb. of suger, 8.9 lb. whole milk, 4.2 lb.margarine and 1.7 lb. cocoa in a steam kettle. Bring to a boil, then cook one minute. Pour the hot mixture directly on top of the junk in the mixer bowl. Mix on number one speed (whatever that is) until thoroughly mixed. Portion with No. 40 disher (and we all have one of those) onto lined bunsheets, 60 cookies per pan. Allow this conglomeration to dry at room temperature for at least 30 minutes before serving. This should give you 82.11 pounds of cookies. That should last a few days.

I need my birth certificate for a job next summer and I was born in Italy. How would I go about getting

The best thing for you to do might be to come to the Collegian newsroom and get the copy of the flyer that was sent to me about this. If your parents are U.S. citizens, and you were an American citizen at birth, write to the Authentication Office, U.S. Department of State, Washington, D.C. 20524. You must have a legitimate interest in the facts before copies can be obtained. It costs \$3 plus \$1.60 for any additional copies requested at the same time. If you are an alien who was adopted, write the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS), U.S. Department of Justice, Washington, D.C. 20536, if the birth information is on file. I do suggest you come by and get the flyer, as there are several different addresses, depending on your citizenship.

I'd really like to know how one qualifies for Phi Beta Kappa national fraternity. Could you please publish this, as I know many friends who would like to know. Thank you.

Phi Beta Kappa is a national organization for outstanding scholarship in the liberal arts and sciences. It is not for those in applied fields, such as engineering. Besides honoring those with high scholastic records, it honors creativity and individual accomplishment, according to Robert Kruh, president of the K-State chapter. Juniors with a 3.7 GPA, and seniors with a 3.5 GPA and up are eligible. There is a selection committee of six who decide who is eligible, talk to teachers of these students and make recommendations in the latter part of March. The initiation ceremonies will take

Cambridge here for BAW

Godfrey Cambridge, actor, comedian and writer, will speak at an all-University convocation at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the KSU Auditorium.

Cambridge's experiences with drug addiction and rehabilitation will be the basis for his speech, said Bernard Franklin, chairman of Black Awareness Week.

Cambridge also will offer insight into the drug problem of the black ghetto, the American prison system and American law enforcing agencies, Franklin added.

CAMBRIDGE is known for his comic roles in "The Watermelon Man", "Cotton Comes to Harlem", "The Biscuit Eater" and "Come Back Charleston Blue."

His television credits include Thursday



CAMBRIDGE comedian speaks here

"Love American Style", Sterling's Night Gallery", "The Dean Martin Show", "The Marty Feldman Comedy Machine" and "Sesame Street."

In 1964, Cambridge gained national fame after three appearances on the "Jack Paar Show." Today he has changed in appearance and attitudes.

Cambridge not only lost 170 pounds but he became part of an advisory corporation concerned with love and perception. The organization, Feelings, Inc., offers services to individuals and companies in solving problems.

Cambridge is the keynote speaker for BAW sponsored by the Black Student Union. He was released from the hospital in time to make this appearance, Franklin said.

HIBBARD

Volney, S.S. 512-50-9226 Gordon

I'm just as tired of this election as you. If my GPA was as high as the percent of discrepancy (3.9), I would have found a cheaper way of getting to you, the voter. Only that would mean spending time making posters that should be spent studying.

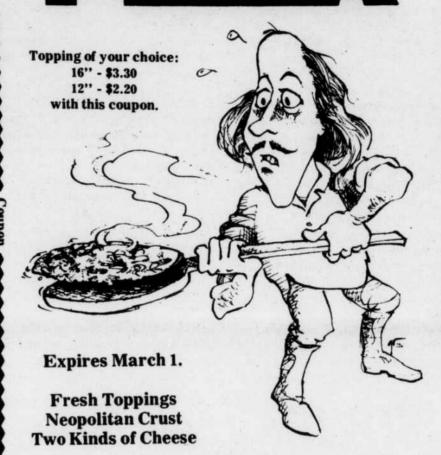
I have attended several student senate meetings in the past few weeks and I feel that I am just as capable (hopefully more) as most of the people serving on there now. I feel I can add a new diminsion of freshness that SGA has needed and yet represent those views and opinions of you the student.

Arts and Sciences Senator

Paid for by Students for Gordon Hibbard, Neal Stanley, Chairman.







1210 Moro 539-7675 Open 5 p.m.

Principals to talk with 350 students

The 22nd annual Principal-Counselor-Freshman Conference, designed to discuss the problems of the transition from high school to college, what problems the students encounter after entering college and how they have worked out their problems since attending K-State, will be from 9 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. today.

Students will meet with their former principals and counselors from 10:30 to 12:30 in designated areas.

The conference will consist of programs in residence halls, financial assistance, instructions for meeting with the students, a panel discussion on academic programs, advisement and academic preparation, ending with a film on state colleges and universities in Kansas.

The approximate 350 students from 186 schools are participating in the conference are personally selected from their high school administrators.

UMHE — WordsWordsWords

AN ENCOMIUM FOR BILL — 'Tis hard to believe that now through two generations hundreds of thousands have responded to the preaching of the Rev. Dr. William Graham. With souls cleansed from the sins of greed for gold and grades, for fame and fortune, these men and women have given integrity to local, state, and national politics; they have courageously withstood caesar's demands to hate and kill; as athletes, they have refused to play on / to an opponents weakness; they have not laid up treasures for themselves, but have had great commitment to the poor, the fatherless, and the widows. Perhaps, even the greatness of Lyndon and Dick was Jim Lackey due to Bill.

UMHE Campus Minister

Sunday February 24 1 to 4 pm

> The Potpourri committee of the K-State Union is proud to present the 10th annual Bridal Fair. The Bridal Fair is a unique gathering of all people involved in making that special day a perfect one for you. Representatives from Manhattan area merchants will be present to help you answer questions about their areas. There will be photographers, bakers, travel agents, florists, merchants handling silver, pottery, china and crystal, and merchants dealing with bridal gowns and tuxedo rental information. The Bridal Fair will begin at 1 p.m. in the Union BALL-ROOM. You will be able to walk through the display area and ask questions of the merchants. After you have had a chance to browse through the display area there will be a fashion show of the spring gowns and men's formal wear. We hope you take this opportunity to come and ask questions.





Rural population declining

Migration of youth plagues state

By DENNIS CHRISTESEN Collegian Reporter

Kansas is suffering from a migration of its young people.

Cornelia Flora, associate professor of sociology and director of the Population Research Laboratory at K-State, has conducted a study concerning the net migration in Kansas since she came to K-State in 1971 and she hopes to complete the study in a month.

In the last decade, there has been an increase in the number of young people going from rural to urban areas in Kansas and from urban areas to other states.

some kansas counties, especially the metropolitan onces, are showing increases in the inmigration of young people, whereas some rural counties are experiencing increases in the outmigration of young people.

Though the study is incomplete, many migration trends have already been noticed by Flora.

In her study, Flora was not only concerned about the net migration of Kansas and who was involved, but also where the people went and why.

By looking at the local characteristics of the migration trends within Kansas, Flora noticed young people as well as other age groups, seem to migrate to the principal areas of the state with the most linkages instead of areas with the most services.

FLORA FOUND the largest outmigration group leaving Kansas is young people. This group includes both college students and nonstudents.

Between the years 1960 and 1970, approximately 16,000 young Kansans migrated from Kansas. This amount represented 10 per cent of the population who were in the 15 to 19 age group in 1960 and in the 25 to 29 age group in 1970.

"I found that young people basically follow the patterns of other Kansans that leave the state," Flora said. She discovered Kansans in general go to the

South, the West or the Mountain states (especially Colorado).

"After they go to school, our largest loss is to the Pacific states," Flora said. The excitement of the West Coast (particularly California) and economic reasons are two factors she believed caused Kansans to migrate to the West.

She also found the number of college-bound Kansans going to the Pacific states is much greater than the number of Pacific state students coming to Kansas schools. In fact, she determined the loss to exceed 1,000.

BY OBERSVING the trends of migration within the state and from the state, Flora learned a majority of migrating Kansans were female.

"We found that young women migrate more than men," Flora said, "and they (young women) tend to go particularly to urban areas."

According to Flora, young women are migrating in order to obtain broader job and cultural opportunities.

Her study has shown the peak ages of leaving are at high school graduation for women, and college or technical school graduation for men. She also found young people throughout Kansas generally seem to remain through graduation.

The findings of her study show the large percentage of young Kansans leaving the state is "a definite drain on the state's resources." Kansas colleges and universities, however, do not appear to be suffering from the migrations.

FLORA NOTED that in 1970, the number of college students from other states coming to Kansas was greater than the number of young Kansans going to school in other states.

Flora found an enormous number coming from the New England and the Mid-Atlantic regions. For instance, in 1970 there were almost 3,000 students from the Mid-Atlantic region

attending schools in Kansas, and there were around 900 Kansans attending schools in that region.

Of the Kansans that migrate to the East, a large percentage are students.

Because Kansas receives a large amount of non-resident students, Flora finds residency requirements are important in continuing to receive non-residents.

Residency requirements are being debated at several Kansas schools, including K-State, and in her opinion, a new way should be found to finance higher education here. She labels the current financial system for higher education as a "payback view point", in which residents pay cheaper tuitions than non-residents, and she believes in order to become a resident, a person nearly has to "swear" he or she will stay in Kansas.

But she does not believe in making a student prove his or her intentions to remain in the state forever

FLORA BEGAN her study of migration as part of a research group examining the net

> Raoul's Restaurant in Aggieville

Luncheon Special 11:09 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Tues. through Friday \$1.60

New campus SHOP-PING CENTER, Enclosed Mall on pedestrian corridor, one block from Uni. of Nebraska main campus. Student enrollment of 25,000. For information regarding rental space contact Haberlan Associates Architects, 914 Stuart Bldg., Lincoln, Nebr. 402-435-2993.

migration in the North Central states. Of the 12 states in this region, she has been concerned only with North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa and Minnesota.

As director of this laboratory, she worked simultaneously with the K-State Agricultural Experiment Station and the department of sociology and anthropology in her study.

Assisting Flora in the study were her husband, Jan Flora, associate professor of sociology, plus several graduate assistants and undergraduate workers. Most of her information for the study came from the U.S. Bureau of the Census. She also acquired vital statistics from offices in Topeka and Washington, D.C.

Flora is also involved with several other studies. They include such subjects as: declining farms and migration; non-metropolitan industrialization and migration; demography, the study of distribution, density, and vital statistics of populations; women's political participation in non-metropolitan areas; and women of the elite set and their political participation.



Executive predicts big car to live on

KANSAS CITY (AP) — "I don't buy this business of saying the big car is dead," an executive vice president of General Motors said Tuesday.

"The pendulum is swinging back," Oscar Lundin told a luncheon. "I don't see many people selling three'bedroom homes to buy one'bedroom homes to save heat. I'm sure with five or six in the family they are going to want a full-sized car."

The luncheon was a progress report to local civic leaders on two assembly plants and several other installations which General Motors has in the metropolitan area.

The Fairfax Assembly Division, in Kansas City, Kan., makes big Buicks, Oldsmobiles and Pontiacs and has operated only eight days this year. Its 2,200 workers are scheduled to go back in the job next week. Meantime, the Delco-Remy battery plant at Olathe, Kan., is furloughing 130 of its 550 people on Thursday.

Lundin reported that GM is giving dealer discounts in an effort to stimulate the sales of larger cars. But he said it is impossible to predict when the assembly plants will return to full schedules.

impressions unlimited a fine arts gallery

714 N. Manhattan • Manhattan, Kansas 66502

Original Paintings - Graphics - Sculptures Pottery - Jewelry

Featuring works of Barbara Burnett, artist of the month. Personal showing Feb. 28, March 1 and 2.

Gary Dierking Phone 539-1571 Art Durbin

VARGAS - PRESIDENT

Maggie has spent a good deal of her time the past three years involved in Student Government.

Despite the hassles Despite the criticisms Despite countless setbacks.

Why? Either because she enjoys being knocked down or because she sees some potential for a student government, potential which can improve the quality of a university education, and the student's college life.



Paid for by Committee for Maggie Vargas, Bernard Franklin Chairman

If you believe it takes
experience, leadership
qualities, and a sincere
concern for students in order
to effectively guide the
S.G.A., you probably were for us
the first time.

We ask your support again. Vote Vargas the second time around. Vote Vargas. Today.

Consistency provides key

Howe jogs on pro tracks

By MARK PORTELL **Sports Editor**

Jerome Howe, K-State's threetime all-American, has seen both curves of the track now. And having competed against the best, Howe has everything good to say about professional track and field.

As an amateur at K-State, Howe had, and still holds the school record in the mile with a time of 3:59.4, and the three mile with a 13:29.4. He won Indoor mile titles in his freshman and senior years, and ended his collegiate career by placing second in the NCAA 1,500 meters, and winning the AAU 1,500 meters.

NOW COMPETING on the pro circuit, Howe feels that a runner has to train somewhat differently.

"In the pros, you don't tend to reach a peak as soon as you would as an amateur," Howe said. "Consistency is more important, because you're paid the same for -Collegian-

each race." For that reason, Howe said the number of record times will not be as numerous.

Although a professional sport lends to the implication that only the best can compete, Howe doesn't think this altogether true.

"I think pro track is good for anyone who can compete with the top athletes," Howe said. "You don't have to be the best in your field, but if you can show the ITA (International Track Association) you can compete, you can make

Does professional track have a bright future? Will spectators by willing to pay to see a pro track meet? Well, previous meets have

shown they can hold their own, and Howe tends to agree.

"Yes, I think it has a real good future," Howe said. "We got off to somewhat of a slow start, but it's been more solid than other professional sports when they started."

HOWE ADDED that television coverage has been good, in addition to other media, such as Sports Illustrated, which covered the meet Friday in New York. Howe came in last in the mile in that meet, behind Ben Gypcho, Jim Ryun and Sam Bear.

"The public and the athletes are going to have to get used to professional track," Howe said. "They've been used to amateur track for so long."

And apparently, Howe's predictions about the future of professional track are not without merit. Last year's first meet in Pocatello, Idaho, drew 10,480 fans and had a gross gate receipt in excess of \$30,000. Three world indoor records were set in that event.

As far as Howe's future with track is concerned, he is unsure.

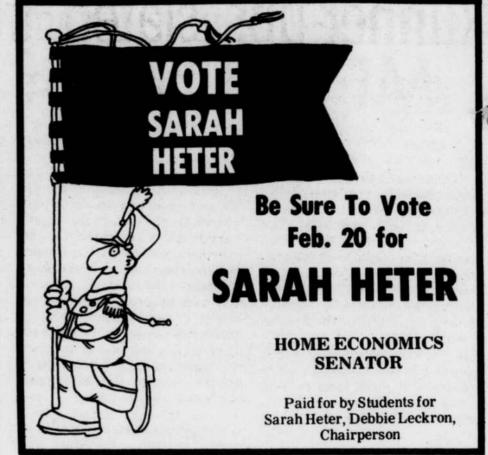
"I haven't decided yet. I'll get my master's at the end of next summer," Howe said. "I'll have to evaluate my running and the ITA at that time. But if I get a good career opportunity I might go with

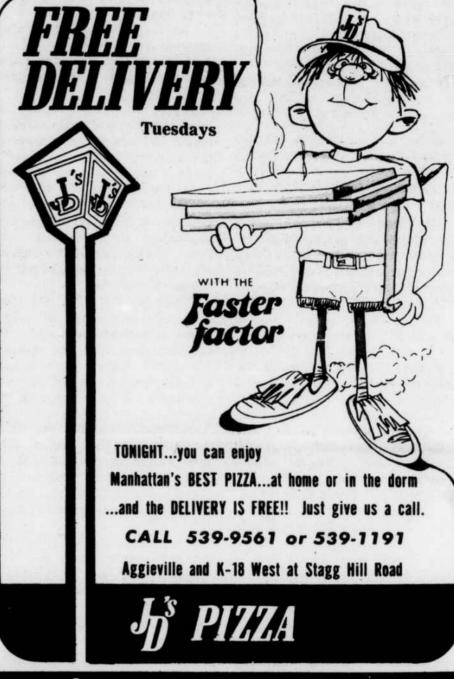


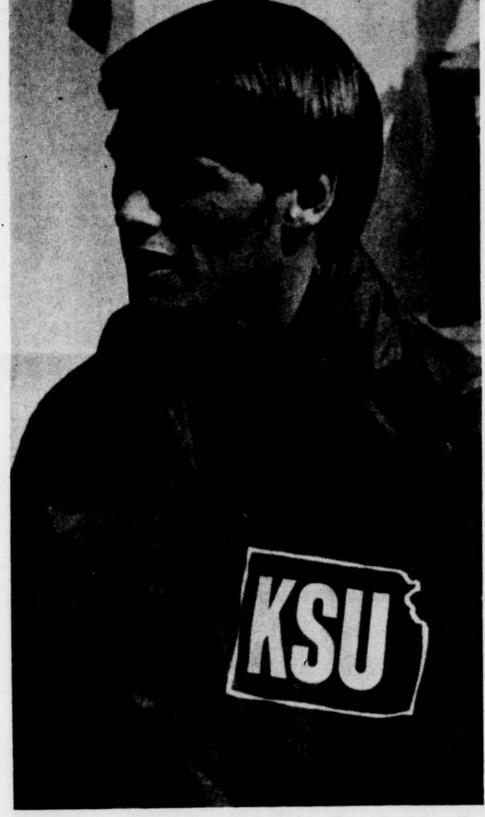
Cavalier Club

Rooms now available for private parties

1122 Moro







WHEW! ... Jerome Howe relaxes after finishing the anchor leg of the distance mediay at the 1972 Drake Relays. K-State set an American record and world's best with a 9:31.8.

Weiskopf eyes tourneys for upcoming pro tour

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) - Tom Weiskopf has some bad news for the rest of pro golf's tourists - he's looking for improvement in

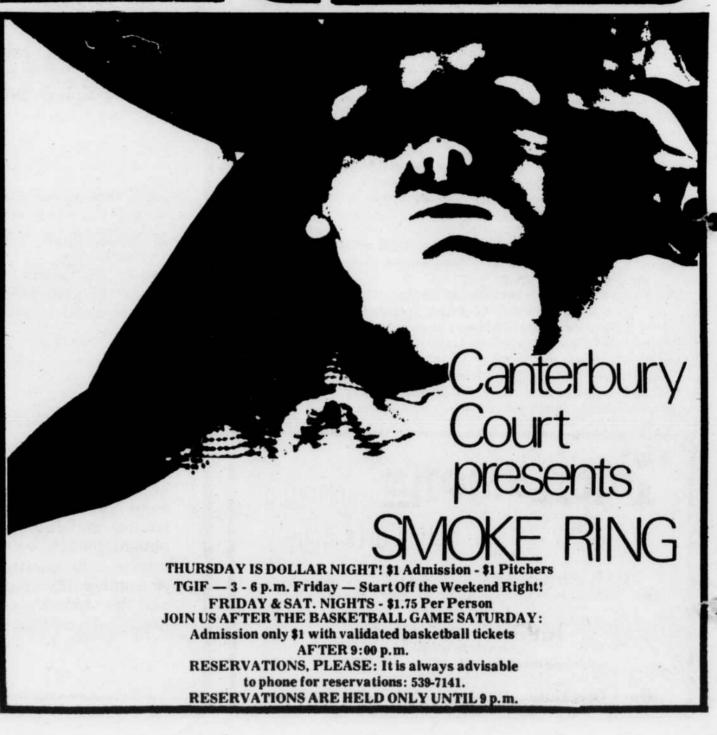
"That doesn't mean I'm going to win six or seven tournaments," said the big guy with the picture swing who suddenly achieved his lateblooming potential last season and, almost overnight, became one of the game's top stars.

"it's so hard to win a tournament now," he said. "We've got so many guys out here now who play so well that it's awful, awful hard to win a tournament, any tournament."

Weiskopf, however, found the key to victory last season at the age of 30

and in his 10th year on the pro tour.

He won seven titles in four countries - including the British and Canadian Opens — and didn't finish lower than sixth for half the year. He collected almost \$350,000 in total winnings. Only Jack Nicklaus matched his victory total and no one came close to his total money accumulation.



Runner-ups slated in tourney

K-State's basketball team will get more than the usual two competition this year.

In addition to the traditional NCAA and NIT competition, the first annual Collegiate Commissioners Association (CCA) basketball tournament will make its debut in St. Louis, March 14-18.

The tourney is for second place teams of nine major conferences. The nine leagues that have promised to send their runner-ups to the new tournament are the Big Eight, Big Ten, Mid-American, Missouri Valley, Pacific-Eight, Southwester, Southern, Southwest, and Western Athletic.

IN ADDITION, the Eastern College Athletic Conference, which is a non-playing league, will advise the CCA of any of its members which want to be considered.

But the tournament is only an eight team single elimination affair, so a committee of three, commissioners Chuck Neinas (Big Eight), Stan Bates (Western Athletic), and Fred Jacoby (Mid-American), will select the eight teams that will compete.

The purposes of the tournament are to recognize the importance of conference membership and to promote basketball as played in the major conferences.

The commitment to become involved was approved by the basketball coaches, athletic directors, and either the faculty representatives or presidents of the institutions in the participating conferences.

"This tournament will give prime consideration to the athletes and coaches," Neinas said. "Nothing will sell the tournament more than making it an enjoyable experience for those involved."

THE SELECTION of teams will begin in late February, but the final field may not be determined until some conference titles are decided.

The first round doubleheaders will be played March 14-15. Semi-finals are March 17, and the championship is March 18. There will be no third place game.

Site of the tournament is the Arena, where the 1973 NCAA finals were played.

The addition of this tournament gives three Big Eight teams a chance of post season play. At this point the most likely are Kansas State, Kansas, and Oklahoma.

Some of the other possible contenders in the CCA tourney include Indiana, Purdue, Pittsburgh, Lousiville, Southern California, UCLA, Vanderbilt, Arizona State, and Texas Tech.

IM b-ballers fight for league crowns

The 262 intramural basketball teams have just about reached the halfway point in the season. It would be impossible to print all of the league standings and team records. Actually, it was almost impossible to print all the league leaders, nevertheless, the list is as follows.

Fraternity division pace setters are Phi Kappa Theta, 4-0; Alpha Kappa Lambda, 4-0; Delta Tau Delta, 4-0; and Delta Upsilon, 4-0. Residence hall leaders are Marlatt 1 and 3, 2-0; Moore 2 and 6, 3-

0; Haymaker 9, 2-0; Haymaker 6, 3-0.
CIRCUIT LEADERS in the independent division are almost as numerous as all the fraternity's teams cobined. The Weinners and the Wornout Tennis Club are tied at 3-0; The Flippers and the Druids, tied at 3-0; as are Mel's Angels and the Hogs, 3-0; Eight Dwards, 3-0; Greenwoods, 3-0; Gunners, 3-0; and the Dead, 4-0.

The list continues: Cannonballers, 3-0; Canterbury Court Mag., 3-0; Pistoleros, 3-0; SBG, 3-0; Hightonps, 3-0; Call Boys, 3-0; Also Rans, 3-0; SBS, 3-0; AVMA 76ers, 3-0; and Freshman Vets, 2-0.

And continues: RAR, 3-0; AVMA, 3-0; Phelta Thi, 3-0; Stuttgart Starlings, 3-0; Booby Traps, 3-0; Wino Radio, 3-0, Pepi, 2-0; and AFROTC and Poopchuters are tied at 2-0.

The Biology and Military Science teams are leading the rest of the pack in the faculty league with 3-0 records.

The Women's division league leaders are Putman 1 and 2, 3-0; Netters, 3-0; Un-Team, 3-0; Tuttle Creek Play Girls, 3-0; Smurthwaite, 4-0, and Ford 1 and 4, 4-0.

Co-rec loop pacesetters include AVMA, 5-0; Haymaker 4 and 6 is tied with Moore or Less Staff, 4-0.

Rec Service scoreboard

The recreational services office announced a deadline of 5 p.m. today for the following sports:

Men's, women's, faculty and corec handball, racketball, horseshoes and tennis doubles.

This deadline will also be in effect for men's, women's, faculty and co-rec (doubles only) table tennis singles and doubles.

Deadlines for three on three basketball for men, women and faculty are also tonight at 5.

All sports are scheduled to begin Feb. 27, except three on three basketball, which will start after intramural basketball season ends or after spring break.

Matmen migrate southward for three league warmups

Cat wrestlers travel south this week to take on Fort Hays State today at Hays, Central State at Edmond, Okla., Thursday, and Oklahoma in Norman, Saturday.

The three matches are the grapplers' final bouts before the Big Eight championships, March 1-2.

"Big Eight tournament preparations will be foremost on our minds," coach Fred Fozzard said, "and the Central State and Oklahoma matches should offer us some good wrestling. Central State is number one in the NAIA rankings . . . and of course, Oklahoma is tough as always."

The Cat lineup for the trip will include Roger

Fisher (18-1) or Art Alexander (1-3) at 118; Terry Farley (4-5), 126; Dan Ruda (7-12), 134; Wayne Jackson (20-2-1), 142; Paul Nelson (11-12), 150; Curt Hightower (0-0) or John Kadel (7-3), 158; Kadel or Dick Cramer (14-8), 167; Cramer or Phil Donley (7-10), 177; Rich Taylor (5-8), 190; and Wayne Soofter (4-4), heavyweight.

Cats' dual record stands 6-5, after losing their last two matches to Missouri and Southern Illinois-Carbondale.

K-State victories include Nebraska, Moorhead State, Central Missouri State, S.I.U. of Edwardsville, Drake, and Wayne State.

Announcing:

A second try for senatorial candidates to blow their horns.

Yes folks we all get a second try. The first elections were invalid and we get to go through the excitement of election day again. We've added new fault-proof techniques and easier voting techniques. Don't miss this one chance in a lifetime, legally voting twice for the same election!

Once upon a time there was

a war. . .

The war is gone but the memories linger on. If you are a Viet Nam veteran encountering problems or conflicts because of your experiences in Viet Nam or problems in trying to adjust to civilian life, let's get together and see if we can work things out. We are forming a Viet Nam veterans' rap group; for further information call Richard at 539-0427. Do it.

Sp / 4 Richard Ives (AUS ret.)
David Fly, Episcopalian Campus Minister

Attention: FACULTY

Don't Rush Your Lunch



LUNCH AT BOCKERS II

Relax and enjoy your lunch for a change. Conduct your meeting or social hour at the noon hour in the relaxing atmosphere of Bockers II Club Dining room.

Bockers II at the Ramada Inn

Also providing private VIP Room for meeting sessions



from \$100.00

down payment to suit your budget . . . the balance in weekly or monthly payments.



Reed & Elliott, jewelers



Diamond Specialists
Wareham Theatre Bldg. 776-6001

entertainment / on stage

Players unleash show

The K-State Players will be at it again beginning tonight with their production of "Marat-Sade," a drama set shortly after the French Revolution. The story is about inmates of an insane asylum.

Designed as a play within a play, the plot concerns asylum inmates who act out a play based on the French Revolution for therapy. The inmates select the infamous Marquis de Sade as their director.

"The setting and principal characters are historically accurate," explains Peter Mann, assistant professor of speech and director of "Marat-Sade."

Marat was a leader of the French Revolution, and Sade was confined to a mental institution where he wrote and produced plays for fashionable audiences. Both Marat and Sade were rebels, but their ideas of what constituted rebellion differed. Sade was a peculiar individualist, and Marat was a voice of political and social upheaval. In the play, this clash of their ideas serves as background to the French Revolution later evolving into a view of personal revolution.

THOUGH A SERIOUS drama, "Marat-Sade" also includes music, dancing and singing. In addition to a quartet of clownish singers and dancers, the roles of the 32-member cast combine a number of different theatrical styles including elements of Greek chorus, vaudeville and theater of the absurd.

The stage setting for this production is unique from other plays performed by the players because the stage crew has incorporated the actual structure of the Purple Masque Theatre into the set design.

Written by German playwright Peter Weiss, the production is a joint effort by the Players and the speech department. "Marat-Sade" was first produced in Germany in 1964. In 1965, the play opened on Broadway.

"Marat-Sade" will be presented tonight through Sunday in the Purple Masque Theatre (Gate II of the east stands in the old stadium) at 8 p.m. A Saturday matinee will also be presented Feb. 23 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the speech department office, or at the Purple Masque before each performance. Student tickets are 75 cents.

Residents talk of tensions

The community of Manhattan has racial tensions and discrimination. It may not be immediately evident, but it does exist.

That opinion came to the surface last fall when fighting broke out at Manhattan High School. It was the topic of discussion Monday night at a public forum on "What are Various Groups doing to Better Race Relations in Manhattan?" Approximately 50 persons attended the meeting.

The fights at Manhattan High were not actually racial in nature, noted a high school student at the meeting. But because the fighting was between black and white students, the public took a racist attitude about the whole affair.

OTHER PARTICIPANTS in the discussion noted the fight at the high school is only a symptom of the basic underlying causes. The real problem lies in the attitude of the parents involved, they said.

The majority of Manhattan residents are not aware of racial tension because they do not come in contact with blacks, one citizen said.

Tom Moore, a respresentative from the Kansas

Commission on Civil Rights, noted that the unemployment rate for blacks is twice that of whites. He cited instances where blacks were discriminated against in employment opportunities.

And Larry Nickelson, representative of the Human Relations Board, said the problem is escalating.

"ONLY TWO per cent of the population of Manhattan is black," he noted. "If the percentage were larger, the problem would be worse.

"Discrimination needs to be stopped before someone gets hurt."

Participants at the meeting then discussed equal

opportunity in job hiring.

"The area of employment is the first place to start," noted one citizen. "It's dollars and cents that rule the world."

Another citizen took different view.

"But then if an employer just hires a black to have a minority member on his payroll without regard to his ability to do the job, then this is not good either," be said.

Hearst delivers—and waits

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP) — Patricia Hearst's parents asked her kidnapers Tuesday to make the ultimate "gesture of sincerity" in return for their \$2-million pledge to feed the poor: free their daughter today, her 20th birthday.

Newspaper executive Randolph Hearst appeared in front of his Hillsborough mansion to say again that the \$2-million "is not ransom," but an indication of his good faith to the Symbionese Liberation Army, which claims to have kidnaped his daughter.

"I expect them to make a gesture of sincerity

Liberation differs for black women

Black liberation ideas don't mix with white liberation ideas.

During an interpersonal panel discussion Tuesday night in the Union Little Theatre, these ideas were discussed as part of Black Awareness Week.

"Black women are already liberated, they are trying to show people where she is, and where she is going," Winnona Dancy, panel member said.

Joyce Smith, another panel member, added that black women don't follow the white women's concept of liberation.

"White women want to compete with the white male by joining the service and other things, now the system is all messed up," Smith said.

OPINIONS of black liberation were mixed.

If black women were liberated, she would be able to help her man; the relationship would be open," Veronica Tait, another panel member, said. "Black women aren't really liberated. She is economically ahead of the black man. She finds better jobs and is able to con her bosses into a raise."

"Black females are more liberated than white females; she had to struggle, find means and ways to bring food. The white woman is provided, her husband or boyfriend can bring her things," Tait continued.

One audience member stated that white women were in a small major minority in self captivity. She's not liberated, she's perpetuated in her own situation.

themselves and naturally in my position and Mrs. Hearst's position, the gesture they could make would be the release of our daughter," said the newspaper executive.

"But this \$2 million is not ransom."

HEARST SAID he would offer details of his food distribution plan soon.

California Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger said Tuesday he would not prosecute anyone who accepted the food. He also suggested the Red Cross and Salvation Army as possible charitable organizations that might handle the distribution.

Hearst had said over the weekend there were legal problems to be worked out in connection with the food distribution plan. He said, for example, persons accepting the food might be violating the laws by taking part in extortion activities.

Hearst said he was convinced his daughter, kidnaped Feb. 4, is alive and expressed hope she eventually would be freed by the Symbionese Liberation Army, which claims to be holding her as a "prisoner of war."

THE MONEY was available Tuesday — the deadline set by the kidnapers for a response to their demands — but Hearst continued searching for a suitable organization to handle the food distribution program.

Food industry officials said \$2 million would provide enough food to stock 34 supermarkets.

Hearst said the \$2 million would go to a "taxexempt charitable organization" approved by the California attorney general as a first step to negotiating his daughter's freedom.

Hearst said it would be up to the foundation that accepts the program to determine who gets the food.
"I want to emphasize that this is not a ransom but

a gesture of good faith on their part," Hearst said Monday night.

In a second gesture of "good faith," the gray-

In a second gesture of "good faith," the grayhaired president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner asked noted San Francisco attorney William Coblentz to ensure that two SLA members facing murder charges get a fair trial.

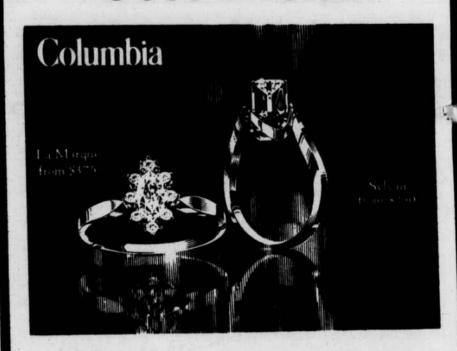
Coblentz, who serves on the University of California board of regents with Hearst's wife, Catherine, said he would not be counsel for Russell Little, and Joseph Remiro, but would act as a "kind of ombudsman" in the case.

STEVE LARKIN

For Arts and Sciences
SENATOR

Pd. for by Students for Steve Larkin Pam Lipke, Chairwoman

Our diamonds are a ring finger's best friend.



GERALD'S JEWELERS

419 Poynt

The Friendly Store with the Sliding Door



You Are
Cordially Invited
To Attend
The Bridal Fair
Our Most Important
Spring Showing
Featuring
America's and Europe's
Finest Table Top Designs

Sunday, February 24

1-4 p.m.

K-State Union Ballroom



DOWNTOWN PHONE 776-9067 AGGIEVILLE PHONE 539-1891

FINE CHINA

CRYSTAL

LINENS

CASUAL DINNERWARE
GLASSWARE
STAINLESS STEEL
ACCESSORIES

City bus rerouting includes campus

Collegian Reporter

Backers of the troubled Manhattan bus system began Tuesday to revive the service by rerouting the three-day-a-week operation.

The new routing of the Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday bus system will continue for 90 days, Robert Lister, City planning director said. This is the length of time Downtown Manhattan Incorporated has agreed to continue their support before reassessing the busing situation.

The Manhattan city bus costs \$300 a week to operate. Fortyone per cent of the busing system's funds come from the city, 39 per cent from Downtown Manhattan Incorporated. Only 20 per cent of the buses' funds is collected from fares.

IN THE NEW system, Northview residential area will no longer receive service and the campus area will be provided with a stop.

"There doesn't seem to be any ridership whatsoever from that area," Lister said in regard to the discontinuing of bus service to Northview.

Under the new routing the bus will travel north on 11th Street turning west onto Bertrand. Then it will proceed to the campus.

While on campus the bus will pass by the Derby complex before continuing along the route.

THE SERVICE will continue to operate on an hourly schedule from 9:45 a.m. to 6:45 p.m. on Tuesdays and Saturdays and on Thursdays from 9:45 in the morning until 8:45 in the evening.

Several months ago a free bus service was offered by the downtown businesses on Thursday evenings to enable people to take advantage of extended business hours. Now the fare for Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays is 25 cents.

"We are not sure what would happen," city planner Duane McKinney said concerning the future of a city bus service.

If Downtown Manhattan Incorporated assesses the service is not needed, support will be discontinued after 90 days. Then the city commission would decide the fate of the struggling bus service, McKinney

"Saturday has been the best riding day in comparison to Tuesday and Thursday," he said, and the peak riding times are between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. and between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m.

SINCE USAGE of the bus service is high only at certain times of the day, a mini bus service might be utilized to ease some of the problems,

A mini bus might be used during the day when fewer people ride. Lincoln, Nebraska has developed a series of mini bus routes and many other cities use van-style buses to supplement or replace larger buses.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

DOWN

estuary

1. Amazon

2. Moham-

medan

priest

4. Bombards

3. Rodent

5. Flower

6. French

coin

9. Rant

19. Note in

10. The

Average time of solution: 26 min.

TAPS APE STAR
EMULATES TARE
MANIFEST REND
PAS REELED
EAVOR LARA
ORAN MANIKIN
BAN RANGE DOC
MELANGE SERA
ENTE AHEAD
POTATO ARA
OPEN MANIFOLD
NILE ALSATIAN
DEER NEA SLIT

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

13

7. Require

8. Cowardly

sweetsop

the scale

47. Worker

bee

51. French

52. Resin

55. Man

56. Wrath

57. English

58. Caliber

name

59. Dance

60. Pen

actor-

manager

author

54. Protuber-

Genesis

ance

ACROSS

1. Spots on

cards

pieces

broken

8. Rough,

cliff

12. Oriental

nurse

14. Assess

15. Contest

16. Regret

18. Italian

20. Strip

22. Loiters

25. Minor

24. Compass

reading

prophet

28. Flowering

shrub

33. Baronet's

article

title

34. French

35. Harem

40. Desk

12

58

room

36. Furnishes

39. Merganser

basket

43. Hammer-

heads

41. Plague

17. The birds

port

13. Honor card

5. Chess

21. Miss

Claire

23. Drowse

26. Russian

nity

27. Spanish

30. Portu-

gold 29. Perfumes

guese title 31. Nether-

commune

lands

32. Inexperi-

for one

42. Chemical

symbol

44. Vagabond

37. Manly

38. India,

39. Dwarfs

43. Thick

slice

45. Biblical

46. Under-

49. British

50. Marsh

grass 53. Macaw

48. East

name

garment

African

hartebeest

statesman

32

50

57

60

commu-

25. Viper

Collegian Classifieds

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

FOR SALE

BUY — SELL — Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (80ff)

ALL SIZES, all colors men's swim suits. Low, low price. 10 per cent off all sales to KSU faculty, staff, and students. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83tf)

PACKING GEAR — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear, includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83tf)

1973-74 STUDENT Directories. 25 cents to students, others \$1.00. We will mail you one for \$1.50. (95-104)

LOCATION, LOCATION, location. This one year old 12-unit apartment house is one-half block from campus, 100 per cent occupied, low down payment, balance on contract, professional management available. Ralph Grunz, Realtor, 537-2151. (96-110)

BLUE DENIUM JEANS

Baggy - cuffed - \$12

LUCILLE'S - WESTLOOP

SCIENTIFIC MINI calculator: logarithmic function, trigonometric function, power key, square root, pi, with memory and other features. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (98tf)

1968 COUGAR, super condition, AC, PS, low mileage, 302. 539-5121. (99-103)

MOVING SALE. Spacious, 12x50 Champion, furnished, air, carpet, washer, dryer, large bedrooms, nice bath, on pleasant corner lot. Price never lower. 776-7179. (99-103)

1972 LEMANS GT, air, steering, 21,000 miles, orange, white interior. Make offer. 537-7831. (99-103)

1966 PONTIAC Lemans convertible, new tires, brakes and shocks, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, lifetime battery. Call after 5:30 p.m., 539-4849. (101-105)

STEREO EQUIPMENT Save 20 - 60 percent on all Major Brands.

Call Campus Representative for further information. Rich 539-7658

REEL TO reel and 8-track stereo recorder and 14 reels. Two electrostatic speakers Craig 8-track car stereo. Make offer. 537-7539. (101-103)

GETTING MARRIED? Cozy, 10x45 Star, 2 bedroom, furnished, washer, AC, skirted one block from campus. 314 N. Campus Cts., 539-1548 after 5:00 p.m. (101-105)

1971 COMMODORE, 14x64, 3 bedroom, front kitchen, utility room with washer-dryer, central air, skirting, 10x10 shed, \$6,000.00. 539-7766. (102-106)

1968 FORD Van, good condition, asking \$1,100.00, will negotiate price. Must sell. 1004 Moro, 539-3207. (102-104)

ALLIED, MODEL 395, stereo receiver, two years old, \$260.00 or make offer. Arnie, 537-

2658. (102-104) SONY TC-252 reel to reel stereo tape recorder. Mikes, speakers, and headphones included. Excellent condition. 539-4548. (102-106)

February Clearance Sale 25-75 percent off

Coats, pants, sweaters

Ladies sportswear, etc.

Lucille's West Loop

Open Nites Til 9 Sundays 11-6

1971 PINTO, extra low mileage, good con-dition, Michelin radials with 35,000 more miles on warranty. Call 539-9044. (103-105)

NEW AND used 14 ft. Sunfish, excellent condition, and other saliboats — beat the fuel shortage! Saliboat specialists, call 539.

FENDER BANDMASTER amplifier and speakers, \$175.00 or best offer. Call Dan Paulsen, 539-2321. (103-105)

1964 CHEVY Impala, Super Sport, 4 speed, bucket seats, console, runs great, \$395.00. Contact Mark at 1840 Claflin, 539-2557. (103-

1946 KNUCKLE Head Harley Chopper, 74 cid., \$400.00, paint job, all parts new, immaculate, street and snow. Gary Nelson, 539-2396. (103-105)

SONY STR-6036 stereo receiver, Dokorder 7060 reel to reel tape deck, and Concord DBA-10 outboard Dolby noise reduction unit. 532-3603. (103-105)

1969, TWO bedroom, Buddy mobile home. Air conditioned and kitchen utilities, good location. Call 776-5873, evenings. (103-107)

BEAUTIFUL HANDMADE cedar chests Perfect graduation present or hope chest.
Call Beth, 539-3575, or leave number and will call you. (103-105)

SERVICES

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggleville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539

MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anyplace in the nation, call Grunz Realty, 537-2151. (80tf)

MEN'S HAIRSTYLING ROOM

No appointment necessary

LUCILLE'S - WESTLOOP

COMPUTERIZED TYPING service: Term papers, theses, resumes, dissertations, specialized letters. Original error free papers service, right and left hand margins justified, fast duplicating and printing. For any typing or printing, call Manhattan Typewriter, 776-4783. (100-119)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76tf)

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

539-2951

One or two bedroom apartments available for summer or fall

Early sign-ups are assigned choice locations

FREE SHUTTLE BUS TO CAMPUS

TRAILER, TWO bedroom, furnished, near river, March-September, 475.00. 539-7069. (103-105)

CALL CELESTE Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, Spring 1974-75

We are now issuing Firm Contracts For apartments in all Wildcat Inns for Summer, and Fall-1974, and Spring-1975.

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

HELP WANTED

KEY PUNCH operator for research project. Work own schedule. Experience not necessary, must be work-study eligible. Apply Wa 331-E, afternoons. (99-103)

APPLICATIONS ARE being taken for a part-time, work-study secretary to work in the S.G.A. office. Applicant must have general office experience, must be a good typist, have had some telephone-receptionist experience, and be adept at working with students. Apply by 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, February 20, in the S.G.A. office. S.G.A. is an equal opportunity employer. (990) (99-103)

STUDENTS PART time, salary plus commission. Call anytime or come in for interview Tuesday and Thursday, 12:30-5:30 p.m., 1600 Houston, 537-0366. (101-103)

SECRETARY FOR Band Office, Dept. of Music. Must be accurate typist. Preference given to work-study. Apply at Trailer B or call 532-6897. (102-104)

MALE AND female subjects needed by the Institute for Environmental Research, ages 17 through 24, for air conditioning studies, \$3.00 cash for one hour study. See Mr. Corn, Room 201. No phone calls please. (102-103)

ENGLISH GRAD student to edit paper. Details, phone 776-6908. (103-107)

FULL OR part time counter-cashier position in new restaurant endeavor. Call 539-2064, ask for Dan. (103-105)

ATTENTION

ATTENTION AG. students: Continued support is needed for Wednesday's election. Vote Lonnie Nichols for Ag. Student Senate. (102-103)

Women's Self Defense Tues., Thurs., & Fri.

8 - 9 p.m. Blanches Exertorium 1115 Moro 539-3691

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly \$4.98, now only \$1.00. \$4.96 to \$5.98 shirts, two for \$5.00, Campus and Lee brand. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83ff)

AG. STUDENTS: I appreciated your support in the first election and now I need it again. If you missed it the first time, you have another chance to express your concern. You and your friends vote for Hal Luthi for senator February 20. (102-103)

This Wed. & Every Wed. Nickel Beer at

THE BROWN BOTTLE

featuring **Exotic Dancers Topless Dancers Topless Waitresses** Introducing The Red-Eye

For Party Rates 776-4808

301 S. 4th

DON'T GET down on SGA - yote Wednesday in the second election. Vote Daryl Heasty for Ag. Senate. (102-103)

GO TO HADES hottest new place in town.

Featuring Red Devil Drink TGIF - 75c pitchers monthly foosball tournaments hard and soft tables.

13 oz. stiens 25c

Bud on Tap

616 N. 12th VOTE FOR the person — not the poster. Re-elect Carol Laakso for Arts and Sciences Senator. Your vote is needed again. Questions, 537-9764. (102-103)

NOTICES

BLUE KEY senior men's honorary ap-plications available in Anderson 104-A (101-105)

GAY AWARENESS rap group, February 21, 1974, 7:00 p.m., 615 Fairchild Terrace. If genuinely interested, please come. (102-104)

KARATE

7:30-9:30 Mon, Wed, & Fri Ju-Jitsu 7:30-9:30 Tues. & Thurs. **Adult Ballet** 6-7 p.m. Tues & Thurs **Exercise Classes** 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon, Thurs., Fri

BLANCHE'S EXERTORIUM 539-3691

1115 Moro

TRYING IS a good sensible way of learning. Try Khayam sandwiches today. You will be glad. Khayam, 108 S. 4th. (102-117)

KHAYAM, 108 S. 4th, announcing grand opening for breakfast addition. You'll pay only 50 per cent of regular price on grand

ning week, starting Monday, 18th, 7:00-11:00 a.m. (102-105)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE OR two females to share Wildcat Creek two bedroom apartment. Call B.J. or Vickie after 5:00 p.m., 537-9316. (100-104)

LOST

REWARD: SWITCHBLADE type knife with orange sides. Lost on campus . . . large reward. Important that it's found. Please call Dave, 539-4212. (102-106)

WANTED

NEED TWO reserved seat tickets for K-State Nebraska game on March 2. Will pay \$10.00 apiece. Call 537-0135. (99-103)

SIX STUDENT tickets to Oklahoma game Saturday, February 23rd. Call 537-0986 or 539-7974. (99-104)

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Ken Long, 539-7441. (99tf)

NEED FIVE student tickets for K-State vs. O.U. basketball game on Saturday, February 23. Will pay substantial price. Call Tim or leave message at 537-7187. (99-

GOOD RESPONSE to the second-try election is needed! Maybe it will work this time. I need continued support and all votes will be appreciated. Lonnie Nichols, candidate for Ag. Student Senate. (102-103)

URGENTLY NEED three student (or even reserved) tickets to KSU vs. OU game this Saturday, February 23. Will pay substantial price. Call Tim at 537-7187 or 537-9036, or leave message. (103-105)

USED 3-SPEED girl's bicycle. Call 537-1105. (103-105)

TWO STUDENT tickets to K-State-Oklahoma game. Call Max at 776-4277 after 6:00 p.m. (103)

PERSONAL

CAROL LAAKSO for Arts and Sciences Senator. Let's make it count this time! (102-

I LOVE getting mail from a Lambda Chi but would rather have the real thing! See you this weekend! Blueberry. (103)

FOUND

LADIES WRIST watch. Call 539-8851 to identify. Found on campus. (103)

16 15 20 21 18 23 24 22 28 25 26 27 34 35 33 41 40 48 49 43 44 52 153

59

Reconstruction penalizes blackman

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third installment of a five part series on black history, run in conjunction with Black Awareness Week.

By BERNARD FRANKLIN

1850, the question of slavery was at hand. White people who spoke kindly of black slaves were beaten and driven out of town. Hundreds of Negroes were killed by roaming white bands, and all Northerners became suspect. The conflict spread into every social institution. Not even the gospel of Christ was able to heal the breach. Thus, about 13 years before the Covol War, the Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian churches split into two groups, North and South, over the question of the black slave. It was all in the cards - "a house divided against itself cannot stand."

The dispute grew and became grimly wicked. Soon it reached a point where war was inevitable.

THE WAR was on, much to the pleasure of black abolitionist Frederick Douglass who greeted the advent of war clouds with a wise nod and a hint of jubilation.

A long bloody war was fought with more than 38,000 black soldiers losing their lives. Shortly before the war climaxed at Appomattox on April 9, 1865, Lincoln saw the need for a change in his administration's policy regarding slavery. He had "come to the conclusion that it was a military necessity . . . for the salvation of the nation, that he must free the slaves. . ."

America, under somewhat confused motivations, was forced into a war where the end results were of cardinal importance.

A piece of paper, inscribed the Emancipation Proclamation, along with Lincoln set free some four million slaves, practically all of them illiterate. They were homeless, landless, skilless and through no fault of their own completely unprepared to accept the responsibilities of an economically complex society.

The abolitionist won the war but lost the peace. Soon the stage was set for the institution of segregation — perhaps the more frustrating segment of the black struggle.

By 1866 the South was well on its way to self-rule, with the Negroes under "control." Negroes were intimidated on the streets, forced to work under threat of penalties and fines; they were arrested for such crimes as "seditious speeches" and "uppity behavior," thousands were jailed for violating the curfew and possessing firearms. There was total denial of Negro suffrage in the South, and many Negroes believed they were drifting back into slavery.

THE REPUBLICAN-controlled Congress of 1865, with encouragement from the Abolitionists, decided to make Southern reconstruction a legislative rather than an administrative function, by passing two major "Negro" bills. One bill made the Freedmen's Bureau and the second gave the Negro full civil rights. President Andrew Johnson vetoed both bills and

objected to the proposed 14th Amendment, which would abolish slavery. Congress overrode the veto and passed the 14th Amendment. The South, with Johnson's help, rejected the amendment and enforced the infamous Black Codes — a series of laws which reduced the Negro to a free slave - and signified their intransigence by public disorder. Congress struck back by enacting the laws that undergirded what historians now call "Radical Reconstruction" - which ultimately was no state would be readmitted until it accepted the

14th Amendment.

The plight of the Negro was relieved to an extent by this action. The Freedman's Bureau gave aid to Negroes by furnishing medical supplies, establishing schools and organizing freedmen's courts and arbitration boards.

The bill giving the Negroes civil rights appeared to cause considerable change. Negroes went on to play important roles in state and national legislatures, but at no time did any state fall under Negro rule. Some Negro legislators served with distinction—particularly in the United States Senate—while others joined with white legislators and wallowed in graft. But this would not last.

DESPITE the presence of federal troops and humanitarian laws passed by the several state conventions, the white hardcore South never gave up. Bands of hooded white men -Hayhawkers, Black Horse Calverymen, the Ku Klux Klan roamed the South at night terrorizing the Negroes and white Northerners. Distinguished members of the Confederacy were pardoned, and one-by-one they returned home and assumed positions of power. Their strength was best evident in the growing ranks of the Democratic Party.

By 1870 Virginia and North Carolina fell into the Democratic column. Frightened, Negroes stayed away from the polls in droves, and the South's one-party system began to take form. Furthermore, the United States Supreme Court ruled that the 15th Amendment, ratified in March, 1870, did not give Negroes the right to vote, that it only provided that they should not be discriminated against at the polls. This, of course, gave support to the white night riders then terrorizing the South.

Within courthouses, all across the South, the real subjugation of the Negro was taking place. The legal brains of the South drafted laws that disenfranchised Negroes, which allowed equally ignorant white people to vote, at the same time, not contravene the 15th Amendment to the Constitution. Bands of blood thirsty "preservers of our way of life" continued to roam the land terrorizing thousands and killing hundreds of Negroes.

The entire South followed the same pattern. The result was the maze of voting laws, literacy tests, and poll taxes.

Meanwhile — Reconstruction lasted the better part of twenty

years — scores of educated Negroes had survived the treacherous hardships that came out of Freedmen's schools. Booker T. Washington had founded Tuskegee in 1881 and W.E.B. Du Bois had graduated from Harvard and was on the faculty of Atlanta University. But they too were caught in the web, for vengeful white Southerners were determined to subjugate all Negroes regardless of their accomplishments.

THE TOTAL humiliation of the Negro was under way. Tennessee led by passing the first Jim Crow law. All over the South the "white" and "colored" signs went up. Trains, buses, barbershops, schools and all other public places were segregated by law.

Then, in 1896, the United States Supreme Court rendered the nowfamous Plessy vs. Ferguson decision, which set forth the doctrine of "separate but equal." Segregation thus became an American institution, a way of life bedded in the law of the land, an invisible slavery system. But if "separate but equal" was the law, "separate and unequal" was the practice, proving injustice is the Siamese twin of inequality.

Series cites Kansas land

Two major problems in changing patterns of Kansas land use will be discussed at the third program in a 12-part series on "Preserving a Sense of Community." The program entitled "Changing Patterns of Land Use in Kansas" will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Manhattan Public Library.

Guest speaker for the program will be Scott Shelley of the political science department at Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia. Shelley will focus on the loss of population and attempts to keep and attract people to Kansas.

Also appearing on the panel will be Bryon Wood, assistant director of the Kansas Department of Economic Development and Homer Socolofsky, professor of history at K-State.

The forum series is open to the public.

For Fall 1974 Physical Exam Schedule

Last Name To Student Health

A - B Feb. 25 - March 1
C - D March 4 - 8
E - G March 18 - 24
H - I March 25 - 29
J - L April 1 - 5
M April 8 - 12
N - R April 15 - 19

S April 22 - 26 T - Z April 29 - May 3

The Negro masses were trapped in this separate hell. White supremacy was enacted into law during the last two decades of the 19th Century; it became a funtioning reality in the first two decades of the 20th Century as the Negro masses, the leaders at their head, became a tribe. Being segregated and humiliated was their lot; the clear determination to make them the whiteman's servant rather than his brother rendered every Negro father a weakling before his son, and a limp reed in the eyesight of his wife; they accepted it and within the confines of this misery they set about creating a way of life.

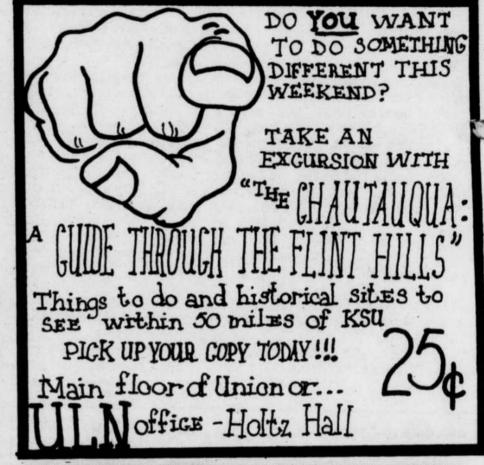
Andre' Kole is Coming!

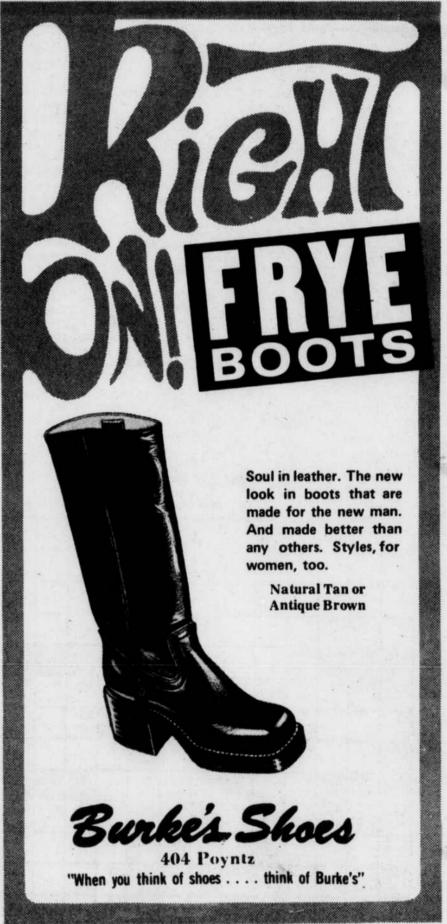
Countryside Mobile Homes

Space plus economy in a 14 x 65 Atlantic on display now

COUNTRYSIDE Of Manhattan

.2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-3431







DICK WORKS Arts & Sciences Senator

Paid for by Students for Dick Works Cindy Murrill, Chairwoman.

KANS. 66612

Voters mark ballots for Edelman

A student election that ran low on controversy as well as voter turnout plodded to a halt last night as Mark Edelman nosed out Maggie Vargas for student body president.

Of 2,134 votes cast, Edelman pulled in 1,071 of the ballots just .1 per cent over the 50 per cent simple-majority demarcation. Vargas received 1,037 votes, 48.5 per cent of the balloting.

Both candidates had been forced into a runoff bout last Wednesday when a similar, low voter turnout and six presidential contenders on the ballot prevented any of the candidates from receiving a majority.

"I'M JUST ON cloud nine," Edelman said last night, moments after receiving the news of his election. He said due to tests in the next few days he would not be able to even think about his office until Friday, but added he would be prepared to make some statements today.

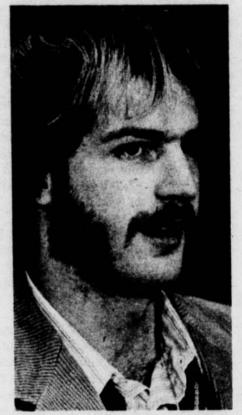
"I just hope I can start to become an effective leader and start working

with the new student senators right away," Edelman said. Vargas was short on words when asked for reactions last night."I'm

kind of speechless," she said. "What do you say when you lose?" The first serious female presidential candidate in recent K-State history, Vargas said she could not be sure if being a female had cost her any votes, but she believes she surmounted the problems inherent in a

female's campaign. "I think I surpassed a woman's problem," she remarked. "And I would never discourage a woman from running again." Vargas, who is not a holdover senator and will not be a senator next term, said she

would still be active in SGA work. AS EXPECTED, Edelman's voter strength came from the College of Agriculture where he drew 81.9 per cent of that college's votes. Edelman is an agriculture student. He also received 58 per cent of the votes from the College of Business Administration and 78.5 from the College of Veterinary Medicine.



EDELMAN... Thirty-four votes makes the difference

Vargas's crucial showing came in the College of Arts and Sciences from which she received 60.9 per cent of the votes. She also received 58.8 per cent in the College of Architecture and Design, 53.0 in the College of Education, 52.2 per cent in the College of Home Economics and 68.0 per cent in the Graduate School. Both candidates received 50 per cent of the votes in the College of Engineering.

Student Senate elections were also rerun Wednesday due to a balloting discrepancy in last week's elections.

The results of the senatorial voting are in a separate box on this page. The first two totals in each college give the votes received from that

college by Edelman and Vargas. one seat open in that college. Election Chairman Linda (Ernie) Locke said the tie will be decided by the college council. Locke said there are

Two candidates in the College of Architecture and Design tied for the still some holdover positions available in a few colleges and the college councils will make the decision on filling those vacancies, too.

Kansas State collegian

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, Feb. 21, 1974 No. 104

Gas lines prompt questions

WASHINGTON (AP) - The latest Federal Energy Office effort to smooth out February's gasoline distribution has given 20 states more gasoline, but its effect on service station lines is unclear.

Ten states were given five per cent more gasoline and 10 states got another two per cent. The increases announced Tuesday overlapped previous increases announced last Feb. 9, created some confusion.

Here, in question and answer form, is the latest if not necessarily final - word as explained by FEO officials:

Q. YOU'VE lost me already. What was supposed to

happen in February in the first place?

A. February was supposed to be the first month in which gasoline, and some other petroleum products, were distributed from refineries to suppliers, to dealers and sometimes to customers according to a new set of federal regulations.

The purpose was to provide a fair distribution during the present shortage.

Farming, on which the nation depends for food, was to get all of the gasoline it required, before anyone else was served.

Q. YES, I remember now, but I sort of forgot all that while I was waiting in line an hour at the service

station yesterday. A. Well, you see, there was one little hitch in the program. The regulation was not designed for getting equal amounts of gasoline to all of the dealers or areas or anything like that.

The allocations were to be carried out by each individual oil company, based on its own supply of gasoline.

Q. BUT I thought that energy office told all the states exactly how much they would get in February. I read it someplace.

A. That's right. Last Feb. 6, the energy office gave newsmen a 55-page computer printout listing the gasoline going to each state. They represented it, at first, as the official allocation.

It turns out, however, that it was not an official allocation, but only the oil companies' estimates of what was heading for each state; and the FEO now says those estimates were largely inaccurate.

Q. THAT'S VERY nice and I hope they get their

figures straight in time for March, but what did they

do about February? A. On Feb. 9, the energy office asked the oil companies to trasfer some gasoline from 10 states with relatively good supplies to 12 states and the District of Columbia, with poor supplies.

Q. WHICH states, under the Feb. 9 order, may or may not get anywhere from nothing to two per cent more in February?

A. Arkansas, Delaware, the District of Columbia, Kentucky, Maine, Mississippi, North Carolina, Texas and Tennessee.

Gas still low, tempers rise

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Long lines and short tempers are adding up to violence at some gasoline stations around the nation. Weekends are the worst. "I really don't know what happened," said Charles Wood, an Atlanta, Ga., station attendant as he described a series of fist

fights on Sunday. "Just all of a sudden, all hell broke loose."

WOOD SAID there were six separate fights ended by police who made all the drivers get into line. "I say let 'em fight it out," commented Wood. "If they get bent fenders, it ain't my fault."

Police said witnesses reported a man entered a Gary, Ind. service station from the wrong direction, bypassing a long line of cars waiting for gasoline. The motorist asked to have a spare tire filled and the station owner told him to leave, resulting in an argument.

Both men pulled guns, witnesses said. The station owner was killed and the customer was wounded in the face and arm.

ROBERT LINK, a gas station attendant in San Jose, Calif., told police he was attacked by four men and a woman who tried to push to the head of the line. Link, 27, said he fended them off by spraying them with gasoline.

Results at a glance

PRESIDENTIAL TO	OTAL	Bill Frusher	89
Edelman 1,071		Roger Kroh	80
Vargas	1,037		
		EDUCATION	
AGRICULTURE		Vargas	44
Edelman	286	Edelman	38
Vargas	61	Pat Reeder	42
Chris Badger	180		
Tom Mertz	157	ENGINEERING	
Lonnie Nichols	148	Edelman	75
		Vargas	75
ARCHITECTURE		Richard Still	54
Vargas	80	Edward Janke	53
Edelman	55		
Martha Rygaard	53	HOME ECONOMICS	
Jane Kittner	53	Vargas	140
		Edelman	125
ARTS & SCIENCES	S	Sarah Heter	151
Vargas	483	Vickie Doud	142
Edelman	298		
Carol Laakso	349	VET MED	
Dick Works	331	Edelman	33
Nancy Kraus	263	Vargas	7
Steve Larkin	259	Byron Wilson	
Kent Snyder	227	(write-in)	
Mark Johnson	215	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
Dave Garvin	205	GRADUATE SCHOOL	
Emily Levell	202	Vargas	51
Library Control	- probability	Edelman	21
BUSINESS		Rodney Bates	33
Edelman	140	Ron Warhurst	6
Vargas	96	(write-in)	



Photo by Tim Janicke

AND THE WINNER IS . . . Ernie Locke, left, and Pat Bosco open the ballot cans in preparation for tabulating the votes in Wednesday's SGA elections.

OPINION PAGE

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, February 21, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

> Neil Woerman, Editor Lynette McDonald, Advertising Manager

Cathy Claydon, Rick Dean Managing Editors
David Chartrand News Editor
Rich Browne Editorial Page Editor
Jeff Funk Photography Editor

Manfred's misgivings

Here's your stamps



TOM MAYSE

DAVE LORESCH Columnists

READY OR NOT, HERE IT COMES!

As the lines of cars stretch longer and longer back East, it becomes apparent that the energy crisis is bound to reach Manhattan and affect the students.

The energy Czar's system of shifting the shortage (which he calls reallocation) has already decreased fuel allocations to Kansas. Another increase in prices of gasoline was announced that should go into effect within days. It's only a matter of time before the plentiful gas situation in this area is comparable to the shortages felt in eastern and southern sections of the country.

ODD-EVEN rationing plans are being carried out in over a dozen states. We've been quite fortunate that we haven't had to go to such lengths yet in Kansas, but we're not out of the fire.

The government has a rationing plan just waiting to go into effect. Millions of ration-tickets have been printed and are being readied for distribution. Now, that doesn't sound like something a government would do if there wasn't going to be any rationing!

WHETHER or not there is rationing, it would be a good idea for students to have some plan of faction. It would be a good idea to look ahead to Spring break, and plan for fuel needs.

This is especially true for out-ofstate students, who plan to drive their cars home. It might be easy to obtain gasoline here, but what will it be like at home? You had better check the route you're taking to insure there are open stations along the way.

While the fuel situation here is fine now, what will it be like in three weeks at Spring Break?

There's no sure way of knowing whether or not there will be enough fuel, but it doesn't hurt to take certain precautions. The most important would be to stay abreast of the news.

a locking gas cap and an empty gallon can just to be on the safe side (especially for those who plan to travel back east). Be informed about the speed limit laws in the states that you will travel in — some states have not adopted the recommended 55 mph speed limit, and in some other, there is a strict fine for exceeding 55 mph. As of this writing, Kansas had not adopted the lower speed limit.

Keep an eye on the Alpha Phi Omega board in the Union in hopes of coordinating with a rider or driver — someone who will help with gas might be a big plus on the long hauls. It might not hurt to keep in touch with home, either, so that you'll know what to expect when you get there — sure would be a shame to be stranded a thousand miles away and miss some of those multiple-guess tests.

FINALLY, make plans for your return to Manhattan — it might not be a bad idea to leave your car at home and take a bus back.

It is no longer a matter of whether there is a fuel shortage or not (for all of you who think it's a hoax, let's work to expose it), but what to do when confronted with a shortage. It's better to think along these lines than to wait until it hits to act. Sooner or later we are going to be staring it in the face.

It seems like a much better idea to be prepared three weeks in advance than to shiver on some empty Interstate with the needle pointing to E (for Empty-head.)

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Odds and ends

Army needs draft revival

Manhattan Army reserves quotas are down, Kansan Army quotas are down — hell, face it nationally, the whole Army enlistment quotas are lagging.

As reported earlier in the Feb. 7 Collegian, the Navy, Air Force and USMC don't seem to have problems in meeting quotas. Since their quotas are smaller, potential inductees must wait in line for a monthly opening.

However, the Army has a definite problem. Experience has only proved what common sense anticipated . . . the volunteer Army idea is not working.

The costly gimmicks and incentives (\$1500 enlistment bonus) adopted to try to make it a success have failed. Enlistment quotas are not being met, and quality of enlistees is low. As a result, the nation's defenses are in trouble.

The Army is getting 15 per cent fewer men than it needs to maintain even a drastically cut and minimum force. This figure may in fact be deceptive. There is reason to believe that quotas have been shrunk to bring them closer to the manpower actually available.

Even then, there is a gap — made worse by the rapid discharge within a few months of induction of about seven per cent of enlistees who, despite seriously lowered standards, can't make the grade.

Blacks and other minorities make up a disproportionate share of enlistments, about 30 per cent, which tends to confirm warnings that the poor would be heavily overrepresented in uniform once the draft disappeared. Only about 50 per cent of those now entering the Army are high school graduates. Tomorrow's Army may well be composed of the poor and undereducated.

This reduction in quality has had an adverse effect on basic training programs, and inevitably on advance specialty training as well. The public should not deceive itself by thinking that this is an Army problem alone. It is a national problem and touches all citizens, because it involves the common defense.

Whether the volunteer Army was a wellintentioned experiment with honest expectations of success, or whether it was an essentially selfish and foredoomed effort to free middle class America from the burden of military service is irrelevant.

The important thing is that the volunteer approach clearly has failed, and that it must be replaced by a system that will assure adequate manpower of necessary quality.

No one likes the draft. It is disruptive of individual lives, it is inequitable in application. But the draft throughout its history (since WWII) has given America an Army representative of the general population, sufficient in numbers and talents to provide for defense needs — even in "peace time(?)."

The volunteer Army is not doing any of those things. It is time to acknowledge candidly its failur and seek a better way. — Gerald Hay



Letter to the editor

Black Awareness Week explained

Dear editor,

Re: A rationale for Black Awareness Week (Why do we observe it in school?)

Because the American public school functioned on the "melting pot" philosophy for so many years, the systematic exclusion of the non-white content in school was practiced by those responsible for the program of studies, the program of activities and the program of guidance.

This is because many people (white and non-white) felt that success in America must be based on acceptance of the white, middle-income life style with all its practices, behaviors and value orientation.

A L T H O U G H m a n y knowledgeable Black Americans rejected the "melting pot" theory much earlier, it was not until the early 1960's that non-white people in America began openly protesting the "melting pot" ideology in school related matters as well as in the larger society.

The "melting pot" theory assumed that all Americans

(Blacks as well as other ethnicracial groups) wanted to be "as white as possible." Nothing could be further from the truth. In reality, the English language and scores of other "institutions" through which Black Americans were directed, made one's blackness a negative force in American life.

For example, there are many more positive synonyms associated with white than there are with black. Also, textboks, teaching materials, systems of measurement and a whole series of other school-related factors left Black America in an educationally-invisible state.

many young Black Americans to feel that little contribution was made to the development of America by blacks and they caused whites to feel that Black America deserved little recognition in our school-related learnings.

Black Awareness Week, then, is an effort to correct some of the

deficits caused by the systematic exclusion of black people from school learnings. It permits all children to know and understand more about America's largest non-white group. Further, because of the unique history of Black Americans, (the institution of slavery, etc.) it is imperative that efforts be made to fill the educational gap in the lives of whites. Further, it permits opportunities for Black American to bring such data to the attention of ALL Americans, black and white.

effort to play "catch up" in the curriculum for 300 years of exclusion and it encourages more inclusion of school content related to the non-white experience in this country. Particular effort must be made by all educators to understand the non-white experience in America since that dimension has been excluded from both public school programs as well as college instruction.

Such approach is also applicable to Mexican American observances, American Indian observances, etc. However, no group has had the unique history of Black Americans in this country with regard to civil rights and eductional opportunity. Black Awareness Week attempts to help resolve this dimension.

James Boyer Associate professor of curriculum and instruction









Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The state of Maryland filed suit against federal energy chief William Simon and 20 major oil companies Wednesday in an effort to force an increase in gasoline supplies to the

The action came as authorities in 20 states, including Maryland, worked to decide where to use a one-time bonus gasoline allocation given them by the Federal Energy Office for the rest of February.

In Annapolis, Md., Gov. Marvin Mandel said the suit filed in U.S. District Court by the state seeks an injunction against Simon, a regional energy official and the 20 oil companies to force them to revise the amount of gasoline allocated to the state each month. Judge Dorsey Watkins gave the defendants until 1 p.m. Friday to show why the injunction should not be issued.

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. — A massive volunteer effort to give away \$2 million in food got under way on Patricia Hearst's birthday as the FBI agent handling the case predicted her kidnapers soon will free their young victim.

Charles Bates, agent in charge of the San Francisco office, said he had "a seat-of-thepants feeling" that Hearst would be released Wednesday.

Nine days before, Bates predicted the Hearst family would hear from the kidnapers, and later the same day they did.

WASHINGTON - Emergency energy legislation Wednesday ran into still another legislative snag, which threatened to kill the bill already facing a promised presidential veto.

Reacting to controversy surrounding the bill's proposed oil price rollback, the House Rules Committee voted to allow members to challenge several of the provisions in the compromise measure when it reaches the House floor.

"You killed the bill," muttered House Commerce Committee chairman Harley Staggers, West Virginia, Democrat, to a member of the Rules Committee after the vote. Rep. James Delaney, New York Democrat, ranking Democrat on the committee, agreed.

The bill passed the Senate by a 2-to-1 margin Tuesday despite a warning from federal energy chief William Simon that President Nixon would veto it.

WASHINGTON — With encouragement from the White House, two challenges have emerged to a crucial finding of the technical experts examining the subpoenaed Watergate tapes.

One came from a volunteer, and the other from an unnamed expert consulted by James St. Clair, President Nixon's chief Watergate attorney.

And both were factors prompting U.S. District Judge John Sirica on Tuesday to order all sides in the tapes case to halt further public discussion of the matter.

Local Forecast

Service in Topeka predicts a gloomy day for today with an 80 per cent chance of rain. The skies will by cloudy and the winds are

New campus SHOP-PING CENTER, En-Mall closed pedestrian corridor, one block from Uni. of Nebraska main campus. Student enrollment of 25,000. For information regarding rental space Haberlan contact Architects. **Associates** 914 Stuart Bldg., Lincoln, Nebr. 402-435-2993.

The National Weather expected from the North at 15 to 20 m.p.h. Temperatures are predicted to be in the high 30s.

Speed Reading **Program**

Four nights for \$32.50

Feb. 27th, 28th, March 6th, and 7th in Union classroom.

Call 539-9285 or 539-6262 for reservations.

Campus Bulletin

CHIMES applications are available in the Union Activities Center for all Sophomore women with a 3.0 GPA. They are due at 5 p.m., Feb. 22 in the Activities Center.

BLUE KEY membership applications are available in Anderson 104 A

ALL GROUPS wishing funding from Home Economics Council pick up budget request forms in Dean's office or SGA office. These must be returned to the Dean's office by February 22.

K-STATE PLAYERS-DEPT. OF SPEECH will present MARAT-SADE at 8 p.m., Feb. 21-24. Saturday matinee will be at 2:30 p.m.

TODAY

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE PEARLS & RUBIES will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Farmhouse

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. Mr. Brian Amerson will speak about "Bird Shadows on Sand'

NRM CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213. Frank Mosier will speak on the possibility of a dust bowl.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. in the ATO house. UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION-

GODFREY CAMBRIDGE will be at 10:30 a.m. in KSU Auditorium.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 204 for elections and blood mobile sign-up. Attendence is required.



From New York OFF-BROADWAY HIT

Journey Into Blackness

A musical history of the black experience and protest.

KSU Auditorium TUE. MAR. 5 8:00 p.m.

Students: \$3 and \$2.50 Public: \$4 and \$3.50 **Tickets at Auditorium**

box office. Open 10 - 5 daily. GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2

GERMAN FILM, "Der Bohrer", will be shown at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15. CONSTRUCTION SEMINAR & UGC WIII meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. BART-Film on construction of the Bay area rapid transit system will be show

AUDITORIUM STUDENT BOARD will meet at 7 p.m. in KSU Auditoriu

UFM will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Manhattan Public Library Auditorium to discuss the changing patterns of land use in Kansas. PEO GROUP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 701

GAY AWARENESS RAP GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. in the UFM house at 615 Fairchild

LITTLE SISTERS OF BETA SIGMA PSI WIII meet at 6:45 p.m. at the Beta Sig house. PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 5:30

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will have a meeting for new members only at 4:30 p.m. in Justin Hall 148. If unable to attend call Dianna Kuhlmann at 539-7627.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST PRAYER will be at 9 p.m. in Union 206 A & B.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Skate Plaza. Meet in back of Waters Hall at 7:15 p.m. for rides. MEDICAL ARTS CLUB EXECUTIVE COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Leisure

Cavalier Club

Rooms

now available for private parties

1122 Moro



Satisfaction Guaranteed · Replacement or Money Refunded





taking is fun with this Kamero X101 camera set

And you save big now on this instamatic Kamero. Includes CX126-12 film, GE* magicubes, carry-case, album.

Kamero magicubes

Pack of 3 gives 4 flashes. Perfect pictures. Stock up now and save!

116 South 4th

rich in committees Parking

K-State has taken the first serious step towards giving students and faculty input into future plans concerning traffic and parking.

A committee to consider the place of the Traffic and Parking Committee in the University organizational structure, decided any recommendations made by the K-State Traffic and Parking Committee dealing with students would be reported to Student Senate. Also any recommendations involving faculty, would be reported to Faculty Senate.

All recommendations made by the Traffic and Parking Committee must first go to the Faculty Affairs Committee and then to the appropriate senate. recommendations must then go to

Viewers grow with porno

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The producer of two famous X-rated movies which have netted about \$15 million said his best friends are the people who try to get them banned.

The 45-year-old New Yorker was in Kansas City to participate in a "Morality and the Arts" discussion which is part of the annual Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Symposium at the University of Missouri at Kansas City.

"I'm not here as a champion of pornography," Gerard Damiano said. "I feel it is unimportant and unnecessary. It is only when someone starts to censor or restrict a movie that I become concerned.

Damiano said the audience for X-rated movies is changing. As recently as three years ago, he said, it was 100 per cent male. Now it is 40 per cent female. And it is becoming older generation - by Damiano's definition anyone over

"They were leading celibate lives," he said. "They have established a home, have a wife and own a big car. They don't want to lose these treasurers; but they, too, are becoming more sexually promiscuous.

President James A. McCain and finally to the Kansas Board of Regents.

THE ADVISORY committee also recommended in the future before any recommendations are made with relation to the Oblinger-Smith Report, an open meeting should be held and the entire University community be invited to come and express their opinions.

In the recommendations drafted by the advisory committee there is also a provision that if conflict arises between Faculty and Student Senate's recommendations and the recommendations made by Traffic and Parking, the president of the University would refer the recommendations to an ad hoc committee or back to the Traffic and Parking Committee for resolution of the differences.

Other recommendations include one that that would give the Long-Range Planning Committee consideration anytime Traffic and Parking dealt with any part of the physical facilities. They would also ask for any responsible opinions or input from any groups that would have interest in the topics considered by the Traffic and Parking Committee at that

The recommendations made by the advisory committee will now be taken to the Consultative Committee - a president's advisory committee. If that committee approves the recommendations, President McCain will then have the final say.

RESEARCH

Thousands of Topics \$2.75 per page

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage (delivery time is 1 to 2 days).

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC. 11941 WILSHIRE BLVD., SUITE #2 LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025 (213) 477-8474 or 477-5493 Our research material is sold for research assistance only.

WEEKEND SPECIAL

COUPON ******

4 TACOS FOR \$100

3 TACO BURGERS FOR \$110

with this coupon

Feb. 21 thru 24



Rusty's 1219 Bluemont



Front End

THIS WEEK ONLY ...

Extra charge for luxury or air conditioned cars, setting torsion bars . . . and extra parts if needed.

ALIGNMENT

lubricants (Drum type only)

Set Caster, Camber, Toe-In, and Toe-Out ... Safety check and adjust steering

WHEEL BALANCE

Precision balance both front wheels statically . . . weights included

REPACK BEARINGS

Repack front wheel bearings with famous brand

40,000 Mile Steel Radial



General Calibrated* DUAL-STEEL RADIAL

with STEEL-BELTED PROTECTION

General Whitewall Retreads ANY SIZE IN

STOCK

retreads applied

casings



Charge it at General Tire



776-4221

204 Poyntz

Sooner or later, you'll own Generals

SGA and Farrell to debate funding

The new student body president, senate chairman, and several new bills will be introduced at tonight's student senate meeting.

A bill to reduce the Student ID Account, budgeted to Farrell Library, from \$23,595 to \$11,000 will be proposed by Matt Smith, Finance Committee chairperson.

Smith discovered last semester that reserves in the account have been building since 1967. His proposal would relocate the \$12,595 to the SGA Reserve for Contingencies account, leaving \$11,000 for library operating expenses.

The new bill, as proposed by Smith, will reduce the \$2 per student allocated to the account to \$1.60 per student. Any reserves over \$1,000 will be reallocated as the Finance Committee and library decide.

Another bill, sponsored by Linda Locke, Election Committee chairperson, will raise the senate chairperson's salary from \$75 to \$125 a month, create a \$50 per month salary for the Finance Committee chairperson and reduce the student body president's salary from \$150 to \$125 per month.

Once upon a time there was

a war. . .

The war is gone but the memories linger on. If you are a Viet Nam veteran encountering problems or conflicts because of your experiences in Viet Nam or problems in trying to adjust to civilian life, let's get together and see if we can work things out. We are forming a Viet Nam veterans' rap group; for further information call Richard at 539-0427. Do it.

> Sp / 4 Richard Ives (AUS ret.) David Fly, Episcopalian Campus Minister



Pipe smokers share knowledge, enthusiasm



By BEV WUNDER Collegian Reporter

Ever wonder what kind of pipe you may be smoking, where it came from, or what it's made of? Jim Lackey, a campus minister of the United Ministries of Higher Education, decided about four years ago to start an organization that would discover all those things about the pipes people smoke.

The American Association of United Pipe Smokers, Lackey's organization, is really just a fancy name for a group of Manhattan people who gather every other week to get better acquainted with their pipes.

The AAUPS is made up of professors, businessmen, ministers and college students. The club is listed in the University for Man book, offering membership to anyone interested, Lackey said.

The group meets anywhere from Aggieville to the United Ministries of Higher Education building. Pipes don't always dominate the conversation at the meetings. Theology, campus problems, and occupational problems are just few of the topics discussed.

The meetings are a way of sharing the knowledge of the different type of pipes, ways of comparing tobacco, and a chance to order pipes from foreign countries. Whenever someone tries a new type of tobacco they bring it to the meeting, letting everyone else sample their findings.

"We play with making our own mixtures," Lackey

Most of the tobacco the group uses comes from America, Greece, or Turkey.

One of the ways of expanding their knowledge about pipes is by ordering them through a catalog from Turkey. Several members of the group have ordered pipes from the catalog which cost \$8 to \$12. If the pipes had been purchased locally the pipes would have cost anywhere between \$40 to \$100.

Most of the members of the group have at least two of the five most common type of pipes. The briar pipe is made from the root systems of certain types of trees that grow in the Mediterranean, Lackey said. The pipes are either very smooth, or sand-blasted to give them a grain affect. The briar pipe can be either very expensive or inexpensive.

One of the most popular pipes that everyone in the group owns is the corn cob pipe. Most of these pipes are made in the Washington, Mo. area. These pipes are the least expensive, costing anywhere from 50 cents to \$1.50.

The meerschaum is one of the more expensive type of pipes. It is all handcarved and produced mainly in Turkey.

The calabash pipe is made from a gourd, with a meerschaum bowl liner. This pipe has been considered the pioneer in pipes. The calabash is made in England and the forest of Africa. It has a very cool smoke and is the "Sherlock Holmes" type of pipe.

Many of the pipes recieved as gifts are novelty pipes, Lackey said. The majority of these are pornorgraphic pipes made in Mexico.

Special care of pipes is left up to the individual.

Any pipe smoker has his own technique for cleaning; going as far as babying the pipe to polishing it everytime he picks it up.

Lackey has smoked a pipe for 13 years, but has learned the most about pipes in the last five years by reading and "just talking to different people who make, sell, and smoke pipes," he said.

To Lackey, smoking a pipe is just a "slow, easy

kind of thing to do."







Top: Greg Mann, junior in secondary education; David Brown, senior in animal science and industry; Jim Lackey, campus minister; and Bill Davis, a local insurance agent, compare blends of tobacco while studying pipe catalogs. Top Left and Lower Left: Each pipe smoker has his own techniques in caring of Lower Right: pipes. Lackey takes special care while smoking his meerschaum pipe.

> Photos by Sam Green

iley, Dark-hitched again

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - A well-traveled Alvin Dark, a former manager under Charles O. Finley, was named today by Finley as the Oakland A's manager for the coming baseball

succeeding season, Dick Williams.

Dark, 52, managed the Kansas City A's in 1966 and was fired on Aug. 20, 1967, after a nearrebellion by the players. He also

managed the Cleveland Indians

Finley announced the return of Dark to the A's at a news con-

Conference award earned by Kruger

For the second time this season Lon Kruger has been named the Big Eight's basketball Player of the Week. Kruger became the first player to earn the award more than once this season.

Kruger went wild against Colorado Saturday in scoring 32 points. Coach Jack Hartman said he felt the Silver Lake native could score against the Buffs, guards, and when he found out Kruger was hot, gave him the go ahead.

Kruger responded by putting up 25 shots - 14 of which fell through the hole.

Against Kansas February 13, the All-American candidate scored 18 points in the Cats' 74-71 vicotry.

The 5-11 playmaker guard was the unanimous choice of a panel of sportswriters and sportscasters.

Kruger currently ranks tenth in the Big Eight in scoring with a 16.7 average, He's also fifth in freethrow percentage with 82 per cent ac-

Kruger moved into eighth place on the all-time K-State scoring list with his 32 point showing at Colorado. At the Big Eight Tournament in Kansas City, Mo., he scored 37 points against the Golden Buffaloes.

The senior's three year scoring total is 978. Ne needs 30 points to jump ahead of David Hall and into the seventh slot on the all-time list.

Wildkittens to encounter important league games

K-State's Wildkittens will be entering a crucial part of their season when they take on Washburn tonight at 7:30 in Topeka, and Kansas at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Ahearn.

The Kittens lead the league with a 9-1 record, but are being challenged by KU and Fort Hays in the second position, each with records of 8-2.

Two K-State wins this week would project the Kittens into the state tournament March 1-2.

In their first home game of the season, the Wildkittens put the heat on Washburn, downing them 78-16. Later, KU handed the Kittens their only league loss in a close 42-39 contest.

Assistant coach Jane Schroeder feels the Kittens didn't play their best against Kansas the first time, and the tables could be turned in Friday's matchup.

"We didn't shoot well against KU the first time, something like 20 per cent," Schroeder said. "We didn't have Susie Norton in that game, but she'll be back in the lineup for Friday. I think we can

beat them," she added.

from 1968 through 1971 and has been out of baseball since.

ference here.

Finley acknowledged, "There has been a lot of speculation. But I really didn't know myself who my manager would be until 48 hours ago."

Dark also had managed the San Francisco Giants from 1961-64. taking them to the 1962 World Series. He was a star shortstop for 14 seasons in the major leagues, compiling a .298 career batting average.

Dark, in answer to a question, said the contract was for one year.

"You may ask why I chose Alvin," said Finley. "Well, I've known Alvin for quite some time. Yes, he has been manager of this club. Yes, he was fired. Yes, he is back to manage this club. Yes, he expects to be fired again some day, but he told me he hoped he would be here a hell of a lot longer than the last time.

"I don't know of a baseball man who is more of a strategist than Alvin. He has proved himself as a player and as a manager. He is the man I have selected to bring Oakland not the first, not the second, but the third world championship in a row."

Asked if he would run the ballclub without consulting Finley, Dark said:

"I wouldn't think of going into a situation like this without asking the owner and general manager". He said he would seek Finley out and "ask many, many times for his opinion."

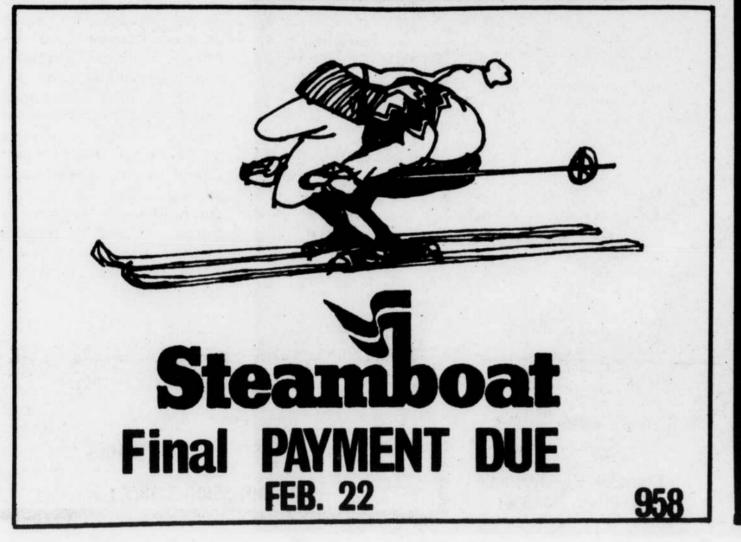
Keller's Too

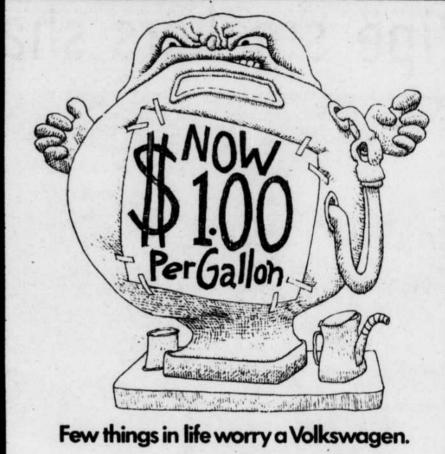
is having their **Final Reduction On:**

Sportswear **Blouses** of half-price! **Sweaters**

1218 Moro in Aggieville

(open on Thurs. till 8:30)





Rising gas prices worry a Volkswagen? The VW Beetle gets about 25* miles to a gallon. So it costs its owner a lot less per mile than big cars do. Even if the price of gas does go up, a Beetle won't develop an expensive drinking habit.



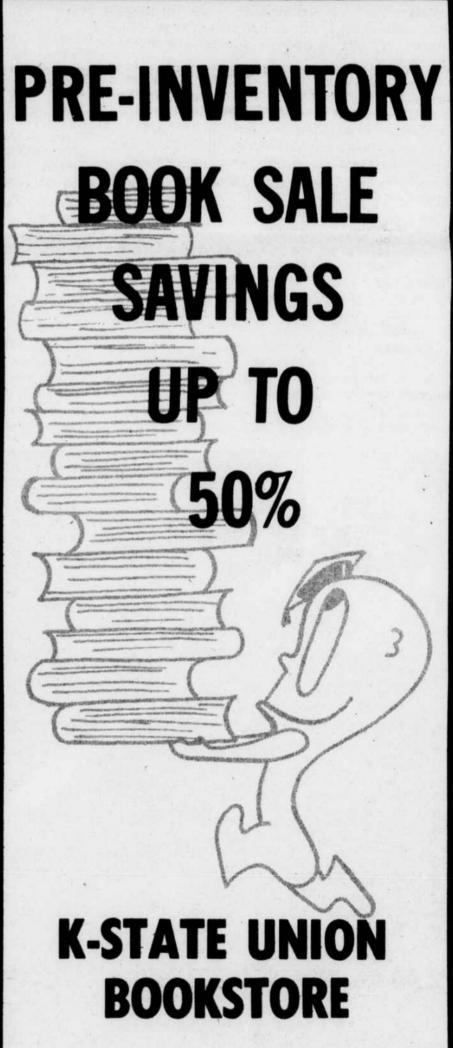
ALLINGHAM VOLKSWAGEN Inc.

PORSCHE

OIN 70030 OVOLKSWAGEN OF AMERICA, INC.



The Little Dealer in the Valley



"your partner in Education"

860

FOR SALE

BUY — SELL — Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhartan. (80ff)

ALL SIZES, all colors men's swim suits. Low, low price. 10 per cent off all sales to KSU faculty, staff, and students. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83H)

February Clearance Sale 25-75 percent off

Coats, pants, sweaters Ladies sportswear, etc.

Lucille's West Loop

Open Nites Til 9 Sundays 11-6

PACKING GEAR — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear, includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (831f)

1973-74 STUDENT Directories. 25 cents to students, others \$1.00. We will mail you one for \$1.50. (95-104)

LOCATION, LOCATION, location. This one year old 12-unit apartment house is one-half block from campus, 100 per cent occupied, low down payment, balance on contract, professional management available. Ralph Grunz, Realtor, 537-2151. (96-110)

STEREO EQUIPMENT

Save 20 - 60 percent on all Major Brands.

Call Campus Representative for further information. Rich 539-7658

BEAUTIFUL HANDMADE cedar chests \$25.00. Place order now, receive by May.
Perfect graduation present or hope chest.
Call Beth, 539-3575, or leave number and
will call you. (103-105)

36. Ova

37. Stops

38. Corrupt

41. Russian

ity

42. Smell

43. Unfast-

ened

49. Strange

50. Bird

48. Beverage

51. Necessity

52. Perceive

53. Serving

tacle

commun-

ACROSS

1. Couple 5. Golfer's

goal City in

12. Medicinal

plant

13. Swedish

coin

14. - Lud-

15. Fits of bad

temper

17. The wild

18. Atmos-

19. Social

24. Muck

31. Poets

carrou

phere

classes

21. Fragment

25. Contained

30. Money of

32. Feminine

name

33. Certain

26. Son of Zeus

account

trigonom-

etry quo-

tients

35. Image on

radar

48

51

New York

SCIENTIFIC MINI calculator: logarithmic function, trigonometric function, power key, square rgot, pl, with memory and other features. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (98ff)

1966 PONTIAC Lemans convertible, new tires, brakes and shocks, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, lifetime battery. Call after 5:30 p.m., 539-

GETTING MARRIED? Cozy, 10x45 Star, 2 bedroom, furnished, washer, AC, skirted one block from campus. 314 N. Campus Cts., 539-1548 after 5:00 p.m. (101-105)

System of the Week

Pilot 253 reviewer SEL IV speakers Connoisseur turntable list\$1,100 this week \$779

SOUND ENGINEERING 413 POYNTZ

1971 COMMODORE, 14x64, 3 bedroom, front kitchen, utility room with washer-dryer, central air, skirting, 10x10 shed, \$6,000.00. 539-7766. (102-106)

1968 FORD Van, good condition, asking \$1,100.00, will negotiate price. Must sell. 1004 Moro, 539-3207. (102-104)

ALLIED, MODEL 395, stereo receiver, two years old, \$260.00 or make offer. Arnie, 537-2658. (102-104)

SONY TC-252 reel to reel stereo tape recorder. Mikes, speakers, and headphones included. Excellent condition. 539-4548. (102-106)

1971 PINTO, extra low mileage, good con-dition, Michelin radiats with 35,000 more miles on warranty. Call 539-9044. (103-105)

NEW AND used 14 ft. Sunfish, excellent condition, and other saliboats — beat the fuel shortage! Saliboat specialists, call 539-3725. (103-105)

BLUE DENIUM JEANS Baggy - cuffed - \$12

LUCILLE'S - WESTLOOP

FENDER BANDMASTER amplifier and speakers, \$175.00 or best offer. Call Dan Paulsen, 539-2321. (103-105)

1964 CHEVY Impala, Super Sport, 4 speed, bucket seats, console, runs great, \$395.00. Contact Mark at 1840 Claflin, 539-2557. (103-

1946 KNUCKLE Head Harley Chopper, 74 cid., \$400.00 paint job, all parts new, immaculate, street and show. Gary Nelson, 539-2396. (103-105)

10. Distance

wings

11. House

16. Free

20. Skills

21. Photo-

graphed 22. Wife of

Zeus

23. - King

24. Emporia

26. Fruits

27. Soothe

quantity

29. Weakens

34. Equipped

35. Most ex-

posed

37. Pronoun

38. Swallow

Adams

40. Cram for

exams

41. Fashion

poem

45. Conjunc-

tion

46. Epoch

47. Doris

or

Dennis

44. Lyric

31. Pleads

28. Fixed

measure

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

DOWN

1. Caress

2. Wing

3. Electri-

ticle

4. Delay

5. Rain

fied par-

heavily

7. Abolishes

between

Africa

Arabia

9. Neglect

Average time of solution: 22 min

AMALFI

LAGS NE
AMOS OLEANDER
SIR LES ODA
PROVIDES SMEW

and

8. Located

6. Fortify

SONY STR-6036 stereo receiver, Dokorder 7060 reel to reel tape deck, and Concord DBA-10 outboard Dolby noise reduction unit. 532-3603. (103-105)

1969, TWO bedroom, Buddy mobile home. Air conditioned and kitchen utilities, good location. Call 776-5873, evenings. (103-107)

1960 PONTIAC Tempest, good condition, new brakes, muffler, PS, PB, AT, \$450.00 or best offer. Call 539-5616 between 5:30-7:30 p.m. (104-106)

1968 MUSTANG 289, air, automatic, PS, discs, red-black vinyl, good snows, \$1,100.00. Also, 1954 Chevrolet pickup. Call 776-6789. (104-106)

1973 MAZDA RX-2, sport package, 4 speed, 24 mpg. 537-2472. (104-106)

MUST SELL, 1967 Ambassador, good con-dition, \$530.00 or best offer. After 5:30, 539-5932. (104-106)

FENDER STRATOCASTER with case, \$350.00. Bundy flute, \$100.00. Both in ex-cellent condition. 539-1885. (104-108)

TWO RESERVED tickets for the Oklahoma basketball game. Call 539-2076. (104-105)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE OR two females to share Wildcat Creek two-bedroom apartment. Call B.J. or Vickle after 5:00 p.m., 537-9316. (100-104)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share Wildcat by Mariatt, \$50.00. Call 529-6727. (104-106)

SERVICES

COMPUTERIZED TYPING service: Term papers, theses, resumes, dissertations, specialized letters. Original error free papers, right and left hand margins justified, fast duplicating and printing. For any typing or printing, call Manhattan Typewriter, 776-4783. (100-119)

MEN'S HAIRSTYLING ROOM

No appointment necessary

LUCILLE'S - WESTLOOP

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggieville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-

MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anyplace in the nation, call Grunz Realty, 537-2151. (80tf)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76tf)

CALL CELESTE Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, **Spring 1974-75**

We are now issuing **Firm Contracts** For apartments in all Wildcat Inns for Summer, and Fall-1974, and Spring-1975.

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

TRAILER, TWO bedroom, furnished, near river, March-September, \$75.00. 539-7069. (103-105)

WILDCAT CREEK **APARTMENTS**

539-2951

One or two bedroom apartments available for summer or fall

Early sign-ups are assigned choice locations

FREE SHUTTLE BUS TO CAMPUS

ROOM IN private home for female student, laundry and kitchen privileges. 539-4260 after 5:00 p.m. (104-106)

FURNISHED APARTMENT, close to campus, available June 1. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-2144. (104-106)

ATTENTION

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly \$4.98, now only \$1.00. \$4.98 to \$5.98 shirts, two for \$5.00, Campus and Lee brand. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83ff)

Women's Self Defense

Tues., Thurs., & Fri. 8 - 9 p.m.

Blanches Exertorium 1115 Moro 539-3691

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Thurs., February 21, 19/4

NOTICES

BLUE KEY senior men's honorary applications available in Anderson 104-A (101-105)

GAY AWARENESS rap group, February 21, 1974, 7:00 p.m., 615 Fairchild Terrace. If genuinely interested, please come. (102-

KHAYAM, 108 S. 4th, announcing grand opening for breakfast addition. You'll pay only 50 per cent of regular price on grand opening week, starting Monday, 18th, 7:00-11:00 a.m. (102-105)

KARATE

7:30-9:30 Mon, Wed, & Fri Ju-Jitsu 7:30-9:30 Tues. & Thurs. **Adult Ballet** 6-7 p.m. Tues & Thurs **Exercise Classes**

9 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon, Thurs., Fri **BLANCHE'S** EXERTORIUM

1115 Moro 539-3691

TRYING IS a good sensible way of learning. Try Khayam sandwiches toay. You will be glad. Khayam, 108 S. 4th. (102-117)

REWARD: SWITCHBLADE type knife with orange sides. Lost on campus . . . large reward. Important that it's found. Please call Dave, 539-4212. (102-106)

REWARD. BROWN billfold, important papers, lost in or in vicinity of Ahearn. Phone 532-5851. (104-106)

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY FOR Band Office, Dept. of Music. Must be accurate typist. Preference given to work-study. Apply at Trailer B or call 532-6897. (102-104)

ENGLISH GRAD student to edit paper. Details, phone 776-6908. (103-107)

FULL OR part time counter-cashier position in new restaurant endeavor. Call 539-2064, ask for Dan. (103-105)

COUNSELORS: CAMP Waziyatah for girls, Harrison, Maine. Openings: Tennis (arsity or skilled players), waterskiing, swimming (WSI), pioneering and trips, canoeing, sailing, archery, team sports, arts & crafts, photography, secretary, seamstress. Season: June 26 to August 23. Inquiries invited. Write: (include full details) Director, Box 553, Great Neck, N.Y. 11022, Telephone 1-516-482-4323. (104)

LABORERS WANTED to work at least three half days per week, 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon or 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. Farm background preferred. 539-2671, Blueville Nursery. (104-

PART TIME grill and general restaurant work, hours flexible. Apply in person at the Vista Villager Restaurant, 429 Poyntz. (104-

PERSONAL

DEAR ART: The last two months have been beautiful. Thank you. Joe and Steve. (104)

WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Ken Long, 539-7441. (99tf)

URGENTLY NEED three student (or even reserved) tickets to KSU vs. OU game this Saturday, February 23. Will pay substantial price. Call Tim at 537-7187 or 537-9036, or leave message. (103-105)

USED 3-SPEED girl's bicycle. Call 537-1105.

TUTOR FOR 415-817. Call 776-7793 after 4:00 p.m. (104-106)

TWO RESERVED tickets for the Oklahoma game. Call 537-0827. (104-105) SIX STUDENT tickets to Oklahoma game Saturday, February 23rd. Call 537-0986 or 539-7974. (99-104)

Raoul's Restaurant in Aggieville

Luncheon Special 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Tues. through Friday

Student Teaching For Fall 1974 Physical Exam Schedule

Last Name To Student Health

Feb. 25 - March 1

March 4 - 8

C - DMarch 18 - 24

E - G March 25 - 29 H - I

April 1 - 5 J-L

April 8 - 12 M

N-R April 15 - 19

April 22 - 26 April 29 - May 3

BATTERYS



Nationwide Guarantee

48 Month 60 Month

Guarantee Guarantee

REX'S

1001 North Third

and **ALCO Discount Center**

Out of SEX!! Call **Tonda or Carolyn** 532-6432 **KSU Counseling** Center Holtz Hall

Info. on birth control, unplanned pregnancies, and V.D.

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY **ORCHESTRA**

Paul Roby, Conductor

in Concert

Janice Wenger and **Vincent Baskin**

Concerto Audition Winners

Sunday, February 24

8:00 P.M.

KSU Auditorium

No admission charge

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. screen 14 13 12 16 15 20 18 24 21 22 23 26 25 32 15 30 35 34 33

28 29 36 37 41 39 40 38 45 46 47 44 43 42

50

53

49

52

Benjamin Banneker

Black geniuses ignored

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth installment of a five part series on black history, run in conjunction with Black Awareness Week.

By BERNARD FRANKLIN Throughout American history,

race prejudice has been a devasting, inescapable and recurrent experience in the life of each black man, woman and child. The overwhelming impression one gets from reading the many available autobiographies, letters and manuscripts is how racist historians have purposely neglected the great contributions of American black people.

For some four hundred years blacks have waged a battle for the right to be ordinary, to be individuals, like everybody else: some good, some bad; some wise, some foolish; here and there a genius, now and then a fool. Despite the pain, some geniuses did emerge, and to this day remain relatively unknown. Briefly I will mention a few.

Many Americans are illiterate to the remarkable contributions of one Benjamin Banneker, who descended from the oldest daughter of a white indentured servant and a African prince whom she purchased and later married. In 1735, at the age of four, Banneker learned to read the Bible. Two years later — unlike most black children of his day was able to attend an integrated school where he soon excelled in mathematics and startled everyone around him with his special talents.

BANNEKER SOON developed a passionate interest in astronomy, spending his nights gazing at heavenly bodies and charting their course so accurately that he was soon in a position to correct errors in the calculations of many accepted authorities of his own day.

With this profound knowlege, Banneker prepared the first known almanac, a painstaking compilation of such vital mathematical and scientific data as "the motions of the sun and moon, the true places and aspects of the planets and the rising and setting of the sun." This publication gave Banneker great esteem and respect from the scientific world at large, and even from Fresident Jefferson.

The eventual fame of Banneker came when he acquired the architectural planning of the nation's capital because the orginal planner was forced to

MARAT/
SADE

by
Peter
Weiss

Feb. 20 - 24, 8 p.m.

Feb. 20 - 24, 8 p.m.
Saturday Matinee 2:30
Purple Masque Theater
Tickets \$1.50 Students 75c

Dinner at Cotton's
Plantation Restaurant
Ramada Inn
25 percent off
with Marat / Sade
ticket within two
weeks of play

resign. Only the superior mental endowment of a Benjamin Banneker could save the project from utter disaster. At the age of sixty the plans were approved, the result being the present layout of the capital.

IN THE FIELD of medical science two outstanding doctors emerge with such great accomplishments which in one way or another has aided the medical sciences greatly.

A descendent of German settlers, of Indian inhabitants and of African forebears, Dr. Daniel Hale Williams was the first man in the world to sew up the human heart. Although he appeared white to most, the oppressed times forced him to labor among the people he regarded his own.

The decision to open the patient's heart was perhaps the most monumental of all surgical miracles which follow. There were, of course, no white doctors present at the time of Williams' historic Chicago operation in the summer of 1893.

The patient had been knifed in a saloon brawl and judging from symptoms, since X-ray machines had not been invented, had sustained a wound in the heart muscle.

The possibilities of open-heart surgery had been tried and were further complicated by the dangers of infection since operating room asepsis were not common and because of inadequacies of available equipment. Still, with no other avenue of survival open to his

Andre' Kole tickets are disappearing fast! patient, Williams had little choice but to run the risk of attempting the operation.

THREE WEEKS later, minor surgery was required to remove fluid from the pleural cavity. Four weeks after that, the patient walked out of the hospital, scarred but cured.

Just as influential in the medical arts as Dr. Williams was a young Dr. Drew, the man whose research was instrumental in preserving blood plasma, and thus making blood transfusions possible. He is the man who organized the blood bank system saving thousands of lives during World War II.

In 1933, interning at Montreal's General Hospital, young Drew developed an interest in blood transfusions, exploring the possibilities of preserving and storing blood for emergencies instead of having to depend on the availability of an appropriate donor during a crisis — only to be declared ineligible to donate to the program himself. He later saw his own blood earmarked for separate storage as "Negro" blood in American blood banks.

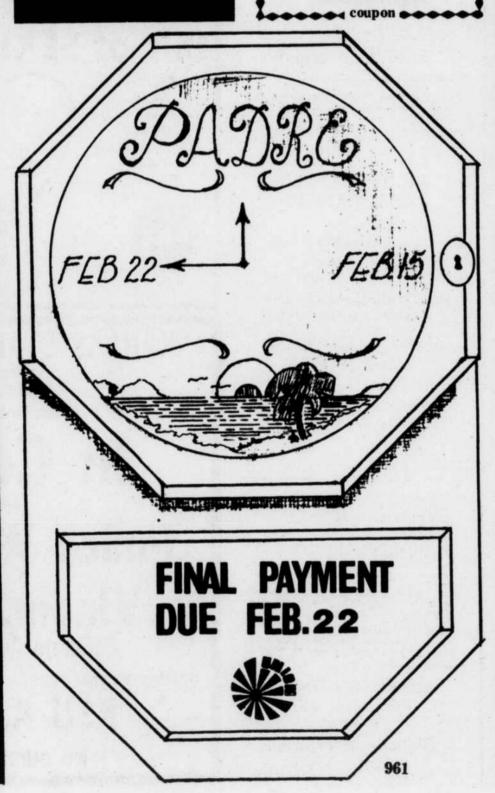
Again these two black men have contributed great mental capacities not only to the field of medicine but mankind as a whole. But they, like the others, are victims of a system which consumed their accomplishments, their toil, and sweat; and then patted them sharply on the rear without accrediting them their total due respect.

Thursday only

Meat Ball Sandwiches

60°

AGGIE DELI with this coupon



PRE-VET CLUB MEETING

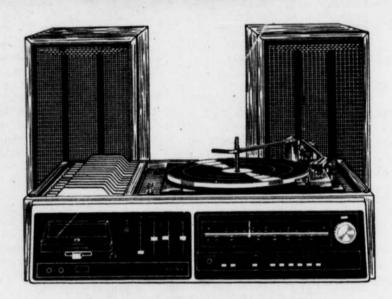
Tonight at 8:00 p.m.

Dykstra 175

GUEST SPEAKER Dr. Frick



How to combine good recording and great sound.



GETASONY.

HP-319: FM-Stereo, AM, Phono System, Cassette Tape Player/Recorder.

A SONY where the pleasure of good music can always turn into a treasure of recorded sound. The SONY HP-319 Integrated Component Music System.

Sit back and listen to the good music of high performance radio, even on weak, distant FM stations. There's no distortion to strong local signals, thanks to the FET front-end tuner. Or enjoy the good music of records and tape on the 3-speed BSR turntable and SONY cassette player.

Then, when you want to turn some of that good music into great recorded sound, nothing could be simpler. Insert the cassette into the slot-loading player/recorder and it automatically ejects at the end of the tape. And whether you're recording from the radio, record player or with the optional microphone, SONY Automatic Level Control Circuitry monitors the input and compensates for signals that are too strong or too weak. And there's fast forward and rewind plus a digital tape counter to make things easier.

The HP-319, where good recording and great sound are beautifully combined. With removable dust cover and connections for stepping up to 4-channel sound. Come listen.

SONY.
PUTS IT ALL TOGETHER
W



TEMPO

Manhattan's Sony Center

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, Feb. 22, 1974 No. 105



Staff photo by Sam Green

NO LAUGHING MATTER . . . Comedian Godfrey Cambridge forgot his funny business Thursday and addressed students at an All-University Convocation on the deadly business of drugs. He used 21 minutes of his time to show his film on drugs called "Dead is Dead."

Comedian not reformed addict

Cambridge dead serious on drugs

By NOZELLA BAILEY Collegian Reporter

When Godfrey Cambridge, actor, writer and comedian, entered the Manhattan city limits Wednesday night, he was steaming.

The next morning he called his lawyers to discuss libel and slander laws, because the American Program Bureau had released biographies of Cambridge stating he was a rehabilitated drug addict.

"With all the work I'm doing with law enforcing agencies and such, I just can't have those kind of things floating around," Cambridge said.

"I hate to destroy your banner headlines," he told the press, "but I'm not a rehabilitated drug addict. I've never been an addict."

CAMBRIDGE'S knowledge of drugs stems from six or seven years of narcotics education, he told his convocation audience

A film "Come Back Charleston Blue" aroused Cambridge's interest in drugs and the film industry. It was a comedy about drugs, which was quite ironic, Cambridge said.

Despite Cambridge's protest about the content of the movie, he was bound by contract and forced to make the film.

"After that, I decided to write and produce my own film about drugs," he said.

bout drugs," he said.
"Dead is Dead," Cambridge's 21-minute film was shown

to the audience.

"It's a film that will make you sick to your stomach because it's real," Cambridge said.

The film showed how drugs affect people in the suburbs and the ghettos. Cambridge said he had a difficult time filming drug addiction in the suburbs because these areas don't face the drug problem.

AMERICA breeds drug addicts every day because people are advised to take a pill for any ailment, Cambridge said in the film.

"But if you play around with pills, remember dead is dead," he added.

After the film Cambridge discussed the government's contribution to drug addiction in America.

Cambridge said the CIA was responsible for some of the opium sold in Vietnam because it helped the French ship opium.

"We as a people have been too naive," he said. "You are basically the only solver of the problem."

To cambat the drug problem, Cambridge suggested more qualified people be placed in the agencies that deal with the drug traffic.

"The only way to deal with narcotics is to hire people who have been on the street," Cambridge said.

HE ALSO suggested more blacks be recruited into the higher offices of law agencies and a "Turn In Pusher (TIP)" program be initiated across the country.

The TIP program gives 10 per cent of the value of the drug confiscated by the police to the person who turned in the pusher.

e pusher.
"Let's face it, money talks," he added.

'Pot of gold' stays in library's hands

> By COLLEEN SMITH Collegian Reporter

In his last action as student body president, Joe Knopp, vetoed a bill reallocating \$13,873 from the student ID card account, into Student Senate's reserve for contingencies account.

The bill, introduced at last night's Student Senate meeting, would have allowed \$11,000 to remain in the ID account, but would have removed the \$13,873 excess. A total of \$24,873.61 has accrued in the account since it was formed by senate in 1967. The \$11,000 left was the amount estimated to be needed for production of new IDs this year.

ACCORDING TO Matt Smith, Finance Committee Chairman and the bill proponent, a bill passed by the 1967 Student Senate provided \$2 per new student be paid into the account for ID production. Any excess money, the original bill stated, was to be used for "library improvement".

The \$2 was "more than enough for ID production," Smith said. And added, "Student activity fee money has been paid into that account, yet nothing is being done with it."

G. Jay Rauch, library director, and Eldon Wancura, an assistant to Rauch, did not attend the meeting, but reiterated to Smith before the meeting that their sentiments were still expressed by a letter sent to senate last semester.

The letter stated the \$24,873 figure represented a "peak" the fund reaches at the beginning of the fiscal year. Throughout the year there is a outflow of funds with no additional income. By June, it continued, "our balance should be around \$12,000."

"We must maintain a balancing fund for depreciation and maintaining equipment," the letter said, and added that within a year and a half the ID production equipment, now six years old, would need to be replaced.

ACCORDING TO Rauch and Wancura, after all expenses, the "true surplus amounts to \$5,000." They made several suggestions for using the money for library improvement, including providing more books for the Minority Research Center.

Senate then passed the bill, which Knopp vetoed saying:

"I can't agree with this action, because I feel it is a 'gut reaction' on the part of senate," and added more negotiation is needed between senate and the library before a decision is made.

THE LETTER threatened that if senate took the money from the library, they could also take the job of producing the ID cards.

A bill, sponsored by Linda Locke, Elections Committee chairperson, providing a salary increase for the senate chairman from \$75 to \$125 per month and creating a \$50 salary for the finance committee chairman, also was narrowly defeated 16-15.

Opponents of the bill reasoned it set a precedent of paying for senate positions and did not establish guidelines for such payment.

Senate did, however, approve Wednesday's senate elections, after Randy Rathbun was added as an arts and sciences hold-over senator, Tom Albracht as an education hold-over senator, Hal Luthi as an agriculture hold-over to replace Mark Edelman, who assumed the student body president position during the meeting.

Architecture Council will decide which of the two tied candidates, Martha Rygaard and Jane Kittner, will receive the full-year position. The loosing candidate there and the candidate polling the third most votes in the election, Phil Robertson, will assume the college's two hold-over positions.

Senate elected Matt Smith new senate chairman, replacing Kurt Lindahl. Frank Ross and Bruce Beye also were nominated.

Arts and Sciences Council winners are Mark Furney, Ronald Gaches, Carol Doyen, Mark Stanley, Kerry Patrick, Dan Fowler, Rusty Harris, Ron Spangler, Leslie Stanwix, David Sargent, Jim Hamilton, Jane Peterson, David Cooper, Loren Ott, Tim Larson and Glen Fing.

Cambridge spoke against countries that export opium to the United States. He suggested the U.S. boycott these countries and discontinue sending food until the shipments of opium into this country stop.

Also Cambridge condemned the use of methadone, because he said it is as harmful as heroin.

"Some clinics give methadone to pregnant women. They create two junkies: the mother and the child. Nothing is worse than watching a three-month-old baby literally fight through withdrawal," he said.

CAMBRIDGE told the Black Student Union he had changed since 1964 because he had a new outlook on life.

"Most people think life is success and money," he explained. "Success and money mean nothing. It's whether you are personally happy and you enjoy what you are doing,"

He said he no longer has the typical Hollywood dream of success.

"I don't drive a Rolls Royce because it's a truck. I'm a practical person," he added.

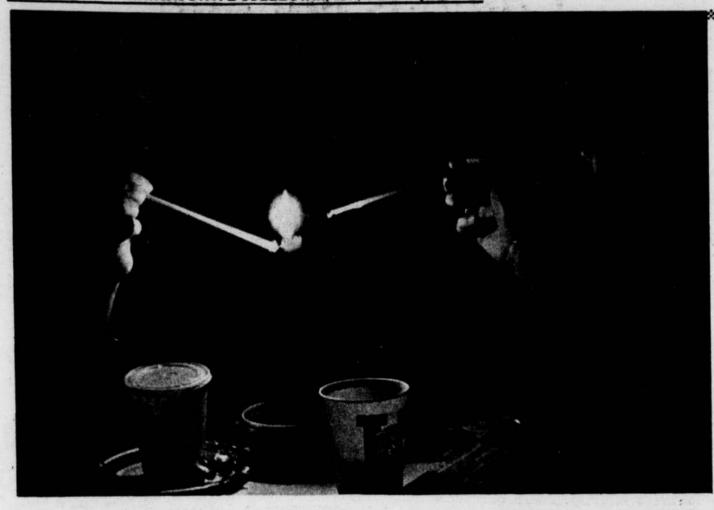
"I don't like Hollywood and I don't like what it has done for blacks there," he continued. "They are adapting to the

empty values of the whites."

Cambridge said he is tired of the guns, dope, prostitutes and pimps depicted in black exploitation films.

"I'm tired of my people all trying to look like Superfly," he said.

The films he is presently working with deal with the practical aspect of life as a black, particularly the black family.



COKE BY CANDLELIGHT . . . With a brief power outage in the Union, Nancy Chaffee and Carol Klopfenstein found a way to shed a little light on their afternoon break.

Second try results in senator upsets

Despite there being little difference in the number of students who voted in this week's and last week's senate election, several colleges made changes in their support of presidential and senatorial candidates.

Out of 2,282 ballots cast in the February 13 election, 2,134 voters returned to Wednesday's poll for the presidential run-off election and student senate revote.

Two would-be senators in the Colleges of Arts and Sciences and Home Economics lost out the second time around.

OUT OF eight available Arts and Sciences senate positions, Randy Rathbun had secured the number eight position in last week's election. Wednesday night, however, found Rathbun in the number nine position, and former loser, Emily Levell, moved up to number eight, leaving Rathbun in her old number nine position.

The College of Home Economics made a similar switch. Marcia McCune, who was second out of two available positions last week,

Salary raises receive okay

TOPEKA (AP) - The full faculty salary increase asked by the Kansas Board of Regents for state universities and colleges was approved Thursday night by the Ways and Means Committee of the Kansas House.

The regents asked 10-per cent increases in salary funds at the University of Kansas and Wichita State University, and 11-per cent increases at Kansas State University and the three state colleges.

Gov. Robert Docking had trimmed the requests to 8.5 per cent at all the schools.

AT THE schools, the increase in salary funds is distributed on a merit basis.

Budget officials said it will take \$1.72 million additional in state general funds to finance the difference between the regents' request and the governor's recommendation.

The committee reversed an earlier decision and voted to add \$311,450 to the budgets of the schools to finance women's intercollegiate athletics.

moved down to third place Wednesday. Vickie Doud, the former third place from last week, moved up to second place, and the senate position, Wednesday.

The College of Home Economics also changed its support of presidential candidates during the week. The first time, Edelman was first in Home Economics, with Vargas following in second place. There was a reversal of those positions Wednesday, with Vargas taking the lead.

The College of Engineering chose Vargas for president last week, with Edelman coming in as fourth place. Wednesday, however, Edelman and Vargas tied with 50 per cent of the ballots case, each taking 75 votes.

Winter storm douses lights

newest winter storm.

Candles became the main source of light in the Union as the dimming effect of mother nature once again threw a shadow over the campus.

campus darkness.

The cause was considered to be high winds that blew the lines together.

Thursday evening.

The pre-mature hopes for an early spring were squelched in the light-less minutes of Thursday's

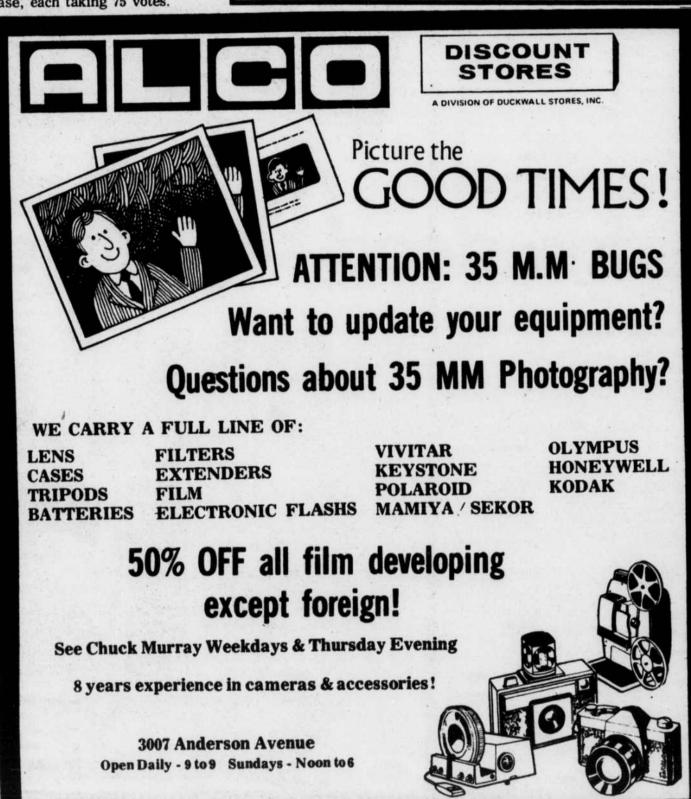
A sporadic afternoon power failure covered most of the Manhattan and Junction City

The on again — off again lights continued blinking for most of the afternoon and at one time students endured a fifteen-minute seige of

Although, most of the power was working after a short mid-day delay, some isolated areas may not have had electricity until late

Help the Heart Fund Eat at HARDEES Feb. 23 & 24

A donation will be made to the HEART FUND for every customer.



Speed Reading Program

Four nights for \$32.50

Feb. 27th, 28th, March 6th, and 7th in Union classroom.

Call 539-9285 or 539-6262 for reservations.



Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA, Ga. — Persons purporting to be kidnapers of Atlanta Constitution Editor Reg Murphy sent a tape recorded message from Murphy to the newspaper Thursday night and demanded \$700,000 ransom.

William Fields, executive editor of The Constitution and the Atlanta Journal, said the ransom would be paid.

Fields played the tape at a news conference but

did not say how the tape was received.

"I have been kidnaped by the American Revolutionary Army," a voice identified as Murphy's said in the tape recording.

"The American Revolutionary Army, as I understand it, feels that the American news media have been too leftist and too liberal. That is the cause for my abduction."

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. —The kidnapers of Patricia Hearst accused her father of "throwing a few crumbs to the people" Thursday and demanded he add another \$4 million within 24 hours to a \$2 million food giveaway.

A source close to newspaper executive Randolph Hearst said commitments for another \$4 million in free food would be sought immediately from grocery stores and others in the effort to secure freedom for Patty Hearst, abducted 17 days ago.

It was uncertain whether this would be acceptable to her guerrilla captors or whether they would settle only for a personal \$4 million contribution. Hearst has placed his personal assets at around \$2 million.

WASHINGTON — A Navy admiral accused by a young subordinate of fostering military spying inside the White House said Thursday the allegations represented "the grossest and most irresponsible distortion of fact."

Adm. Robert Welander testified his attempts to close off leaks of highly classified material to the press in 1971 were somehow twisted into accusations that he spied for the military Joint Chiefs of Staff.

No less a White House figure than John Ehrlichman, formerly President Nixon's domestic affairs adviser, believed he was guilty of "political spying," the admiral testified in a closed-door session of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

In prepared testimony made public by the committee, Welander said Ehrlichman wound up an investigation by the White House plumbers unit by calling the admiral to his White House office and presenting him with "a prepared statement on White House stationery for my signature."

TOPEKA — The Senate Elections Committee on unanimous voice vote Thursday decided to recommend for study before the 1975 session a plan for allowing Kansas income taxpayers to designate \$1 of the tax they pay for the political party of their choice.

The so-called public financing checkoff bill had been the subject of heated debate in the committee Wednesday when Chairman Arden Booth, Lawrence Republican, had to cast a tie vote to keep the measure from being reported to the senate floor.

Thursday it was no contest.

Senators who had been in favor of the concept saw a couple of lengthy proposed amendments which a representative of the bill drafter's office said were necessary to make it workable and voted to carry it over for study.

"The bill is all screwed up," said Sen. Frank Gaines, Augusta Democrat, who had voted Wednesday with the side trying to keep the bill alive.

Local Forecast

The late winter snows are expected to end today, but they have left their mark; stockmans and travellers advisories have been posted for Kansas. The National Weather Bureau in Topeka says the highs today will be in the low 40s with the lows tonight in the low 20s. Winds will slow to 15 to 20 mph out of the north. Precipitation probabilities are less than 20 per cent today and tonight.

Campus Bulletin

The Collegian invites readers to send in announcements for Campus Bulletin. Please fill out announcement forms in Kedzie Hall if you wish to get information in Campus Bulletin. Do not call in announcements.

CHIMES applications are available in the Union Activities Center for all Sophomore women with a 3.0 GPA. They are due at 5 p.m., Feb. 22, in the Activities Center.

BLUE KEY membership applications are available in Anderson 104 A.

ALL GROUPS wishing funding from Home Economics Council pick up budget request forms in Dean's office of SGA office. These must be returned to the Dean's office by February 22.

K-STATE PLAYERS-DEPT. OF SPEECH will present MARAT-SADE at 8 p.m., Feb. 22-24. Saturday matinee will be at 2:30 p.m.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205. Orlando Yates will give the introduction and lead a question-answer session. "To Late To Wait", a film on Black Religion will be shown.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Manhattan Jewish Congregation at 1509 Wreath Ave. for a Sabbeth dinner.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN

FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1225 Bertrand in the basement: Mark Peterson will talk on 'Relationship'.

SATURDAY

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON SOCIETY will meet at 9 a.m. at 423 Denison. Steve Fretwell will lead a "Birdfeeder Field Trip". Everyone invited.

SUNDAY

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 1 p.m. in Chapel parking lot 8 for rallye registration.

KSU ORCHESTRA will meet at 8 p.m. in KSU Auditorium for concert featuring Janice Wenger and Vincent Baskin, Concerto Audition Winners. K-LAIRES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union K-S

LIAHONA FELLOWSHIP will meet at 9 a.m. in Danforth Chapel for study and worship service.

LIAHONA FELLOWSHIP will meet at 5:30 p.m. at Calhoun's Farm for box supper. Call 537-9661 for details.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON will hold a chill supper from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at 1015 Sunset. UFM EATING IN SPITE OF IT ALL will not

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet at 2 p.m. at Union South Door for recreation.

MONDAY

CROP PROTECTION CURRICULUM will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206 C. This is for those interested in learning more about Interdepartmental curriculum.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213. All interested persons welcome. Pledge Class meet at 6:15 p.m. in Union 213. PANHELLENIC COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205 A & B. Initiation of pledges, all members must attend.

WHITEWATER CANOE AND KAYAK CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207 to discuss next canoe trip.

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOUR-

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOUR-NALISTS-SIGMA DELTA CHI will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1912 Blue Hills Road (Mr. Brown's house). Jim Richard, Topeka Capital-Journal photographer, will present a slide show.

ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Cats Paws. New members will be introfuced.

SIGMA DELTA PI will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1800 Cassell Rd. for a slide show on Pre-Columbian architecture by Prof. Krider.

INTERVIEWS

TODAY

Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.; BS: ME, IE. Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.; BS: ME. ITT Continental Baking Co.; BS: BM, BA.

MONDAY

Elanco Products; BS, MS: AEC, AED, AMC, AGR.

Kennedy & Coe, CPA; BS, MS: BAA

TUESDAY

Combustion Engineering Power Systems Group; BS, MS, DOC: NE.

FAR MAR CO., Inc.; BS: BA, AEC, AED, ASI, FAM, EC.

Federal Highway Administration; BS, MS: CE.

The Great American Life Ins. Co.; BS: BA. Ralston-Purina Checkerboard Sq.; BS, MS: AEC, AGE, CHE, ME.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.; BS: BAA, BA. Arthur Andersen & Co.; BS, MS: BAA, BA, CS.

Cargill, Inc.; BS: BM, FSM, MSM, AGE, CHE, IE, ME, EC, HIS. BS, MS: AEC, BAA, BA, All Arts & Sciences, All Home Ec in-

Conoco-Continental Oil Co.; BS, MS: Engineering, BAA, CHE.

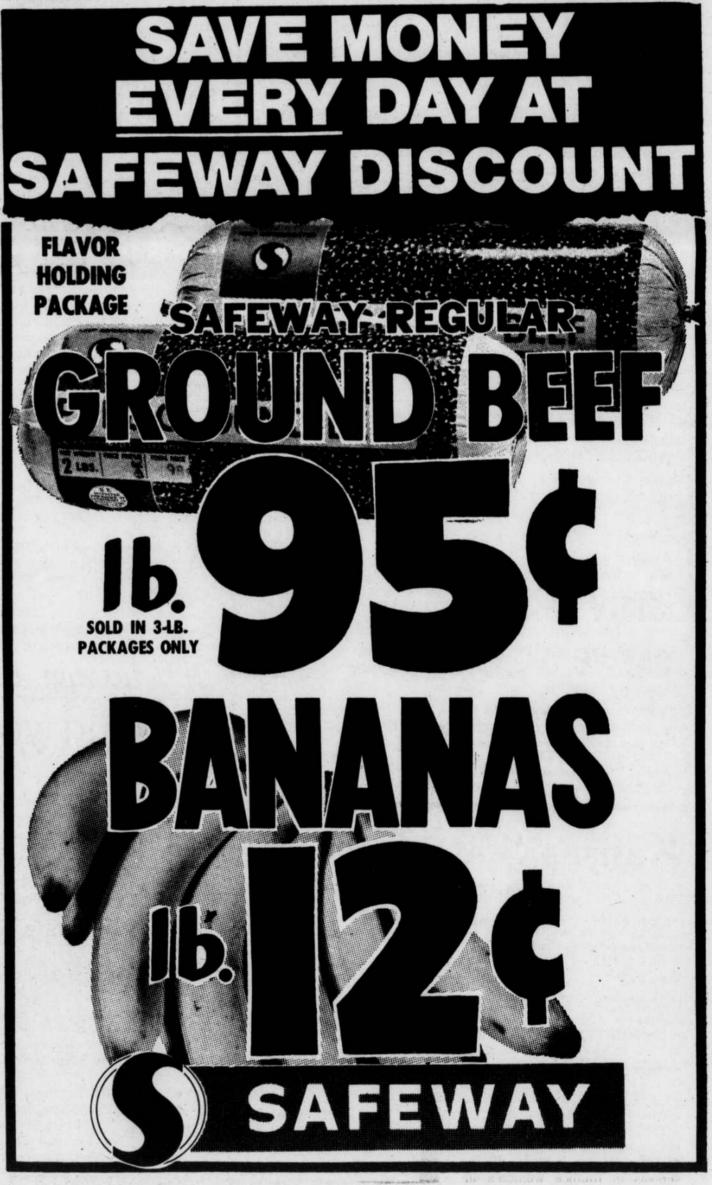
RESEARCH

Thousands of Topics \$2.75 per page

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage (delivery time is 1 to 2 days).

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC. 11941 WILSHIRE BLVD., SUITE #2 LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025 (213) 477-8474 or 477-5493

Our research material is sold for research assistance only.



OPINION PAGE

An editorial comment Well, maybe someday...

Black Awareness week has come and (almost) gone, yet how much more aware are the vast majority of the students at K-Straight of the culture and attitudes of the some 400 Black minority students on campus.

How much closer is the middle American white student majority toward understanding that blacks are just people? How much longer will it be before the traditional ethnic fear of that which is black is overcome?

WE ARE different, but aren't all people different? Is it impossible to see beyond the facades that blacks and whites erect in their defense. Is the idea so terrifying that one may be just as vulnerable as the next person, that we are unwilling to try to let that vulnerability work for us in learning to understand other people.

Yes, we are so different, yet we are so alike. And, when taken as an individual, it seems so easy to

relate to another on a one to one basis.

Equal rights for everybody may only be a pipe dream, but is it not one worth considering. At a university, a bastion of knowledge and cerebral understanding that it is supposed to be, are not students in a excellent position to expand their understanding and reach out for equal rights.

LET NOT the sins of my father's generation, and his father's, be visited upon me. For I am a person who has his own inherent value. Judge me not on the merits of my father or someone of whom I remind you, but on my own. Let me not ride upon the reputation of my brothers but on the merit of my own values and ability.

It is probably too idealistic, and too unrealistic, to hope that the American civilization will ever reach a point where, its citizens are not judged by the color of their skin, hair or eyes, but rather on the merits inherent to themselves. Could it be possible that a day may come when people are not looked upon as minority members of society, but merely as members of society.

THE DEFUNIS case now before the U.S. Supreme Court may be a step in that direction. Those who disagree with me in advocating such a policy now will probably say that I am advocating the return to the old traditional ways of oppression. Rather I am seeking to avoid a new form of oppression, that of discrimination in favor of minorities.

I admit that blacks, yellows, and reds (not communists) have suffered from discrimination in education, housing, jobs and social life but should not a program educating from grade school and employment on the basis of individual merit than compensation to salve guilty consciences be the better route.

Someday, maybe we will begin to realize that inside every skin there exists a little human soul trying desperately to cope with the hassles of everyday living on an absolute gut level. But I will probably never live to see that day. - Rich Browne

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, February 22, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$5.50 per semester; \$10 per year Riley County .\$5 per semester; \$9 per year Outside Riley County ... THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

> Neil Woerman, Editor Lynette McDonald, Advertising Manager

Managing Editors Cathy Claydon, Rick Dean . Editorial Page Editor Rich Browne Photography Editor Jeff Funk Sports Editor Mark Portell Copy Editor Bill Miller Features Editor Barb Schoot Entertainment Editor Assistant Sports Editor Research Editor Bryan Biggs

Linda Locke



Setting things right

Lobbying influence lacking



C. WILLIAM OSSMANN Columnist

This week I want to deal with an area which has received some publicity in the Collegian this semester and has been festering in the minds of some college students for quite some time. This area deals with student influence into the decisions of government through an organized lobby.

Last fall a group called the Associated Students of Kansas was formed to lobby before the Kansas Legislature. Kansas State contributed something like \$2,500 to fund the ASK effort. In view of our investiment I feel we should consider what the ASK can do for our interests before the legislature.

ANY GROUP seeking to influence government decisions needs three things: access to decision makers, some means to influence the decision makers and political insight. Access for the ASK should be no real problem for there are several young legislators who would be willing to listen to student representatives and the legislators from college communities will certainly consider the needs of student groups. However, that's about all

the farther the student lobbyist will penetrate the decision making process.

As far as influence is concerned. there are three ways one can influence decision makers: money, votes and-or expertise. The Associated Student of Kansas can apply only the last two partly due to idealism but primarilly due to lact of resources. Here, I certainly do not wish to imply that the ASK or any other lobby would attempt to buy influence. My meaning is that due to a lack of financial resources the ASK can not entertain legislators as other interest groups do with the rewards such efforts receive denied to the ASK.

VOTES and expertise then are the tools that must be used to bring student concerns before the legislature. Unfortunately due to the organization of the ASK the threat of large numbers of united student voters is not available to influence decision makers. The ASK includes only Kansas State, KSTC, Ft. Hays State, Wichita State, Pittsburg and Washburn.

A legislator from Allen County will, for example, not be overly concerned with the interests of the ASK for its student members will have little impact on his efforts for re-election. Therefore, even if the ASK gains access to decision makers the odds would appear to be against the student group unless they could provide the legislator with some empirical information related to the issue at hand. Expertise, then would seem to be the key to ASK efforts to influence the decisions in Topeka. So far it seems the ASK has not applied this means of influence to issues before the legislature.

IN SUMMARY, ASK is limited in the number of legislators it has access to and the means of influence available to it. As far as political insight goes, it would indeed be amazing if the Associated Students of Kansas could cultivate what little of it there is in a student population. Political insight is something which comes through experience and refers to the ability to determine where to enter the decision process and when to apply those influence resources available to you.

All in all ASK would seem to be one of those ideas which looks good at first, but later rears its ugly head to cause tremendous nightmares. One point to consider is that for the \$2,500 allocated to ASK by Student Senate here at Kansas State we, the students of Kansas State, could practically conduct our own lobby effort. Until ASK gets it all together and the other member schools begin to carry their share of the costs of ASK and more Kansas students are drawn into the ASK Kansas State will be making a big mistake in allocating money to a "sink hole" called ASK.

So to set things right the next time you see a student senator tell them how you feel and don't wait for them to ASK you again.

Just hangin' around

Would you believe a 'woperson'?

By RICK DEAN **Managing Editor**

"Friends, Ropersons, countrypersons; lend me your ears.'

Women's lib is making its impact felt in the journalism game. With the Equal Rights Amendment just around the corner, we are feeling the pressure to make everything equal.

BUT MY point here is that some times things go too far. Like the orders which came down from the boss last week to change all references to a "chairman" of something to "chairperson." Now that's all fine and good. In fact, it makes good sense. But one can go overboard with the whole idea as suggested by quipsters Ron Moran and Jack Mollenkamp.

Our editor himself will soon begin to feel the effects of his own directive. We're changing the nameplate in his office to read "Neil Woerperson, editor-in-chief."

FROM THERE it can only get worse. I can see Rich Browne now struggling to change the letter complaining about the open personholes constructed in the city of Personhattan. That same letter would be attributed to a freshperson in general.

Things would get worse on the sports page. Our

basketball coach, Jack Hartperson, would take his team to Norperson, Okla. to play the Sooners. They've already changed the name of the defense used by the Wildkittens to the person-to-person defense. (It would be easier if they would use a

MADISON Avenue would go wild. Imagine, if you can, the following commercial: "How do you handle a hungry person? The Person-handlers.'

History books would have to be rewritten to show that the Allies defeated the Gerpersons in 1945. George Washington would become the "parent of his country. First in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his country-persons."

LAW BOOKS will be rewritten to more correctly define the crime of "person-slaughter." And the majority leader in the U.S. Senate will be renamed Mike Persons-field. And Richard Nixon's landslide victory in 1972 will be considered a person date from the people. And as you all know, he's since turned into a madperson.

And so on and so forth. Yeah, I know, this is your typical sexist column. So go right ahead and get mad and get those cards and letters into our editorial desk right away. Be sure to give them to your mailman, I mean, personperson.

Letters to the editor

Everett misleads Viet vets

(Editor's note: This letter is in response to an open letter to K-State Students by State Representative Donn Everett that appeared in the Friday, Feb. 8, Collegian.)

Dear Mr. Everett,

Upon reading your letter in the K-State Collegian and inquiring as the progress of House Bill 1996 (Vietnam Veterans Education and Compensation Act of 1974) drafted by Larry Tillel, president of the Veterans On Campus organization at K-State, I could not resist responding by letter.

Much to my dismay and displeasure my inquiries revealed the word "introduction" does not hold the implied meaning your letter suggested. It was my previous understanding that to introduce a bill for legislative action was to in fact vote on the bill in question. Apparently this is not the case.

I am very much disappointed in your choice of wording regarding the before mentioned letter. It left me with the feeling that the voices of over 1,000 veterans had been heard. But again I, along with numerous supporters, had taken

Dear editor.

system.

the implied meaning of introduction incorrectly and now realize that House Bill 1996 will go unheard for yet another year because Kansas legislators are unwilling or unable to look beyond the prominent nose on their faces.

House Bill 1996 enabled you and your collegues to provide some compensation for the "forgotten" Vietnam veteran of which I am a member. House bill 1996 provided some, although inadaquately, compensation for the survivors of those who served and lost their lives in Vietnam and the families of MIA's.

As I am sure you are aware the United States is pumping millions of dollars into Vietnam for "rebuilding" the "war torn nation." Of these millions I can not help but wonder how much is making its way back into the pockets of American citizenry through stock dividends and corporation participation.

My sincere sympathy to you and your collegues for your inability to see injustices and the possibility of taking a commanding lead in assisting the Vietnam veterans and his survivors.

Additionally, let congratulate you on your ability to inform the voters in such a manner as to insure their support come election time. It is my recent account of the tactics used by the Republican Party that leads me to the conclusion it is impossible to expect legislators to report the whole truth and not a shaded account designed to influence votes. This type of legislative activity not only hurts the veteran in this case but the entire state and nation.

In conclusion, it is my sincere wish that in your upcoming election you will receive all the votes of which you are due.

> **Dirk Minson** Junior in general business administration



PHONE 776.6761



Cavalier Club

Rooms now available for private parties

This Saturday Nite at the **Pott County Civic Auditorium**

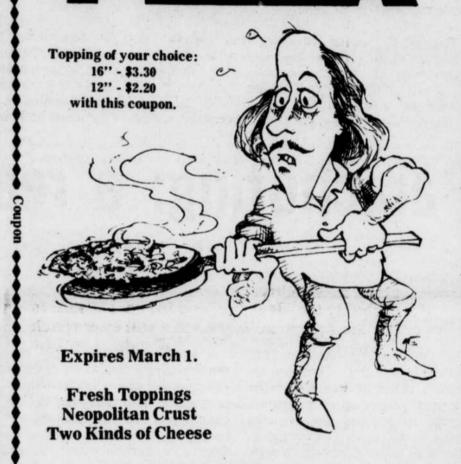
ANTIPHONY

"The Best in Rock n' Roll" 7-12 p.m.

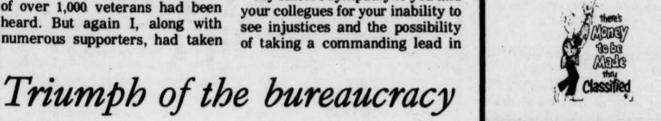
East on Hwy. 24 Belvue, Ks.

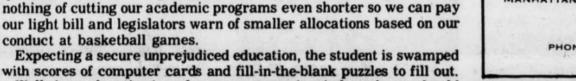
PLENTY OF COLD COORS LOTS OF GOOD TIMES DON'T MISS THE FUN

COUPON Description



1210 Moro 539-7675 Open 5 p.m.





with scores of computer cards and fill-in-the-blank puzzles to fill out. Well since education is no longer on anyone's mind maybe we should find a more fitting name for our system here. How about the Kansas State Corporation.

It is becoming very evident that the basic purpose of K-State is not education but rather the continuation of the bureacracy. Educational

issues no longer concern the administration, the board of regents and the legislature, for they are preoccupied with upholding "their"

It's very obvious that bureacracy is more important than education

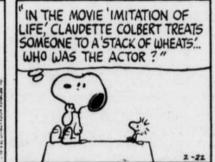
here at K-State when one looks at some of the recent issues our "superiors" have been concerned with: the administration's first

question to use is "are you a resident?"; the board of regents think

Larry Jordan Junior in pre-design professions



conduct at basketball games.







Another first from Cotton's Plantation

(located in the Ramada Inn)

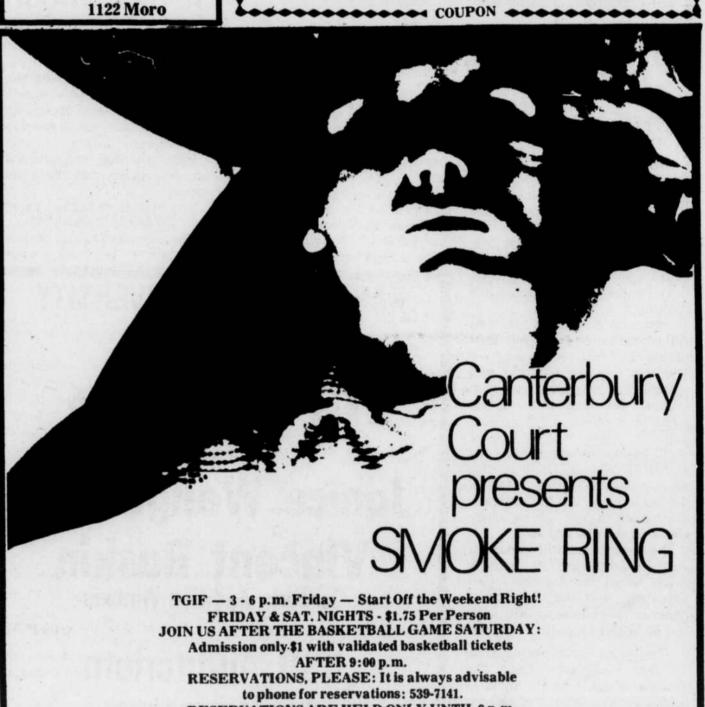
Sunday Spaghetti Special

All you can eat for

SPAGHETTI / meat sauce **GARLIC TOAST** and complete SALAD BAR and all the trimmings

every Sunday 5:30-8:00 p.m.





RESERVATIONS ARE HELD ONLY UNTIL 9 p.m.

Ierm papers big business

Until a law is passed in Kansas prohibiting the advertising and selling of term papers, a student has the choice of doing his own work or taking advantage of company-prepared term papers.

Commercially prepared term papers have become big business on college and university campuses in

the last several years.

In 1972, University Attorney Richard H. Seaton prepared a draft against the buying and selling of term papers, but the action on term paper legislation stopped at the Council of Presidents' level. The Council represents the six state institutions in

RECENTLY the executive committee of the Faculty Senate discussed the problem of selling and buying term papers on campus.

Many students enter classrooms hearing the teacher assign a term paper as a requirement for the course. The next class he enters, the student might hear the same line again.

Where does it end? The student has several choices. He can break his neck trying to write six term papers during the semester, pay someone else to help him with his load by typing the paper for him, pay someone else to write and type the paper, or send off for a term paper "guaranteed to be the only one of it's kind on the campus."

The companies involved in selling these term papers advertise that you can send off for a paper on any topic, or just get the research material needed to write your own term paper.

THE ONE type of advertisement that faculty members of all colleges and universities are concerned with, but the students are taking advantage of, is ads that run like this one, printed in the "Collegian" April 6, 1973:

"Term Papers; Send for your descriptive, up-to-

date, 128-page, mail order catalog of 2,300 quality term papers. Enclose \$1 to cover postage and handling. We also write custom-made papers. . ." The company was located in Los Angeles, Calif.

"The main objection against students using company-prepared term papers is that it's not only unfair, but allows students to cheat themselves, said Robert Scott, department chairman of adult and occupational education.

The grievance committee at K-State has handled two cases in the past year against students using company-prepared term papers.

OTHER STATES have taken action in the past two years against the selling and buying of term papers on campuses in their states. Among them are Massachusetts and Callifornia.

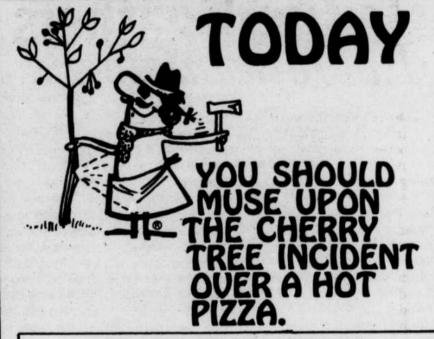
An act regulating the sale of themes, term papers, theses or research papers intended to be used for academic credit was put into affect in 1973 in Massachusetts.

The act provides for a fine of not more than \$100 or imprisonment for not more than six months, or both, for anyone selling or assisting in the sale of term papers prepared by an outside source to be used by anyone for academic credit.

In 1972, the California legislature also passed a bill concerning the preparation, sale, and distribution of term papers and other academic materials. The bill was approximately the same in content as the Massachusetts bill.

THE CALIFORNIA bill has been considered by experts as the best Scott said.

Until further attempts are made to pass legislation on the buying and selling of term papers, students will still have the choice of writing their own papers, or depending on the companies to write the papers for them making themselves cheaters.



THE ONLY PENSIVE MEAL FOR GEORGE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY:

Any Pizza 22° off

when you bring in this ad.

Good only Feb. 22, 23 & 24



AGGIEVILLE 539-7666

WESTLOOP 539-7447

6

1

Parachuting: a real trip

The ultimate trip offered to at K-State is students parachuting. Chad Perry, member of the parachute club, considers the sport to be as safe as

The parachute club began training 22 new members the last week of January. Contrary to popular belief there are no huge towers to plunge off or a rigorous attempt to run the jumpers into shape as in the old war movies.

Instead the students go through a series of three-hour classes. During this time a student learns in a classroom how to fall and roll by jumping backwards from a three-foot platform. Students also

learn to pack their own parachutes.

FOR SAFETY measures the reserve parachute is packed and checked every six weeks by a licensed rigger.

A small computer called the sentinal is attached to the reserve parachute for the students protection. Its purpose is to calculate a falling student's air speed and barometric pressure. Then if a student would "freak out" and not pull his main chute or reserve, the sentinal would trigger the reserve chute automatically at a certain altitude.

"However the students are taught not to depend on the sentinal," noted Dempsey Morgan, secretary of the parachute club.

The final two to three hours of instruction is given at Herington Air Base before the first static line jump, made from 3,000 feet. The main parachute is opened automatically by a line attached to the parachute.

Armed robber strikes Moore

An armed robbery took place late Wednesday night at Moore

Scott Malouche, freshman in general business administration, answered a knock at his door, room 530 of Moore Hall, and a man

on Malouche and demanded

The man is described as a 5'-

The estimated loss to Malouche

8:00 P.M.

Hall.

entered. Upon entering, he pulled a gun

10", 200-pound black male.

Open rush starts for five sororities

Open rush has started this semester with five sororities participating. All girls interested in joining a sorority should register in Holtz Hall.

There will be a meeting for girls wanting to know more about open rush on March 19. There will be more information concerning this meeting at a later date.

Open rush is new this year and will be conducted differently than the informal rush used in the past. The only requirement for a girl wishing to participate in open rush is that she have a 2.0 grade average or better.

IT IS not necessary for the rushee to register, but it is wise for two reasons. The first reason is for the sorority. If a girl registers the sororities can get a clear check on the girl's grades.

The second and most important reason is for the girl. Her name is given to all the sororities participating, and she will get a chance to see all the sororities. So it is to the girl's benefit to register.

The five sororities participating in open rush are: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Zeta, and Kappa Delta. Any time a sorority's membership is below 90 girls,

they are free to participate in open

Open rush begins the first day of classes of each semester and ends the beginning of dead week. There is no fee for the individual girl for going through open rush.

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY **ORCHESTRA**

Paul Roby, Conductor

In Concert

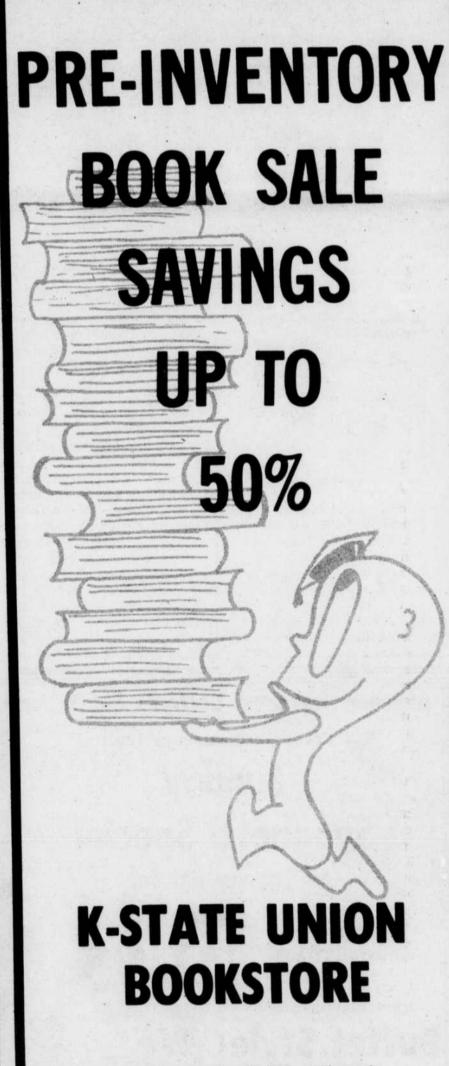
Janice Wenger and **Vincent Baskin**

Concerto Audition Winners

Sunday, February 24

KSU Auditorium

No admission charge



"your partner in Education"

860

Tele-fund gathers \$4,000

By LINDA REED Collegian Reporter

Over \$4000 in pledges was collected from area K-State alumni during the annual Riley County Tele-Fund, sponsored by the Endowment Association. Donations will go to university programs not receiving adequate funding, said Larry Weigel, associate director of Endowment and Development.

"The contributions help enrich instructional programs on campus," he said. "We hope to compliment existing programs by offering scholarships that will attract students to K-State."

Four hundred pledges were given from the 950 calls made by volunteers on Feb. 18 and 19. Donors could designate favored areas or colleges where they wished their pledges to go.

UNDESIGNATED funds are sent to those areas of greatest need as decided by the Endowment Board of Trustees. Some areas receiving funds are the Music Service Guild, Student Loans fund and the College of Business Administration's account.

"The Tele-Fund has two purposes. One is to make alumni more aware of the importance of private

donations," Weigel explained. "It is also a participation drive to convince the alumni that their \$10 or \$20 donations are significant."

Calls made by K-State alumni townspeople and faculty members reached K-State graduates of the Riley County area who haven't contributed in the past.

"It's hard to solicit gifts by mail," Weigel said. "It is easier to have volunteers call the people. We sometimes get responses from inactive alumni if the right person happens to call them."

DONORS receive recognition for their taxdeductable gifts in the "Honor Roll", an Endowment publication published in June.

Last year's Tele-Fund encased 15 communities. The next campaign will take on the Wichita area sometime in March.

"We try to cover the more heavily populated areas," Weigel explained. "In 1974, we hope to cover alumni living in the mid-West."

"We also hope to get more students involved in telling the story of the University."

Tearful class eyes 'soaps'

By BEV WUNDER Collegian Reporter

Since the beginning of the old time radio shows, soap operas have taken over the hearts and much of the day of many women and some men, young and old. To most people soap operas can be summed up in one of two words: disgusting or fantastic.

In the case of studying soaps within a class, students might get a little different viewpoint of the daily television serials. One class, social problems, has done just that. Stanley Cross, assistant professor of sociology, created an X-rated soap opera for his class to analyze. He introduced six characters in the story, making them very similar to the people in the real stories.

The soap opera consisted of a wife who got pregnant after a number of miscarriages and stillbirths, her husband who was "playing around" on her, and his girlfriend Jackie. Also starring were the couple's overprotected teenage son, the wife's brother, and a private detective.

AFTER GIVING the class the

whole story, members were to vote on each of the characters on a one-to-six basis, according to which one they felt sorry for the most and which one they hated the

The soap opera was a "good vehicle to make a point — to plug steam into the lecture," Cross said. It showed how sick society really is and the importance of culture and values.

After the class analyzed the characters, some members of the class were "literally yelling," Cross said. Everyone had different viewpoints on who the bad guy and the good guy were.

"Everyone's viewpoint was distorted in the other people's minds," Cross said.

"Those outside the classroom who faithfully watch the soap operas can learn something from them" Cross said. "People can relate to them by seeing how bad off everyone else is in the soap operas compared to themselves. Most soap operas show the average person as having many problems, a tremendous amount of divorces and unhappy marriages."

cross explained the women who watch soap operas do so out of lack of "nothing else to do." Instead of reading books or being creative, it's much easier for them to get involved in the lives of the people on the serials. This can also give the woman a feeling of belonging, when she gets together with other women who discuss the television series.

Although there is some following of the soap operas among the male population, it is not as great as with the women. The fact that men have better jobs could account for this. Also the

soaps "are geared toward the female audience." Cross said.

After taking a random survey on campus to find what shows do have a good following, a difference of taste in the shows was shown between men and women.

The "Doctors" was the favorite among the guys, and "All My Children" ran a close second.

The girls' favorite was "The Young and the Restless," "All My Children" came in second and "The Secret Storm" ran a close third.

Admit it or not, but at one time or another the majority of students on K-State's campus probably have taken in a soap opera or two, even if it was only to sit down in front of one of the televisions in the Union when it just happened to be turned on to the daily soap operas.

Raoul's Restaurant in Aggieville

Luncheon Special 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Tues. through Friday \$1.60

> Countryside Mobile Homes

Space plus economy in a 14 x 65 Atlantic on display now

COUNTRYSIDE Of Manhattan

Of Manhattan 2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-3431

IER probes body adaption

Studying how our bodies adapt to various temperatures is part of the work done by the Institute of Environmental Research.

Four factors in thermal environmental research are considered in determining thermal comfort," said Frederick Rohles, professor at the Institute.

These are: dry bulb temperature, or the actual air temperature; water vapor pressure, or water in the air; mean radiant temperature, or temperature of surfaces radiating heat or cold; and air velocity.

RESPONSE of an individual to a given thermatic situation has reciprocative factors that vary with the individual, Rohles said.

"Thermostats are set at 68 degrees," Rohles said. "The average temperature of a moderately-clothed sedentary college student is 78 degrees.

"We must compensate for this ten degree variable with reciprocative factors of additional clothing, exercise and activity, exposure, social incentive and diet," Rohles said.

When asked what will happen when our bodies, thermally adjusted to 68 degrees, are exposed to 100 degree heat this summer, Rohles replied, "We're going to sweat a lot."



ON CAMPUS SUNDAYS - 11:00 A.M.

DANFORTH CHAPE

. STUDENTS CREATE CONTEMPORARY FORMS

. HOLY COMMUNION - FRIENDSHIP

INTERDENOMINATIONAL - INTERNATIONAL

Sponsored by — United Ministries in Higher Education and Lutheran Campus Ministry

1021 Denison—Tel: 539-4451

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB RALLYE

A tour of the Scenic Delights of Pottawotomie County. Sunday, Feb. 24

Registration at 1 p.m. in Chapel parking lot No. 8 Entry Fee \$3.00 Seat belts required.

Call 776-6475 for more information.





3rd and Fremont

10:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m.

776-7621

Pre-paired for Spring —
You and your love.
Our beautiful wedding ensembles.

From \$100

down payment to suit your budget ... the balance in weekly or monthly payments.



Reed & Elliott, jewelers

Diamond Specialists

Wareham Theatre Bldg.

776-6001

Collegian

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Marat-Sade

Audience production

By DAN BILES **Entertainment Editor**

Having never been to the Purple Masque Theatre before last Wednesday, I wasn't really sure where I to go in order to see the K-State Players production of "Marat-Sade."

The only thing I could do was meander around Gate II of the old stadium until I saw this purple arrow pointing to a very inconspicuous-looking door. With no one around to reinforce my herding instinct, I boldly opened the door realizing that I was "press" and could always talk my way out if this wasn't the right place.

Behind that closed door, standing in a corridor, were four K-State Players, all in costume a guard, a distinguished-looking gentleman and two ladies of the aristocracy. The gentleman stepped forward and greeted me, but I still didn't see a ticket window or any other people. "What the hell was going on?" I kept asking myself.

SUDDENLY IT struck me. The moment I (or any other member of the "audience") walks through that door - the play begins, for that person. You are a part of this

Country special features classic old-style singers

Country music fans might want to check their televisions this Saturday night as classic country performers Mother Maybelle Carter and Bill Monroe among others make guest appearances on the country music special "Johnny Cash's Music Country." The program is scheduled for broadcast at 10:30 p.m. on NBC.

Also appearing on the 90-minute show will be June Carter Cash, The Carter Family, Tommy Cash (Johnny's brother), Larry Gatlin, The Blue Grass Boys, Carl Perkins, The Statler Brothers, The Tennesse Three and 15-year-

old Tanya Tucker.

Maybelle Carter has had a long career in country music as the leader of the famed Carter Family. The orginal Family has been included in the Country Music Hall of Fame. A television appearance by her is rare. She will perform with a new "1974" version of the family group which includes her daughters Anita and Helen Carter, and Anita's daughter Lorrie Davis.

BILL MONROE will appear with his group the Blue Grass Boys, an act which was one of the "orginators" of bluegrass music. Rumors have been circulating for months that Monroe will be retiring soon, and the telecast might be one of the last opportunities to see this wellestablished act. The group is scheduled to perform the classic "Blue Moon of Kentucky" during their performance.

The special features the same production team responsible for this season's first NBC late-night country music special, "I Believe in Music," which featured Mac Davis as host. It was telecast on

Nov. 24.

This late-night country special is billed as a "festive family occasion," but in spite of the promotional type it should be an excellent chance to see some of the orginators of the old country style of singing.

production. You have no choice. The effect works well.

"Marat-Sade" is billed as a "play within a play." It is also a production that forces the audience to become involved, listen and think. To fully enjoy this production, the audience must want to work.

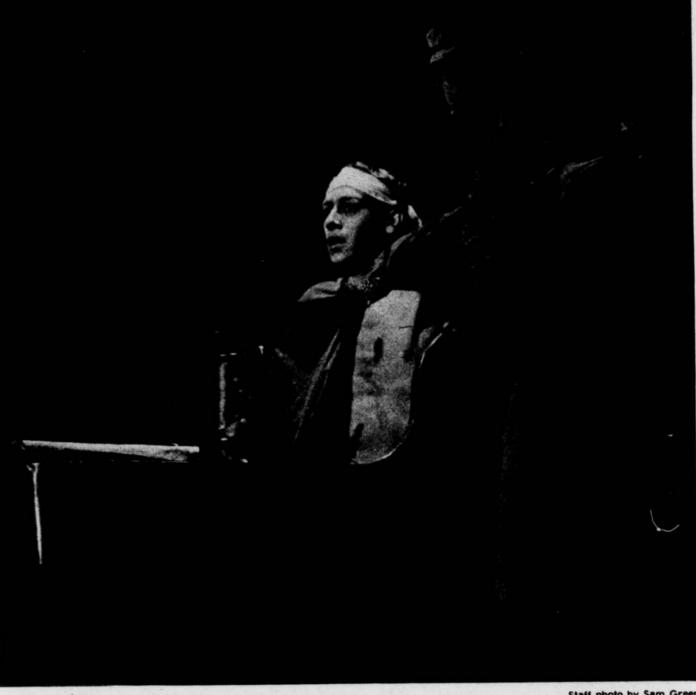
"So far as I'm concerned, the essence of the play is not the chaos that develops towards the end, but the constant pull and tug of the arguments, which are intended to see through the humbug of society and to provoke the audience to think," the handout quotes Peter Weiss, author of "Marat-Sade." It is an accurate description.

This is a play about a theatrical production performed by those in an insane asylum of Charenton, France in 1808 — just 15 years after the revolution. The infamous and refined Marquis De Sade (expertly played by Bruce Buchman) has written and directed this "therapeutic" play which he defends as being a mirror of society.

The script twists and shifts between Sade's play, Weiss' play and reality. It is confusing at first which is why the audience must be prepared to listen closely to the dialog and lyrics of the music. The play becomes a test between Sade, Marat and Coulmier, the asylum's

"The most important thing is to pull yourself up by your hair, and turn yourself inside-out, and see the world through new eyes," Sade says as he closes the production. The play focuses on the world as seen through three sets of "new eyes." No solution is provided, leaving each member of the audience to fend for themselves.

The K-State production will continue tonight through Sunday. beginning at 8. A Saturday matinee is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Student tickets are 75 cents. It is a good production.



Staff photo by Sam Green

K-STATE PLAYERS . . . Jim Wilkinson as Marat and Vickie Brown as Simonne perform in this weekends production of "Marat-Sade."

Fitzgerald's the one

Another fad creeps in

By MARGEE NALEZINEK Collegian Reporter

You don't have to be an American literature expert to realize there's an F. Scott Fitzgerald revival happening these

Next month, Paramount is releasing "The Great Gatsby," described by Newsweek as "the most hungrily-awaited movie since 'The Godfather.'" Robert Redford stars in the coveted role of Jay Gatsby about whom Fitzgerald wrote: "There was something gorgeous about him, some heightened sensitivity to the promises of life."

Another of Fitzgerald's novels "The Last Tycoon" will also be made into a movie, probably directed by Mike Nichols.

more. "More and acknowledge him to be a major writer, and more and more he becomes a romantic, almost mystic symbol of the hectic Twenties and the disillusioned Thirties," Hollis Alpert commented in Saturday Review-World.

TELEVISION has been doing Fitzgerald shows this year. On January 6, ABC aired a two-hour dramatization call "F. Scott Fitzgerald and the Last of the Belles" with Richard Chamberlain playing Fitzgerald.

"I cut my literary eye teeth on F. Scott Fitzgerald," K-State President James A. McCain said. "There's a similarity between the lost generation he wrote about, and the disillusionment that characterizes our times," McCain commented.

The Fitzgerald revival is apparent in fashion as well. As long ago as fall of 1972 Women's Wear Daily, originator of the "Bonnie and Clyde" look, went to a Paris showing of tricolor tennis sweaters and white flannel slacks and announced the birth of "The Great Gatsby Look." The 1920s "GG" look affected sportswear, evening dress and even children's

ESTEE LAUDER responded with a Fitzgerald-inspired makeup style featuring "bee-stung" ligs and feverishly red cheeks. Revlon came out with a line of libsticks named "Daisy Pink," "Paradise Pink" and "Tender Pink." "Daisy" boutiques and "Great Scott" shops have opened in New York.

For gals the look includes pleated white skirts, cloche hats, argyle sweater-vests and hiphugging cardigans. For the guys, the look is pleated cream flannels,

starched Panama hats, two-tone wingtip shoes, bow ties and more sleeveless sweaters.

The fascination with Fitzgerald is another aspect of the nostalgic interest in the past that has developed in our culture lately.

Kenneth Johnston, K-State professor of English, believes the Fitzgerald revival is partly the result of recognition of the man's talents as an author, and maybe a result of the conditions of our times: "a present that's not satisfying, and a future that's not promising."

Serpico

Events raise potential

By DENNIS LOFGREN **Movie Reviewer**

"Serpico," the "story of an honest cop," is now showing at the Westloop I. Based on truth, the film is paradoxically both redundant with today's cinema, and on time with today's events; which illustrates the motivation of common movies: to completely clean up on any fad that catches on.

The whole subject of cops is being beaten to death in films and on tv. Yet how valuable to know that besides Alexander Solzhenitsyn there exists individuals with enough conscience and courage to act in the face of widespread dishonesty and corruption.

The most important aspect of this film is the essential question it asks: "Is honesty possible in a capitalist society's police?"

This is a major subject and it ought to be treated as one. Also, while nothing in its treatment is particularly disparaging, the film (for all its creative potential) lacks the impact this subject deserves.

THERE IS NOTHING memorable to praise, either about how the film is put together or the performances given. Al Pacino (Serpico) is good, but not as good as the potential the role held available for him. Much praise for the part's development should go to costumes - far out duds! (The Union recently showed two days of "machine gun movies", just think what Cagney might have done with this part!).

And what about the people who wrote the lead role from the book that Peter Maas wrote with Serpico - Salt and Wexler? We know why, for example, Solzhenitsyn behaves as he does and where he bases his philosophy for action. To know this is fundamental to knowing the man.

However, we never come to know why Serpico is unusual, why he is anomalously honest. He just is. He becomes too onedimensional.

Such recent events as My Lai, Kent State, Agnew, Watergate and other related events are causing us to review more carefully the kinds of men who work their way into powerful institutions. A factual, high-impact film about corruption in one of our most powerful establishments could have been so very significant to our

Graphic arts for sale, show

An exhibition and sale of orginal graphic art by contemporary and old master artists will be conducted Thursday. The exhibition will be on display from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. on the First Floor Concourse of the Union.

Included among the works of art to be shown will be approximately 1,000 orginal etchings, lithographs and woodcuts by artists such as Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Dali, Goya, Renoir, Kollwitz and many others including comtemporary American, European and Japanese printmakers. Prices start at \$5 with the majority priced under \$100.

The exhibition is sponsored by the Union Art Committee in cooperation with the Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore who arranges the sales. A representative of the Roten Galleries will be present during the sale to answer questions concerning graphic art and printmaking.

Roten Galleries specializes in these one-day arranging exhibition-sales of orginal graphic art at colleges, museums and art centers across the United States and Canada. Established in 1932, the firm has a large collection of graphic arts, and maintains its main gallery in Baltimore.





Photos by Sam Green

Snowpersons

Umbrellas did a good job keeping the snow off people Thursday but they could not stand up against the strong winds that swept campus as Cindy Schwartz, right, found out.

Federal grant aids drug abuse course

A Project S.P.E.D. grant will make it possible for a more comprehensive course in drug abuse to be taught at K-State this coming intersession.

Project S.P.E.E.D. is a three year old federally funded program geared toward educating people about drugs. S.P.E.E.D. stands for Student Professionals Engaged in Education about Drugs. There are 17 universities across the country which recieve this S.P.E.E.D. grant. K-State is one of the few in the midwest.

Dr. Robert Sinnet, director of the mental health section at Lefene Student Health Center, said he hopes the course to be offered will be more experiential than any other program students might have had. The basic idea would be for those taking the course to visit other programs across Kansas to find out what can be done in their own communities.

THE COURSE will also make use of people who have been into the drug scene, drawing from their own personal experiences.

"We want to get somewhat closer by using actual experience," said Sinnet.

Sinnet believes this approach has advantages over the standard textbook and conventional method approach. He said that without the use of actual experience the course would be missing something vital.

Sinnet believes this kind of

program is essential since most people think that if they shut their eyes to the problem it will simply go away. Sinnet pointed out that it is not going away, but getting worse. He cited a survey done statewide by the Kansas Drug Abuse Commission which named Manhattan and Junction City as among the top 3 regions in Kansas as in the consumption and distribution of drugs.

THE ENTIRE idea behind the course will be to inform in the best way possible.

"Ideally what you hope to achieve is consumer orientation," he said. "If you take certain drugs, these are the consequences."

Sinnet believes this is the kind of approach that is needed to the drug problem instead of stricter law enforcement. He mentioned such places as Los Angeles and New York which have tried new and tougher drug laws.

"These are places that have tried stricter laws," he said," "and you still see the problem."

> DR. GARY D. YOUNG Optomertrist Westloop—North Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve 537-1118

Hurrah! Ski-Wear Sale!

Famous Maker's End-Of-Season Clearance

1/3 off

Shop now for special savings on Ski-jackets, Ski-pants and Sweaters —

REDUCED FOR THE FIRST TIME Sportswear Department

Woodward's_

The Problem of age: a discussion led by DR. JIM SEEBER

Flint Hills Council of aging
FEBRUARY 24
6:30 p.m.

will be presented at 1801 Anderson

as part of the
Baptist Campus Centers
Contemporary Forum

Series

Everyone Welcome No admission charge



From New York OFF-BROADWAY HIT

Journey Into Blackness

A musical history of the black experience and protest.

KSU Auditorium TUE. MAR. 5 8:00 p.m.

Students: \$3 and \$2.50 Public: \$4 and \$3.50 Tickets at Auditorium

box office. Open 10 - 5 daily.



"I'm sæking truth.
I'm an idealist.
I hunger for a very
idyllic environment.
Recently I went to
Hardee's hamburgers.
Now that was truly
ideal."

DAIRY QUEEN BRAZIER NOW OPEN





1015 N. 3rd

Manhattan, Kansas. Phone 536-4117

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D.Q. Corp. Copyright 1974, Am. D.Q. Corp.

The ideal place for burgers ...



606 N. Manhattan

W Hardee's Food Systems, Inc. 1972

International home nearer

Local architect approved

By J. C. TELLEFSON Collegian Reporter

The International Center project has now come out of the dormant stage.

The project has not shown any progress for the last five months because of administrative red tape, and could be delayed even more in the future by high cost of materials.

The project has overcome some of that red tape in the last month with the Kansas Board of Regents approval of the architects written program, and the appointment of an architect.

THE REASON for the delays could be blamed partly on the number of persons who have to approve and initial a proposed project before it can even be started.

Another slowdown is caused by the fact that many of the persons who do initial the proposals can only sign the approvals at their regular meetings, causing still longer delays. An example of this is approval made by the Board of Regents.

Future delays that also could plague the International Center are the rising costs of construction and the scarcity of building materials, Paul Young, vice president University of development, said.

Everyone could in the future experience delays due to construction problems, because at a time when material cost are so unstable, the bids for construction are extremely high, Young said.

The project has again begun to move with the appointment of William Eidson, a Manhattan architect and K-State graduate.

EIDSON, who was not officially appointed until recently, has done work previously on the project. He helped with the writing of the architectural program and did some basic work on the design of the proposed center.

The written architects program, which was also approved recently by the Board of Regents, outlines the cost of construction, location of the building, and what basic items should be included in the center.

The cost of the center will be approximately \$25 to \$30 per square foot. This would put the total cost of the building at about \$240,000. The cost for furnishings would be an additional \$30,000, creating a total cost of \$270,000 for the entire project.

Rising costs could cause further delays, because the costs are based on today's materials costs,

and \$270,000 is all of the money that has been set aside for the

The money for the center was donated by both an anonymous donor and Student Senate. The anonymous donor gave \$250,000 and senate \$20,000.

SENATE gave its money with the stipulation that if the project was not started by spring, 1974, then the money could be reclaimed by senate. This could cause a problem, but all indications are that it will not.

The location for the center is northeast of Hollis House, at the corner of Denison and Claflin.

According to the written program, the building will include several separate areas, and will be designed so the center can accommodate future additions as money becomes available.

It will include a meeting room with possibly a small stage or speaking area. Adjacent to the meeting area they will try to add a kitchen so the meeting room may also be used for banquets. In that same general area a lounge with television and other recreational facilities may be included in the

The center will also have administrative offices and conference rooms for faculty and students who are in charge of the center.

It is hoped, that the center will contain one or more apartments to be used by visiting foreign dignitaries.

The final area to be included is a library and cultural center. This would be for periodicals and books from all countries to be used by all K-State students.

Andre Kole one week from tonight!



Saturday Matinee 2:30 Purple Masque Theater Fickets \$1.50 Students 75c

Dinner at Cotton's **Plantation Restaurant** Ramada Inn 25 percent off with Marat / Sade ticket within two weeks of play

Flu bug strikes students

The flu bug has bitten, sending over 300 K-State students to seek help at Lafene Student Health Center recently.

Once there the students were again faced with a discomfort, since the lack of chairs left many of them with no other choice but to sit on the floor.

For those of you who have been lucky enough to escape the evil, you may also be happy to know the flu peaked at the first of this week. according to Dr. Robert Sinclair, who is employed at the health

"It's no worse this year than any other," Sinclair said. Although many who have lived with it for several days may make a different claim.

THE K-STATE, University of Kansas basketball game carried many good tidings but along with it came the germs.

"My advice to students to keep from getting the flu is to avoid crowds. One of the main carriers was probably the K-State, K-U basketball game," Sinclair said.

"For those students who already have the flu I advise the same things mother told you; if you are running a fever go back to bed and take some asperin," Sinclair commented.

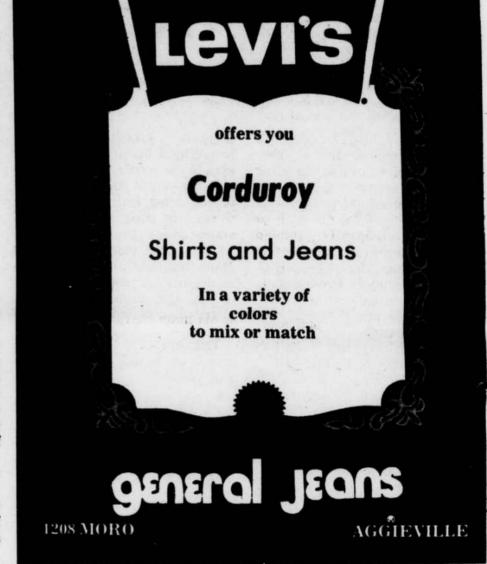
Some of your fear of the flu because of the deaths that have occurred in the state may be relieved by knowing the cause of death is from an additional source of illness accompanied with the

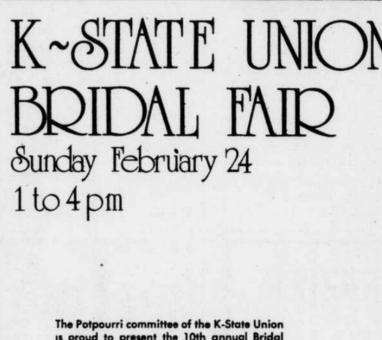
"Deaths are rare, and the most common form of disease found among those who have died is noncontagious," Sinclair reported.

What is being done to combat the flu?

RESEARCH is done in Atlanta to diagnose the bug, but by the time the research is finished the flu is gone. A vaccine is formed to help prevent the flu for the following year. Since not all of the flu strains can be included in this vaccine, the ones that are to be combated are anticipated. The types of flu people were sick with the year before will be the kind they will be free from the following year by taking the vaccine. The sad part is, we will probably never rid ourselves of the flu by using this system.

"We're limping along here at student health too," Sinclair said. "Every doctor has had it now except one, and we have two of them sick today, a lot of the nurses have had their share of it too,"





all people involved in making that special



is proud to present the 10th annual Bridal Fair. The Bridal Fair is a unique gathering of day a perfect one for you. Representatives from Manhattan area merchants will be present to help you answer questions about their areas. There will be photographers, bakers, travel agents, florists, merchants handling silver, pottery, china and crystal, and merchants dealing with bridal gowns and tuxedo rental information. The Bridal Fair will begin at 1 p.m. in the Union BALL-ROOM. You will be able to walk through the display area and ask questions of the merchants. After you have had a chance to browse through the display area there will be a fashion show of the spring gowns and men's formal wear. We hope you take this



opportunity to come and ask questions.

LUTHERAN FORUM

STUDENTS-FACULTY-FRIENDS

"CRISIS IN THE CHURCH" . . . CONCORDIA SEMINARY, St. Louis, Mo.

Sunday, Feb. 24, 5:00 p.m.

1021 DENISON — **CAMPUS MINISTRY CENTER**

Cost of Supper: 50c

Sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry at KSU 1021 Denison — 539-4451

Republicans to let the chips fall as

"I had kept the governor's office

fully informed and I had not been

able to find any hard evidence of

wrongdoing in the areas I had

studied. "I did feel that since

grand jury indictments had been

returned in one area, it was in-

cumbent upon the attorney

general's office to investigate

other areas where the same things

may be happening."

they may."

Kansas GOP not to blame

Poucher denies spying

TOPEKA (AP) — J. Wayne Poucher said Thursday Kansas Republicans should not be held accountable for any of his actions while he was in the state last month doing political research

"Certainly the Republicans of Kansas cannot be blamed for any action of mine, nor can I see any mileage to be gained by the Democrats from the allegations being made," Poucher said in a telegram he sent the Associated Press from his home in suburban Nashville, Tenn.

Poucher, 51, came to Kansas Dec. 31 and spent most of January talking with Republicans and Democratic Gov. Robert Docking while making a political assessment of the state for the Republican State Committee.

DOCKING and Democrats have alleged Poucher proposed to become a double agent, working for both sides, and turned over diary notes, a report and one tape recording to aides of the governor.

Poucher denies doing anything clandestine, claiming he turned information over to Democrats to insure everyone knew what he was doing.

Poucher said in his wire he was "shocked by the misinterpretations which have been put on my efforts to conduct my study completely in the open."

He also said he uncovered no evidence of wrongdoing.

POUCHER said he returned to Kansas in early February after finishing his work. "... I am sorry these charges took so long in developing as I might have been able to clear them up had they been made while I was there," he

"If I am guilty of anything, it woud appear to be political naivete, or taking people at face value," Poucher said. "Otherwise, the charges are ridiculous."

In his lengthy account of his Kansas activities, Poucher said in part:

"I ACCEPTED the assignment to do a study of the political situation in Kansas as a professional consultant with the complete assurance that I would be conducting the study completely in the open.

"This arrangement was confirmed to me by phone by Jack Ranson, chairman of the Kansas Republican Party, before I left to go to Kansas.

"The Republican party was interested in two areas: First, an outsider's evaluation of the total

political picture, and, secondly, was there any factual basis for the many rumors of political wrongdoing floating aound Kansas.

"I met with Gov. Docking on Jan. 3 in a most cordial meeting in which I strongly stated that if any hint of a 'Watergate' type of operation was ever suggested to me, I would expose it immediately and resign from the assignment.

"I WAS informed by the governor that he was just as interested in knowing of any wrongdoing and his office would cooperate with me to the fullest in finding sources of public information."

"I told him that I wanted his office to know what I was doing at all times and that I would keep him informed.

"At no time did I ever feel either of us was violating any principle of loyalty, since I had felt from the beginning that the governor was just as interested in knowing of any areas of wrongdoing in his administration as were the Republicans.

"I NEVER felt political dirt was the objective of my study. And, in fact, at one point was told by Jack Ranson and Huck Boyd that if my study turned up wrongdoing by

BROTHERS TAVERN

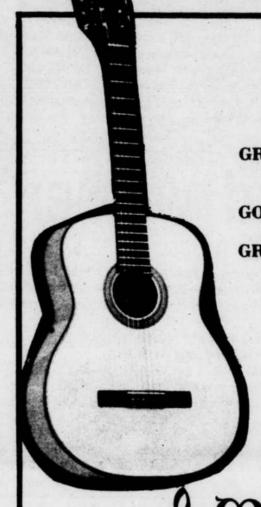
in the heart of Aggieville from 1 - 7 o'clock

Free Popcorn

25c steins \$1.00 Pitchers

Come on Down! **TGIF**

GUITAR SALE



Goya-Greco

GRECO CLASSIC

SALE \$79.50

REG\$120.00

ump

537-0555

REG.\$150.00 **GOYA CLASSICSALE \$99.50** REG \$124.50

GRECO FOLK SALE \$89.50

GOYA JUMBO FLATTOP REG.\$300.00 SALE \$199.50

DOWNTOWN 417 Humbolt 776-4706

Open Mon. & Thurs. till 8:30

MUSIC VILLAGE

Judas stars in Jew's play

By DENNIS CHRISTESEN Collegian Reporter

Judas has acquired a new identity from a K-State professor. Norman Fedder, associate professor of speech, has written a play based on the biblical character, Judas.

Persons familiar with the Bible know Judas as the disciple who betrayed Jesus Christ. This is told in the New Testament.

Although he is now somewhat familiar with the New Testament, Fedder did not grow up in the religious environment of that section of the Bible. He is Jewish.

THE JEWISH religion considers Jesus to have been a great prophet, like Jeremiah and Elijah. Jews do not classify Jesus as the son of God or the Messiah, as in Christian beliefs, however, so Jews do not use the New Testament of the Bible.

Then why did a Jewish professor write a play on a New Testament story?

Fedder was asked by a Baptist minister, the Rev. Dave Stewart, to write the play.

Last semester, Stewart came to him in need of three one-act plays concerning religion. Fedder supplied Stewart with three oneact plays written by K-State students, which were preformed on campus by the Department of Speech's Playwrights' Workshop and also at churches by Stewart's group of performers.

THIS SEMESTER, Stewart needed a play for the Lenten season, and Fedder wrote it himself as a challenge.

"I wrote it to find a point where Jews and Christians can meet to see Jesus as the embodiment of universal love," Fedder explained.

In order to acquaint himself with the messages of the New Testament, Fedder became involved with a study of that section of the Bible, particularly the portions concerned with Judas's betrayal of Jesus. He also read 15 books written by Christian theologians to prepare himself for the task.

After looking for a fascinating character in the New Testament, Fedder decided to feature Judas as his main character.

THE TITLE of the play is "The Betrayal," and Fedder chose that title as an irony.

"What Judas did to Jesus is referred to as a betrayal," Fedder said, "but in the play, everyone betrays Judas and Jesus's love."

Jesus is referred to all during the play, but he is not one of the characters, and he is never mentioned by name. Jesus is more of an offstage character, and Judas is the main character of the

Fedder believes Judas is a more sympathetic character in his play than he is usually portrayed. He compares his Judas with the one featured in "Jesus Christ Superstar."

"But I don't think my play goes as far as 'Jesus Christ Superstar," Fedder said.

His play is based on the "scapegoat" idea because he believes too many people emphasize hate instead of love by having scapegoats.

"I consider it a Christian and Jewish play," Fedder said. That is why the play ends before the Resurrection.

Fedder has a feeling that some people are going to be puzzled by the mystery of faith in the play.

"I don't know how people will react to it," Fedder said. It may be shocking to some people, but because the view of Jesus is positive, Fedder hopes his message is widely accepted.

"I wanted to do something provocative but not outrageous,' he said.

Believing that there is nothing anti-Jewish about his play, Fedder does not consider it to be a threat to his religion.

Even though he had read parts of the New Testament before, he had not read it completely through until he began preparing for this

In his study of the New Testament and the ideas .of Christian theologians, Fedder was surprised in what he discovered.

"When you study Christianity, you can see how close it is to Judaism," Fedder siad.





1219 Bluemont

Cats look to avenge loss

Wagons ho—Okies invade

By MARK PORTELL Sports Editor

With the end in sight for Big Eight season play, the Oklahoma Sooners will be rolling their wagons into Ahearn Field House at 7:35 p.m. Saturday in an attempt to stay in the race.

The Oklahomans will be coming to K-State after encountering the Kansas Jayhawks Monday night. And apparently the Sooners didn't have their Conestoga axles greased well enough as they fell 98-80 to the Hawks. That loss dropped OU to 7-3 in conference play.

The Cats, who are vieing for an unprecedented three conference crowns in a row, will be trying to avenge their only league loss, which came earlier in the season to the Sooners in Norman. OU overcame a 61-58 deficit with 3:33 left, to win it 65-63.

The Sooner threat is a realistic

Collegian-

one, as they are the hottest shooters in the league with a 48 per cent field goal average. Sophomore Alvan Adams leads Oklahoma (and the league) with a 22.3 points-per-game average. Adams also stands third in league rebounds with 10.7 per game.

Past competiton between the two teams shows the Cats edging out the Sooners, 64-62. However, Oklahoma appears to be jinxed by the Cats' home court and have never won in Ahearn. Their last victory in Manhattan was in 1948 when they nipped the Cats, 56-52.

K-State will also be guarding a 20-game, home court winning

streak in the conference play, their last loss being dealt at the hands of KU in 1971. Wildcat seniors now boast a 32-2 record at home in their careers at K-State. being defeated only by Kentucky in their sophomore season and Arizona State earlier this season.

Other Big Eight teams seeing action this weekend will be Oklahoma State at Nebraska and Colorado at Missouri, both on Saturday.

BIG EIGHT STANDINGS

DIG MICHAEL CAIRCE	
K-State	9-1
Kansas	9-1
Oklahoma	7-3
Nebraska	4-5
Colorado	4-6
lowa State	3-7
Oklahoma State	2-8
Missouri	1-8

Weekend women's sports

BASKETBALL

The Kittens take on Kansas tonight at 7:30 p.m. in a game which could decide whether the Kittens will have to go to a playoff to decide who goes to the State Tournament.

KU is currently tied for second with Fort Hays with 8-2 records. K-State is holding the first position down with a 10-1 mark.

A win tonight would clinch the crown and state competition for the Kittens. A loss would create a three-way tie and necessitate a playoff, probably Feb. 26-27.

The Jayhawks won the only previous games between the two, 42-39, in Lawrence.

Wildkitten swimmers go into action at 12 noon Saturday in the Natatorium. The Kittens will be hosting Oklahoma University and Kearny State.

GYMNASTIC

Wildkitten gymnasts will be looking to improve on their 2-2 record Saturday when they play host to Washburn University and Wichita State University.

The meet is slated for 10:30 a.m. in the gymnastics room of Ahearn Gymnasium.

Horton dies in auto wreck

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (AP) - The hockey world reacted with shock and despair over the early morning death Thursday of Buffalo Sabres' defenseman Tim Horton, killed in an automobile accident when his sports car

Littler jumps to slight edge in golf classic

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) - Veteran Gene Littler solved brisk, gusty winds with a five-under-par 67 and took a onestroke lead Thursday in the first round of the \$260,000 Jackie Gleason Golf Classic.

The 43-year-old Littler was bolstered by what he called "my best putting round of the year" in his romp over the 7,128-yard Inverrary Country Club course.

The wiry, slightly built Littler used only 28 strokes on the greens - 12 on his front nine - in establishing a one-stroke advantage over Tom Jenkins, alone

in second at 68. Australian Bruce Crampton, Lee Elder, Kermit Zarley and Jim Wiechers were tied for third, just one stroke behind Jenkins at 69.

Defending champion Lee Trevino. who shattered a new graphite-shafted driver in frustration, was in at 70 and was tied with Larry Ziegler.

"I'd just duck-hooked into the water on my 17th hole," Trevino said of the driver he was trying as an experiment, "and I slammed it on the ground. The head came off. And when the head came off, it sliced, too."

crashed off the Queen Elizabeth

Horton, 44, was on his way back to Buffalo after playing with the Sabres Wednesday night in Toronto. Buffalo lost the game 4-2 but Horton, second oldest player in the National Hockey League, was named one of the game's three stars. He had been given permission by Coach Joe Crozier to drive back after visiting his family in a Toronto suburb.

Police estimated Horton was driving well over the 60-mile-anhour speed limit on that stretch of the highway when his car flipped of the road, rolled over several times and wound up in the westbound lane. His body was found 123 feet from the car and he was pronounced dead at the scene.

HORTON played for 22 seasons in the NHL, the first 18 with Toronto.

Harold Ballard, president of the

Maple Leafs, said, "I've lost a great friend and . . . hockey's lost a great competitor."

Ballard ordered all flags at Maple Leaf Gardens lowered to half staff until after the funeral.

general Imlach, Punch manager of the Sabres and Horton's longtime coach at Toronto, said, "I was shocked to hear of Tim's untimely death. I've been associated with him on many Stanley Cup championship teams and he was the backbone of our team in Buffalo. He was not only an All-Star defenseman, but was a great person, too."

CLARENCE CAMPBELL, president of the NHL, called Horton's death "a tremendous shock."

It was with the Leafs that Horton emerged as one of the NHL's top defenseman. He made the NHL All-Star team six times.

TEDIN DI EB. Lyspm

Advance Tickets on sale at Gramaphone Works in Manhattan

Concert Arrangements N.P.C., Inc.

Booking Coordinator Great Plains Associates, Inc. 913-841-4444

Keller's Too

is having their **Final Reduction On:**

Sportswear Blouses Sweaters of half-price!

1218 Moro in Aggieville

(open on Thurs. till 8:30)

Hey Wildcat Fans

Don't perish standing in line for the game.

Aggie Deli will furnish you with Ham and Cheese Sandwiches for only

(We also have many other sandwiches!)

Phone in your orders ahead -They will be ready when you are.

720 N. Manhattan

Don't Be Fuelish. **DRIVE OPEL**



Opel Manta 1900 2-Door

Price

List

In Germany, where gas costs one dollar a gallon, OPEL is the No. 1 best selling car. Drive the import known for its economy, quality and comfort.

> SEE THE OTHER OPELS WE HAVE IN STOCK.

> > A Manhattan Motors Deal Is A Good Deal...Better!

Manhattan Motors Inc.

The Dealer You Can Believe In

BUICK-OPEL 305 - 317 Houston **Home of Wheel Horse** Lawn & Garden Tractors & Equipment

Finley sells hockey Seals; expects sale of Tams next

OAKLAND (AP) - Baseball, hockey, basketball - they aren't games to the volatile, on-the-move Charles O. Finley. They're a matter of life or death.

And that's just why Finley, who turns 56 today, is getting rid of his vast sports holdings.

A NEAR-FATAL heart attack last August and assorted other ailments make the Chicago insurance executive literally fear for his life.

"I want to live, more than anything else in the world," he said this week. "That is my number one goal, and I have to see my doctors for a complete checkup as soon as I return to Chicago."

Controversial doesn't come close to describing Finley, one of the most colorful men in the history of sports.

- The Athletics' mascot, Charloey O. the mule, has walked through hotel lobbies and attended indoor victory celebrations.

- FINLEY chastised baseball's

Sports sidekicks

the conference race.

warning Lawrence.

under pressure.

Zender, by 75.

total is 682.

the second half.

Cats catch 'en

Everything was going great for KU's basketball team. They

were winning on the road for a change. Rick Suttle was coming off

the bench to score 20 points a game. They were undefeated in

And the Lawrence press knew it. In the middle of this streak,

which was several weeks before the Cat-Jayhawk Affair in

Ahearn, the Lawrence Journal World ran a story on the Hawks and

Message received in Manhattan February 13. Thanks for the

THE CATS reserve guard, Chuckie Williams, has come off the

Coach Jack Hartman likes what he sees and admits it. "Chuckie

bench the last six games to score 45 points - 30 of them coming in

has the amazing ability of getting off a shot . . . He can get off

CHUCKIE WILLIAMS . . . reserve guard gets hot

SOME PEOPLE never learn. How many times have outstanding college football players expected to be chosen the first round of the pro draft, only to sit nervously next to their telephone for hours

Well, KU's quarterback David Jaynes said before the NFL's pro

LON KRUGER isn't the only 1973-74 roundballer that's in-

Larry Williams has moved into the 18th place on the list.

And it's only a matter of time before Danny Beard joins the elites. He needs six points to crack the top 20. Beard's three year

Williams has totaled 779 points and trails the 17th man, Bob

filtrating K-State's top 20 all time scoring list. (He currently ranks

draft that he wasn't worried about which round he'd go in. He was just wondering where he'd go in the first round. He found out -

before they're picked? Example: Lynn Dickey, 1971.

nowhere. Jaynes wasn't picked until the third round.

more shots than a bank robber . . . I like him."

The headline read: Catch us if you can . . . got the message?

conference play and leaders of the pack. They were not.

stagnation in 1971 and advocated a change to three balls for a walk.

- He tried to get baseball to adopt orange baseballs and bases.

- He never went a season without firing his manager until Dick Williams came along and directed Oakland to two consecutive World Series titles.

- He helped design the Athletics' garish yellow and green uniforms.

- HE SPENT more than \$7 million, including the cost of the franchise, to bring Oakland its first world championship.

Through this incredibly active baseball life, Finley managed to immerse himself in two other sports ventures, the California Golden Seals of the National Hockey League and the Memphis Tams of the American Basketball Association.

Now the Finley trend toward bigness is reversing itself. Last week he sold the Seals back to the NHL. "I expect to have the Tams sold before the first of March," he

"It will break my heart if I have to get out of baseball, but if I have to get out to live, I will."

Rocky foes await

K-State gymnasts journey to the land of snow, mountains, and skiing this weekend. But it will be no spring break or vacation for the Cats. They'll be competing

Assistant Sports Editor

against what coach Randy Nelson considers two tough teams.

K-State meets the University of Colorado Saturday at Boulder. Monday they travel through the against Northern Colorado.

The Cats will be looking for their first conference win when they take on Colorado. The Buffs placed fifth, one slot ahead of K-State, at the Big Eight Invitational

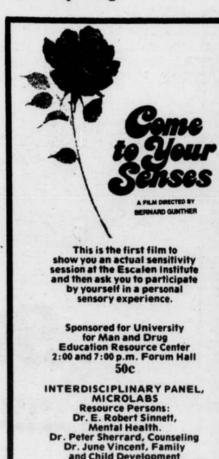
"Colorado has been doing real well this year," Nelson said. "They've improved immensely over last year. They're scoring about 150 this year and scored 120 last year."

finals of the small college competiton last year. Nelson said he expects them to be down a little this season because they lost some seniors. But he added that he's sure they picked up some freshman which will make them tough. Northern Colorado usually scores around 140.

The Cats scored 103.15 and 104.4 in their last two losses to Iowa

Nelson said team morale is not

"We've had some tough meets . . . but they've injoyed them" he said. "... It was a joy for them to see the NCAA defending champions (Iowa State). We can't feel bad about losing to them. Our morale is great because we know



K-State gymnasts

Rockies to Greeley to compete

Nov. 10.

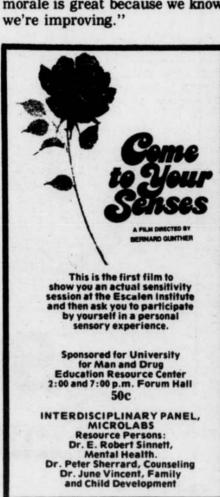
Nelson said Colorado had a good man in the parallel bars, and since K-State is also strong in that event (with Wayne Oatman), he expects a close matchup.

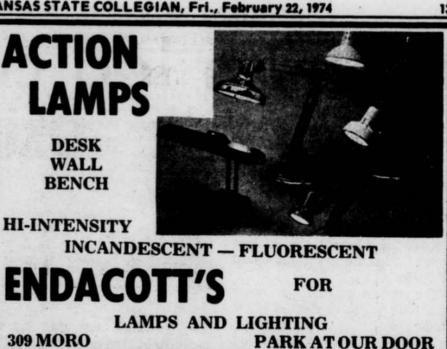
Northern Colorado placed in the

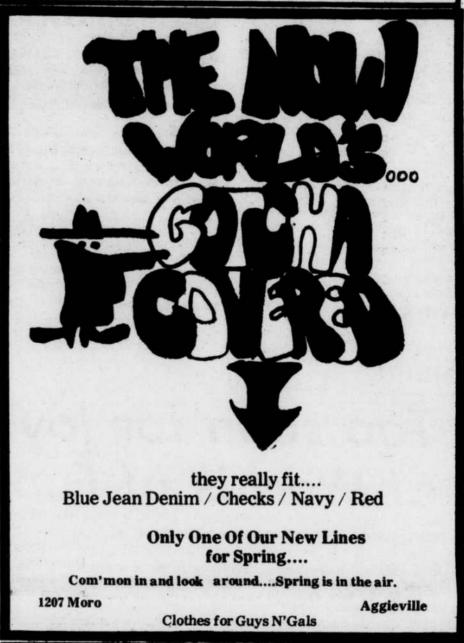
State and Fort Hays State.

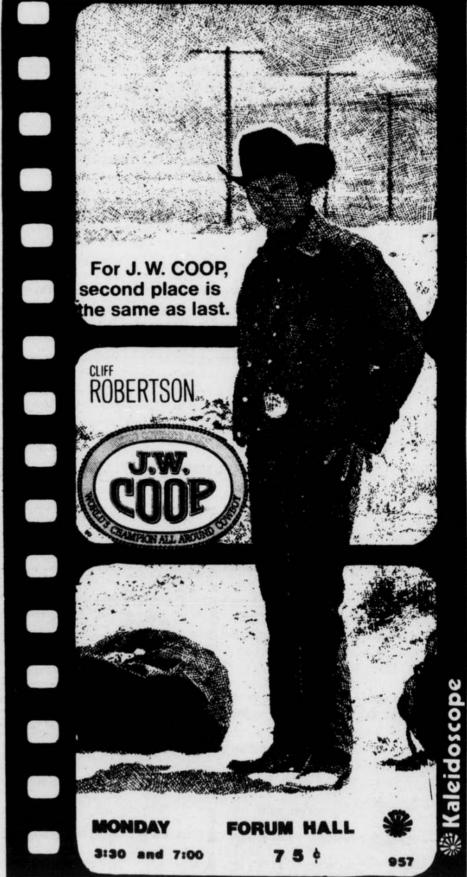
down because of the losses.

we're improving."









Woman led campus in 1944

By JOI WILNER Collegian Reporter

K-State may not have a woman student body president now but it did in 1944-45. Ethelinda Parrish Amos was the first woman student body president of K-State.

Amos was elected by the student council, then the governing board of students.

The student council was made up of nine members elected by the student body. The voting was done by colleges and the number of council members from each college was determined by enrollment. The elected council members then selected one of the nine to be president.

In a telephone interview from her home in Beaumont, Texas, Amos said she couldn't recall having any particular problems with the job because she was a woman.

"The atmosphere of the campus was different then," she said. "It was wartime and you learned to adapt quickly to changes. Of course, people were used to having men presiding over meetings and things, but since there was a shortage of men on campus, the students quickly got



PARRISH ... Student Council President in 1944

used to the idea of a woman presiding over them."

THE MAIN issue of the 1944-45 school year was the question of the no smoking rule on campus.

A student poll was taken and they voted to abolish this rule. The student council made this recommendation to University President Milton Eisenhower and the rule was thrown out.

A quote taken from the May 4, 1944 issue of the Collegian said in reference to the no smoking rule, "By a full vote the student body can prove that their government is still democratically alive — that K-State students still want to have a part in governing themselves."

Other concerns of the Student Council at that time were a war stamp booth in Anderson Hall one day each week, a war fund drive, homecoming, publicity for the College, a student "hang-out," election laws, revision of the SGA constitution and a means of limiting individual student activities.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL was also in charge of handling certain types of student discipline problems.

Amos can remember concerned too much school spirit at football games. They had some trouble keeping track of the goal posts after every game.

"There weren't any radicals at that time," Amos said. "The students were, for the most part, serious-minded. We felt that with a war going on, there were more important things than student power to think about. However, I do feel that the student council was listened to and respected by

Amos was active in campus life. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, Mortar Board, and Quill Club. She won scholarship awards and was listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." She majored in modern languages, English and history, and

Amos is currently living in Beaumont, Texas, where she's taking hours at Lamar University,

The discipline problems that

the administration."

graduated at the top of her class.

Country

Western Dance

Alma, Kansas

Liederkranz Park

Saturday, Feb. 23

Music By

ROVIN RAMBLERS

Serving Pizza Every

Nite, Class B Club

Memberships Available

Snafu

Too soon for joy at Worlds of Fun

How many miles is it to Padre Island, Tex.?

According to travel expert (?) Phil Neal in the Union Activities Center, the round trip mileage is 2,105 miles to Part Isabel, Tex., where the Padre Island is. Simply divide by two to get the one-way mileage.

My friends and I are contemplating a visit to World of Fun this coming spring break. We are wondering whether or not it would be open. Can you help us find out?

You can go to World's of Fun, over spring break, but it won't be open. I guess you could stand outside the gates and stare longingly inside. The park doesn't open until April 15 for weekend operation, and on May 25 for full time operation. The cost, by the way, is \$6.50 for adults, \$5.50 for kids under 12, and those of you under three get in free.

On the walls of the Main Gate Tavern there are life-size posters of girls dressed in Budweiser outfits. I have a bet with a friend who says these girls graduated from K-State. Is this true?

Sorry, you lose. These girls did graduate from K-State. They are members of the Burgundy Street Singers, who sing the Budweiser song, and come back to campus every so often. Dan Johnson, manager of the tavern, said he thought they graduated about two years ago.

Is there a car dealer within 150 miles of Manhattan who carries the Simca? I am a tall person who wants an economy car, and from what I hear, the Simca may meet my needs.

I couldn't find anyone in a 150 mile radius who sells this car anymore. Everyone who I talked to said the car isn't imported and your best bet would be to try to find a used one. They all had several recommendations for small cars, but I think you can find that yourself. I have received several questions about the Simca, and I'll keep on trying to find a place that sells it.

I am no good at crossword puzzles. Can you tell me a four-letter word for a Javanese Tree? I don't know any of the letters.

This is cheating, but I'll give you the answer. My research shows that a four-letter word could by UPAS. Hope it fits.

Who is the Emperor of Ethiopia?

GB.

Haile Selassie was crowned king in 1928, and became emperor in 1930. As long as I'm at it, I'll give you all the name of the prime minister. Akilou Habte-Wold was made prime minister in 1961. The capital, by the way, is Addis Ababa, which has 958,700 people, according to the 1968 census.

Please settle an argument for my roommate and I. In what year did Alexander the great visit Punjab?

Alexander the Great visited Punjab, India in 327 BC.

Someone told me that all the jockeys who have won the Kentucky Derby weighed the same. Is this true?

If you put any money on it, you've got a good deal. The jockeys from 1875 to 1919 ranged in weight from 97 to 122 pounds. Then came the age of the heavy weight jockey, as all the jockeys since 1920 have weighed 126

to bring her teaching certificate up to date. She is the mother of three teenagers and her husband, R.W. Amos, also a K-State graduate, is an engineering supervisor for Mobil Oil

Amos' father, Dr. Fred L. Parrish, a retired history professor at K-State still lives in Manhattan. He was head of the history - philosophy - political science department for 16 years. He was also secretary of the faculty council in that department for 14 years.

Refineries in Beaumont.

Student Teaching For Fall 1974 Physical Exam Schedule

Last Name To Student Health

A - B Feb. 25 - March 1 C-D March 4 - 8 E-G March 18 - 24 H-I March 25 - 29 J-L April 1 - 5 M April 8 - 12 N-R April 15 - 19 April 22 - 26 April 29 - May 3

4 \$04\$ 0404\$04 \$04\$04\$04\$04 SPECIAL

SUNDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY FEB. 24 - 27

GRILLED CHEESE

o VILLAGER USTA

1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

04\$04\$04\$04\$c4\$04\$0



Phone 776-9437

NEED EXTRA MONEY FOR **GAS FOR SPRING BREAK?**

Why not recycle (sell) your albums at the Catskeller record sale? February 25, 26, & 27



February 20, 21, & 22

Bring record forms and records to Activities Center from 12:30 - 3:30

February 25, 26, & 27

Record sale will be in the Union concourse from

March 4, 5, & 6

Pick up unsold records and / or money (less 10 percent commission)



from 12:30 - 3:30 in the Activities Center.

953



eamboat Final PAYMENT DUE FEB. 22

Consumer center passes trial test

After four months, the Consumer Relations Board is permanently in business with the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

The trial period is over and the CRB maintains its office downtown as the Manhattan Consumer Relations Center, Dick Retrum, director of CRB, said.

"The center has proven to be a worthwhile venture and the committee met and decided it was a desirable program and should continue for the remainder of the year," said Lud Fiser, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

THE MANHATTAN Consumer Relations Center is the result of a proposal submitted a year ago to the Chamber of Commerce by CRB.

"We had such success on campus that we wanted to extend our services to the community," Retrum said.

The center serves as a mediator between the consumer and business.

"Most people are reluctant to go to the Chamber of Commerce or the Better Business Bureau, because they represent business,' Retrum said.

Cathy Butts of the CRB added: "We offer a local place people can complain to."

The main problem the board had in establishing the downtown office was proving it was concerned for the good businesses in the community, Retrum said.

"This was a new idea, " Butts

explained. "Other cities had tried it, but they only established arbitrary boards and grievance boards."

THE OUTLOOK for the Manhattan Consumer Relations Center is promising, Lonnie Ackerman of CRB said.

"Of course we have our problems of organization, just as we did when we organized the board on campus," Ackerman continued. "But we just need more time."

This summer will be the most critical time for the center, Ackerman explained.

"The economy suffers more during this time because most of the students are gone, Ackerman added.

The center is located in the Chamber of Commerce office, 414 Poyntz. Students operate the office from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

bird

23. Humor

25. Employ

26. Adam's

28. Machine

27. Lease

parts 29. Verbal

30. Famous

ship

dren's

game

38. Goddess

ation

40. Commun-

ist

42. Vege-

47. High

50. Label

51. Wrath

54. Skin

52. Beverage

tumor

45. Wander

48. — Canal 49. Network

of infatu-

table dish

31. Born

35. Chil-

grandson

sheep

21. Male

Display Classified Rates One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or an-cestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

BUY — SELL — Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (80ff)

ALL SIZES, all colors men's swim suits. Low, low price. 10 per cent off all sales to KSU faculty, staff, and students. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83tf)

PACKING GEAR — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear, includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83ff)

LOCATION, LOCATION, location. This one year old 12-unit apartment house is one-half block from campus, 100 per cent occupied, low down payment, balance on contract, professional management available. Ralph Grunz, Realtor, 537-2151. (96-110)

SCIENTIFIC MINI calculator: logarithmic function, trigonometric function, power key, square root, pi, with memory and other features. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (98tf)

February Clearance Sale 25-75 percent off

Coats, pants, sweaters Ladies sportswear, etc.

Lucille's West Loop

Open Nites Til 9 Sundays 11-6

1966 PONTIAC Lemans convertible, new tires, brakes and shocks, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, lifetime battery. Call after 5:30 p.m., 539-4849. (101-105)

GETTING MARRIED? Cozy, 10x45 Star, 2 bedroom, furnished, washer, AC, skirted one block from campus. 314 N. Campus Cts., 539-1548 after 5:00 p.m. (101-105)

1971 COMMODORE, 14x64, 3 bedroom, front kitchen, utility room with washer-dryer, central air, skirting, 10x10 shed, \$6,000.00. 539-7766. (102-106)

SONY TC-252 reel to reel stereo tape recorder. Mikes, speakers, and headphones included. Excellent condition. 539-4548. (102-106)

STEREO EQUIPMENT

Save 20 - 60 percent on all Major Brands.

Call Campus Representative for further information. Rich 539-7658

'7 iiin 1971 PINTO, extra low mileage, good con-dition, Michelin radials with 35,000 more miles on warranty. Call 539-9044. (103-105)

NEW AND used 14 ft. Sunfish, excellent I shortage! Sailboat specialists, call 539 3725. (103-105)

FENDER BANDMASTER amplifier and speakers, \$175.00 or best offer. Call Dan Paulsen, 539-2321. (103-105)

1964 CHEVY Impala, Super Sport, 4 speed, bucket seats, console, runs great, \$395.00. Contact Mark at 1840 Claflin, 539-2557. (103-

System of the Week

Pilot 253 reviewer SEL IV speakers Connoisseur turntable list \$1,100 this week \$779

SOUND ENGINEERING 413 POYNTZ

1946 KNUCKLE Head Harley Chopper, 74 cld., \$400.00 paint job, all parts new, immaculate, street and show. Gary Nelson, 539-2396. (103-105)

SONY STR-6036 stereo receiver, Dokorder 7060 reel to reel tape deck, and Concord DBA-10 outboard Dolby noise reduction unit. 532-3603. (103-105)

1969, TWO bedroom, Buddy mobile home. Air conditioned and kitchen utilities, good location. Call 776-5873, evenings. (103-107)

BEAUTIFUL HANDMADE cedar chests, 25.00. Place order now, receive by May. Perfect graduation present or hope chest. Call Beth, 539-3575, or leave number and will call you. (103-105)

BLUE DENIUM JEANS

Baggy - cuffed - \$12

LUCILLE'S - WESTLOOP

1966 PONTIAC Tempest, good condition, new brakes, muffler, PS, PB, AT, \$450.00 or best offer. Call 539-5616 between 5:30-7:30 p.m.

1968 MUSTANG 289, air, automatic, PS, discs, red-black vinyl, good snows, \$1,100.00. Also, 1954 Chevrolet pickup. Call 776-6789. (104-

1973 MAZDA RX-2, sport package, 4 speed, 24 mpg. 537-2472. (104-106)

MUST SELL, 1967 Ambassador, good con-dition, \$530.00 or best offer. After 5:30, 539-5932. (104-106)

FENDER STRATOCASTER with case, \$350.00. Bundy flute, \$100.00. Both in ex-cellent condition, 539-1885. (104-108)

TWO RESERVED tickets for the Oklahoma basketball game. Call 539-2076. (104-105)

1963 BUICK Riviera, good condition. Call 776-9104. (105-111)

SERVICES

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggieville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76ff)

MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazihe including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anyplace in the nation, call Grunz Realty, 537-2151. (801f)

MEN'S HAIRSTYLING ROOM

No appointment necessary

LUCILLE'S - WESTLOOP

COMPUTERIZED TYPING service: Term papers, theses, resumes, dissertations, specialized letters. Original error free papers, right and left hand margins justified, fast duplicating and printing. For any typing or printing, call Manhattan Typewriter, 776-4783. (100-119)

PHOTOGRAPHY AND copy work done for you. Slides, black and white and color. Prints, mounting and matting, portfolios, etc. Reasonable prices. 539-1818. (105-109)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76ff)

CALL CELESTE Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, Spring 1974-75

We are now issuing **Firm Contracts** For apartments in all Wildcat Inns for Summer, and Fall-1974, and Spring-1975.

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

TRAILER, TWO bedroom, furnished, near river, March-September, \$75.00. 539-7069. (103-105)

ROOM IN private home for female student, laundry and kitchen privileges. 539-4260 after 5:00 p.m. (104-106)

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

539-2951

One or two bedroom apartments available for summer or fall

Early sign-ups are assigned choice locations

FREE SHUTTLE BUS TO CAMPUS

FURNISHED APARTMENT, close to campus, available June 1. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-2144. (104-106)

HELP WANTED

ENGLISH GRAD student to edit paper. Details, phone 776-6908. (103-107)

FULL OR part time counter-cashier position in new restaurant endeavor. Call 539-2064, ask for Dan. (103-105)

LABORERS WANTED to work at least three half days per week, 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon or 1:00-5:00 p.m. Farm background preferred. 539-2671, Blueville Nursery. (104-105)

PART TIME grill and general restaurant work, hours flexible. Apply in person at the Vista Villager Restaurant, 429 Poyntz. (104-

HOUSEBOYS FOR sorority. To apply, call Paula at 539-5366. (105-107)

ATTENTION

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly \$4.98, now only \$1.00. \$4.98 to \$5.98 shirts, two for \$5.00, Campus and Lee brand. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83ff)

Women's Self Defense

Tues., Thurs., & Fri. 8 - 9 p.m.

Blanches Exertorium 1115 Moro 539-3691

NOTICES

BLUE KEY senior men's honorary ap-plications available in Anderson 104-A (101-105)

KHAYAM, 108 S. 4th, announcing grand opening for breakfast addition. You'll pay only 50 per cent of regular price on grand opening week, starting Monday, 18th, 7:00-11:00 a.m. (102-105)

KARATE

7:30-9:30 Mon, Wed, & Fri Ju-Jitsu 7:30-9:30 Tues. & Thurs. **Adult Ballet** 6-7 p.m. Tues & Thurs **Exercise Classes** 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon, Thurs., Fri .

BLANCHE'S EXERTORIUM 1115 Moro 539-3691

TRYING IS a good sensible way of learning. Try Khayam sandwiches today. You will be glad. Khayam, 108 S. 4th. (102-117)

HAM AND cheese sandwiches, 35 cents, Saturday, at Aggie Deli. (105)

GOOD NEWS! The original energy-saving hotel will be open again for your enjoyment May 1-July 7. Write: Rosalea's Hotel, Harper, Kansas 67058. (105)

GO TO HADES hottest new place in town.

Featuring Red Devil Drink TGIF - 75c pitchers monthly foosball tournaments hard and soft tables. 13 oz. stiens 25c

Bud on Tap

616 N. 12th CHILI SUPPER — Sunday, February 24, 5:00-7:30 p.m., \$1.25. Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1015 Sunset. (105)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share Wildcat by Marlatt, \$50.00. Call 539-6727. (104-106)

LOST

REWARD: SWITCHBLADE type knife with orange sides. Lost on campus . . . large reward. Important that it's found. Please call Dave, 539-4212. (102-106)

REWARD. BROWN billfold, important papers, lost in or in vicinity of Ahearn. Phone 532-5851. (104-106)

BLACK WEEK-AT-A-GLANCE calendar and address book. Reward. Call Bill, 776-7772. (105-107)

WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Ken Long, 539-7441. (99tf)

URGENTLY NEED three student (or even reserved) tickets to KSU vs. OU game this Saturday, February 23. Will pay substantial price. Call Tim at 537-7187 or 537-9036, or leave message. (103-105)

USED 3-SPEED girl's bicycle. Call 537-1105.

TUTOR FOR 415-817. Call 776-7793 after 4:00

p.m. (104-106)

TWO RESERVED tickets for the Oklahoma game. Call 537-0827. (104-105)

PERSONAL

DOG KILLER — Remember the B.F. on Sunday. Hope no one sees this. Even up, turkey? Wold. (105)

LOVE AND marriage. This Sunday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. the first in a series of four informal discussions on marriage at First Presbyterian Church at 8th and Leaven-

TO THE Alpha Delta Pi traveling team: It's Mardi Gras or bust! Wish I were going too. Love, Bolt. (105)

WELCOME

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to their Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class, 9:45 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. (105)

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays: 9:40 Church School for University students; 11:00 Worship Service. One service only.

THE BLUE bus will call at the south parking lot of the Student Union at 10:40 a.m. and between Boyd and Ford at 10:45 a.m. on Sunday for First Presbyterian Church. Returns to campus following 11:00 a.m. service of worship. Sunday evening fellowship and supper for all students meets at 5:30 p.m. (105)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. Scheduled Sunday services: 8:45 a.m., Folk Celebration; 9:45 a.m., College Class; 11:00 a.m., Regular Worship. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 539-4009. Transportation provided by calling the church office, 776-8790. (105)

WELCOME TO First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz. Services: 8:45 and 11:00. Free transportation, call 776-8821.

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church, Poyntz at 6th, invites you to services at 8:00 or 10:00 a.m. and provides transportation by calling 776-9427 during the morning, or 776-6354 in the evening. (105)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (105)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (105)

ACROSS 44. Equip-DOWN 12. Pure 1. Part of a 1. Musical ment white 46. Restrain animal key group 19. Extinct 4. Aswan, through Concept

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

50. Yugoslav leader 53. Humble

> 56. Region 58. Opening

> > able room

general Average time of solution: 25 min.

17. Vases 18. Fact 20. — days: a lifetime

24. Instead 28. Hold 32. Famous

Asian festival 36. Press 37. Obsession

43. "Turn to

the right"

22. At this time

for

one

ute

7. Distrib-

11. Furniture

style

13. Exclama-

tion

city

15. Stout's Wolfe

16. Bark at

14. Algerian

battleship 33. Operatic melody

39. Serious 41. Slopes

55. Scarce 57. Salutation 59. Whip 60. Comfort-61. Famous

fear

3. Sour 4. Flounder 5. King of

Israel 6. City official 7. Certain

climbers 8. Transgress 9. Treat

hides 10. Being

PAIR PAR ROME
ALOE ORE EMIL
TANTRUMS DILL
AIR CASTES
SHARD MIRE
HELD TANTALUS
ORA BARDS UNA
TANGENTS BLIP
EGGS HALTS
DEBASE MIR
ODOR LOOSENED
WINE ODD SORA
NEED SEE TRAY

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

13 12 16 15 20 18 22 23 26 27 29 30 32 34 35 38 40 42 43 44 48 51 52 53 50 57 58 56 60 61



Staff photo by Sam Green

A range fire lit up the western skies above Ft. Riley Wednesday night as excess grass was being burned off in the area.

Nixon asks drug cutdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon asked Congress Thursday for new minimum jail sentences for narcotics traffickers.

"More than a quarter of those who are convicted of narcotics trafficking do not serve a dingle day behind bars," Nixon said. He asked Congress in a written message to close that and other "loopholes in the criminal justice system."

The minimum jail sentence of three years for a first offender was, however, less than Nixon requested last year in his crime message.

JOHN BARTELS, administrator of the Drug Enforcement Administration, said this softening reflects changes in the pattern of drug traffic, including less involvement by organized crime than a year ago.

Nixon also asked for a three-year minimum sentence for repeat offenders in non-narcotics drug trafficking, which includes dealing in amphetamines, barbiturates and marijuana. And he requested that judges be empowered to deny bail in certain drug trafficking cases.

Bartels told a White House news briefing that major French drug groups "have been at least temporarily destroyed," and that less heroin is now coming into the country especially along the East Coast.

But a higher proportion of drugs is now coming from South America and Mexico, he said, often carried in quantities of two to five pounds by aliens who are recruited for a tip but do not have criminal backgrounds.

Bartels said the minimum sentences were sought "to provide certainty of some punishment."

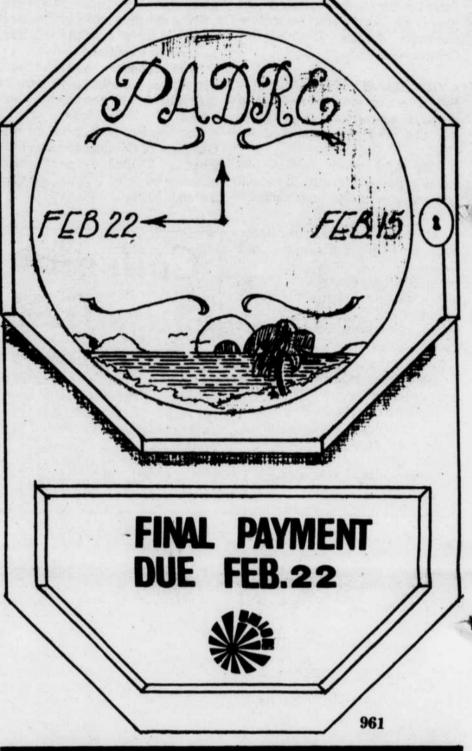
NIXON ASKED for these specific penalties:

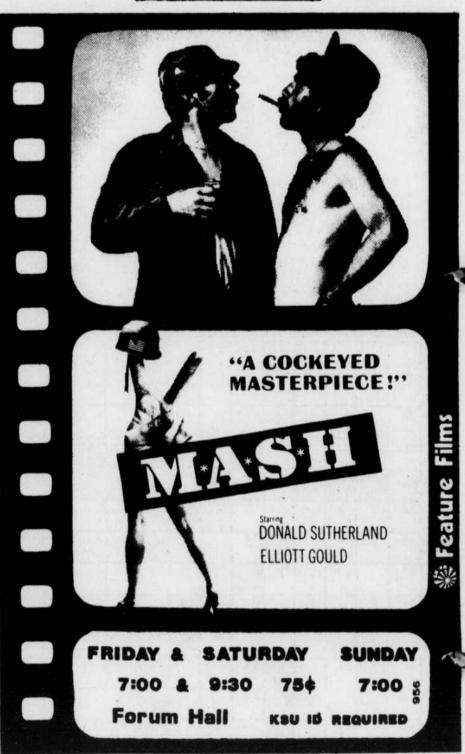
Narcotics trafficking, first offense: three to 15 years and up to \$50,000 fine with no possibility of suspended sentence or probation. Present penalty is up to 15 years and \$25,000 with suspended sentence and probation possible.

Narcotics trafficking, second offense: 10 to 30 years and up to \$100,000 fine with no possibility of suspended sentence or probation. Present penalty is up to 30 years and \$50,000 with suspended sentence and probation possible.

Trafficking in non-narcotic drugs, first offense: up to 10 years and up to \$30,000 fine with possibility of suspended sentence or probation. Present penalty is up to five years and \$15,000 with suspended sentence and probation possible.

Trafficking in non-narcotic drugs, second offense: three to 15 years and up to \$50,000 fine with no possibility of suspended sentence or probation. Present penalty is up to 10 years and \$30,000 with suspended sentence and probation possible.





Crime not a must for impeachment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee, investigating the possible impeachment of President Nixon, was advised by its staff Thursday that impeachable offenses need not be criminal

The advice, quickly rejected by the ranking Republican member of the committee, was contained in a staff memorandum exploring in general terms the constitutional grounds for impeachment of a president.

IN ITS MOST significant finding, the memorandum states criminal law is not applicable to the process of removing a president from office.

"The criminal law . . . does not address itself to the abuses of presidential power," says the memorandum. "In an impeachment proceeding a president is called to account for abusing powers which only a president possesses."

Chairman Peter Rodino, New Jersey Democrat, and Edward Hutchinson, Michigan Republican, at a news conference at which the memorandum was distributed, made it clear it in no way reflected the committee's position on the crucial question of what constitutes an impeachable offense.

Rodino called it a useful tool that would help the members make up their individual minds when it comes time to vote on whether grounds exist for impeaching Nixon.

HUTCHINSON said "it speaks to the committee, it does not speak for the committee." And he left no doubt that it did not speak for him.

"It supports a broader concept of impeachment than I would think wise in dealing with a president," said Hutchinson, who added that he believed criminal behavior should be required before a president was removed from office.

But the memorandum stated there is nothing in the 400-year history of impeachment in England, the

deliberations of the Constitutional Convention or the precedents of the House to support the narrow view espoused by Hutchinson.

Albert Jenner Jr., chief minority counsel for the committee, said the standard for impeachment set by the memorandum was "very, very high."

"It must be conduct so grave that it amounts to a subversion of the system of government and the Constitution itself," he said. "It comes very close to criminality."

WITH THE memorandum to guide it, Rodino said the committee was now ready to seek evidence from the White House. A request listing specific tapes, documents and logs is being prepared, he said, and will be sent to the White House no later than early next week.

If the request is not honored, Rodino said, the committee will turn quickly to the use of its subpoena power. But it appeared that could lead to a partisan split in the committee.

Hutchinson, who has joint subpoena powers with Rodina, said he would not join in any request for White House material that did not relate to what he regarded as an impeachable offense.

IN A RELATED development, Democrat Richard VanderVeen said Congress should view his victory in the Michigan congressional election as a sign for action on Nixon's possible impeachment. VanderVeen, who won Vice President Gerald Ford's old seat, said that it is time for Nixon to resign "and for Congress to impeach him if he does not."

In Mexico City, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger described as "nonsense" a report in the Washington Star-News that he would resign if Nixon was impeached. The newspaper said Kissinger told senior members of Congress that Kissinger felt he could not effectively conduct foreign policy if Nixon was impeached.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, February 25, 1974

No. 106

Allocation flaws need work

Higher cost to insure gas flow

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

More gasoline but at a higher cost is in the offing for the motorist.

The Federal Energy Office announced Friday that a total of 326 million gallons of gasoline would begin flowing quickly from the nation's reserves to service stations in 26 states.

Then on Saturday, FEO chief William Simon announced that 90 per cent of the nation's gas stations would be allowed to add two cents per gallon to their pump prices on March 1.

THAT INCREASE includes a cent-agallon hike approved earlier. Station operators - some threatening protest actions - had said the original penny was not enough.

The provision for more gasoline came in the midst of complaints, particularly from state officials, that the federal allocation system was not working.

Even federal energy officials joined in lamenting the results of the FEO's first month of gasoline allocations. They admitted it was a shambles - the victim of bad statistics, inexperience, over-reliance on oil company cooperation and some

But the officials said the lessons learned should make the system work better in

OTHER ACTION during the past week

The FEO said petroleum imports for

the previous week were down slightly, to 4.79 million barrels a day, from the 4.9 million barrels daily that had been expected under the Arab oil embargo.

- Delaware and New York became the fifth and sixth states to announce mandatory gas plans that allow a motorist to buy gas only on odd or even numbered days depending on whether his licence plate is odd or even. The New York plan had been voluntary.

The Senate passes an emergency energy bill that would roll back domestic oil prices and give President Nixon the power to order rationing. A presidential veto has been promised.

- The FEO's general counsel said states

planning to buy foreign gasoline from independent brokers should check with the federal agency first or the gas might wind up in the national pool.

- The Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations said a preliminary study shows that state governments could lose \$1 billion in gasoline tax revenues this year at the initial allocation levels.

The Islamic summit conference of 37 Moslem nations discussed how to spend the increased revenues of oil-producing nations. Business International magazine said oil experts think the world's 11 oilexporting nations could quadruple their 1973 profits to \$100 billion this year.

Simon says long lines may lead to rationing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal energy chief William E. Simon said Sunday that if motorists were lined up on a widespread basis for two to three hours outside service stations to buy gasoline, "it would become for me to recommend necessary

But Simon stressed in a broadcast interview that he believes the three-week-old gasoline-allocation program will end the "suffering and hardship and in-convenience" He repeated his opposition to coupon rationing.

Problems of intrastate distribution of gasoline have made long lines and closed stations a driving characteristic mainly in urban centers, he said on NBC's "Meet the Press' program.

SIMON acknowledged that the allocation program has inequities that will require time for resolution.

On Saturday, Simon announced that 90 per cent of the nation's stations may raise prices this Friday by an extra two cents a

He called the boost "a modest increase"

as opposed to the "unmanageable" one operators sought.

The two-cent boost superceded a one-cent increase announced Feb. 16 for stations with less than 85 per cent allocation of 1972 supplies.

SIMON SAID Sunday that the broader two-cent increase was thought to be "easier to administer and have less impact on the consumer" than variable rate increases.

The increase applies to all stations not directly owned by the major oil companies and is in addition to the monthly cost passthroughs stations already are allowed.



FILL 'ER UP? ... While the scarcity of gasoline is being felt around the country, one cut-rate station here has managed to reopen and is selling gas at prices seen before the energy pinch.

LONDON (AP) - Insiders of both the ruling Conservative and opposition Labor parties are forecasting a photo finish in Thursday's general elections.

There are suggestions too that moderate Liberals under Jeremy Thorpe will realize their old dreams of a power-balancing role if Prime Minister Edward Heath and Labor party leader Harolo Wilson fail to achieve an over-all margin of House of Commons

Most of the public opinion polls, some owned by pre-Conservative newspapers, make Heath the frontrunner. Most of them were proven wrong in 1970 when Heath snatched a stunning victory from Wilson against all odds.

BUT HEATH is facing a mini-rebellion within his own party. Conservative maverick Enoch Powell hinted Saturday that Britons should vote for Labor as the only way to retain their sovereignty in the Common Market. Labor is pledged to renegotiate the terms of Britain's market membership if it wins the elections.

On Friday the government-appointed Pay Board torpedoed Heath's claims that striking coal miners' pay was relatively high and that they were holding the country to ransom over demands for an increase that goes above his anti-inflation guidleines. It said government miscalculations on miners' earnings left the miners about \$12 a week less than workers in other industries.

The miners' strike deepened economic difficulties that were bad enough even before Arab producers raised oil prices last fall and cut output. For two months the British have been working a three-day

week to save energy. This has put 11/2 million workers temporarily out of jobs and taken the total unemployed above the 2 million mark.

Heath says Britain must have "a strong government" if it is to surmount the perils besetting it. The bigger danger, as Heath and his ministers define it, lies in attempts they say Communist militants are making to subvert parliamentary democracy. By innuendo and assertion they have argued that Wilson and his Laborites would be "like putty" in the hands of the Communists.

GOP's main strategist blasts coattail campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) - The chief strategist for House Republican candidates is telling them to get away from President Nixon's coattails if they have to and go after the landslide conservative moderate vote of 1972.

"The basic issues that people made a choice on in 1972 are just as alive today as they were then," Rep. Robert Michel, Illinois Republican, said in an interview.

Michel is chairman of the House Republican Congressional Campaign Committee.

BESIDES THE obvious campaign difficulties of Waterage, the economy and energy crisis issues, Republicans are getting only about a third of the big campaign contributions they did in 1972, he said.

Michel refused to discuss how many House seats Republicans might lose in November, saying "that wouldn't do anyone any good."

But he said this year is comparable to 1958 when the late President Dwight Eisenhower was popular but the country was in a recession and Republicans lost 47 House seats.

Michel said the strategy he is advising for Republicans is to keep Watergate and the economy from dominating their campaigns and stress that only a Republican can give the 1972 voters for Nixon the kind of representation they want in Congress.

THE NARROWER a Republican congressman's margin of victory was in 1972, the more obviously he will have to run on his own record this year, Michel said.

"And if that means separating youself from the administration and the President particularly, then I say go ahead and do it."

Michel said that "if you get a Congress with a margin on the Democratic side of even more than the present 50 votes, then you can really kiss the country goodbye. Then you've got George Meany running not only the Congress but the country."

Michel said AFL-CIO President Meany "already has too many members of Congress in his pocket."



Bridal Fair

Edna Dempster and Carol Percy examine the various displays which were part of Sunday's Bridal Fair,

Murphy identifies abducters

ATLANTA. Ga. (AP) — The two accused abductors of Atlanta Constitution Editor Reg Murphy were being held in maximum security Sunday.

Murphy, who positively identified William Williams as his captor from photographs, said during his captivity the man told him three other men and a woman were also involved. Asst. U.S. Atty. William Gaffney said, "At this time I know of no reason to conclude that there were more than two people involved."

THE GROUP purported to represent the "American Revolutionary Army," whose existence is now being questioned.

The 40-year-old editor said Saturday he is sure there were two persons, a man and woman, but isn't sure if more were involved. He was blindfolded during the 49-hour ordeal.

THE NAME OF PERSONS ASSESSED.

Murphy was led from his home Wednesday night by a man claiming to have 300,000 gallons of fuel oil to donate to needy causes. He said he wanted Murphy to help distribute it.

After they drove away, the man pulled a gun and ordered Murphy to tape his eyes.

Williams, 33, and his wife, Betty Ruth, 26, were being held on charges of extorting money from a firm involved in inter-state commerce and failure to report a crime.

Beer sellers meet to quiz Morrison

Problems involving the sale of beer to minors will be discussed at noon today at the Holiday Inn.

A gathering of tavern, gorocery, and liquor store owners led by Dean Campbell, a local distributor, will question Riley County Attorney James Morrison about the reasons for the recent busts of seven city businesses which resulted in stiff fines and closings.

Sone local tavern owners think the fines and closings are a threat to their livelihood, and believe the county attorney unfairly uses minors to trap them.

It is hard to tell if some youths are minors, one tavern owner commented. When his tavern was cited for selling beer to a minor, the youth looked to be 23 or 24.

"It is just political, hitting places like the county attorney does," another said.

If the county attorney wanted to stop the sale of beer to minors he should deal with the minors who try to buy it, and not the sellers, he continued.

Though some local establishments don't think they are being treated fairly by him Morrison denies that county attorney's office hired any minors to buy beer.

Morrison said he didn't think there was any need for the meeting, but he would show up to answer questions.

MURPHY WAS ransomed for \$700,000 Friday after being held for more than two days.

Williams was charged with violating the Hobbs Act, which carries a maximum penalty of up to \$10,000 fine or 20 years in prison or both. He is under bond of \$1 million.

Mrs. Williams is charged with failure to report the crime. Gaffney said she could receive up to a \$500 fine or three years imprisonment or both if convicted. She is being held under bond of \$500,000.

Hearst giveaway resumes Tuesday

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP) — Three weeks ago Monday night, Patricia Hearst was dragged from her apartment by kidnapers. Sunday, the Hearst family waited for word from the terrorists on whether they would release their captive in exchange for a pledge of another \$4 million in food for the poor.

The organizers of a \$2 million food program already set up worked to improve distribution techniques. They said there would be more volunteers and more distribution centers when the giveaway resumes Tuesday.

"A great many mistakes were made Friday," said A. Ludlow Dramer, who organized the program known as People in Need. "But they were mistakes we had to take a chance on, because we had a commitment."

Kramer referred to violence and confusion at several of the four distribution centers. There were about 30 injuries and at least 35 arrests, but Kramer said that free food was passed out to several thousand persons despite the problems.

DISCUSSING the initial food giveaway, Kramer said: "We were not as closely in touch with community leaders as we might have been."

He said the Western Addition Project Committee — named by the SLA to direct the program — will assume "an active leadership role" in the distribution plan.

The program is operating with \$500,000 proveded by Patricia's father, Randolph Hearst, and \$1.5 million from the nonprofit Hearst Foundation.

It was set up in response to initial demands from the Symbionese Liberation Army, which claims to have kidnaped the young Hearst, for food for California's poor. The SLA said the \$2 million was not enough and demanded another \$4 million from Hearst personally — a demand that the president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner said he could not meet.

Examiner publisher Charles Gould said the Hearst Corp. would put up another \$2 million immediately if Patricia is released unharmed and promised \$2 million more in January 1975.

14 x 70 Great Lakes
3 bedroom mobile home
beautifully decorated
in traditional decor

Private front dining room off walk-through kitchen.
Equipped with dishwasher, garbage disposal, AM-FM intercom, and luxurious shag carpet. One of the

display at COUNTRYSIDE

many fine homes on

Of Manhattan 2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-3431



KSU AUDITORIUM

THUNSTED STATISTS A

Tue., March 20
Smetana: Overture

to THE BARTERED BRIDE

Dvorak: Concerto in B minor for Cello and orchestra.

SHOSTAKOVICH: SYMPHONY NO. 1.

Zara Nelsova, soloist.

Students: \$3,\$2.50, \$2.00 Public: \$5, \$4, \$3

Tickets on sale at KSU Auditorium box office Open 10 - 5 daily.

Two much—for one week

America's Funniest, Funkiest Group!
Two Big Shows, TWO Dance Sets Each Night....
for ONE ADMISSION!

DOUG CLARK and the HOT NUTS



WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Reservations Suggested: Phone 539-7141.

PLEASE NOTE: Show starts promptly at 8 p.m. Doors Open 7:30 p.m. RESERVATIONS WILL BE HELD ONLY UNTIL 8 PM FOR THIS ATTRACTION! THE KING OF ROCK'N ROLL RETURNS!
BY POPULAR DEMAND...WE PRESENT



FRIDAY, MARCH 1st

Get on your white bucks...grease down your hair...put on those bobby sox...thrill to the glory of rock'n roll as only Teen Angel can play it!

RESERVATIONS SUGGESTED: Phone 539-7141. Doors Open 8 p.m., first show at 8:30 p.m. RESERVATIONS HELD ONLY UNTIL 8:30 PM FOR THIS ATTRACTION!

Canterbury Court

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Senate may vote this week on the issue the House is expected to duck: Whether to block a pay raise for Congress members and other top government officials.

A three-step increase in congressional salaries, at a rate of 7.5 per cent a year, is to take effect March 6 unless either the Senate or the House disapproves it.

It would give Senate and House members their first pay increase in five years, from the present \$42,500 a year to \$45,700 this year, \$49,100 next year and \$52,800 in 1976.

Cabinet members and other high-level executive officials, as well as federal judges, also would have their salaries raised in the absence of a congressional veto.

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Federal Trade Commission says antitrust action against the food industry seems likely as the result of a broad investigation now underway.

Chairman Lewis Engman said in an interview he also expects further commission action in the energy field. The FTC already has issued a complaint that the eight major petroleum companies are engaged in anticompetitive practices.

Engman said investigations in both fields are linked to his vow last July to help prevent inflation through "tough enforcement of the antitrust laws.

Engman successfully sought an additional \$2 million in the new federal budget for the bureau of competition. He implied in the interview that this money will be aimed at enforcement efforts in the energy and food industries.

NEW YORK - Time magazine says one White House document allegedly altered before it reached special prosecutor Leon Jaworski had already been explored in its entirety before the Senate Watergate Committee.

An allegation that some documents obtained by Jaworski had portions cut out, as if by scissors, was reported last week. But the content of the allegedly altered documents was not disclosed.

Time said one was a memo to former White House aide John Ehrlichman from Egil Krogh and David Young of the White House plumbers investigating unit. The magazine said it contained suggestions on how to get information on Daniel Ellsberg, then a Pentagon papers defendant.

LAHORE, Pakistan — Leaders of the Islamic world agreed Sunday night to prepare a plan that would help developing nations overcome economic problems caused by spiraling oil prices.

The leaders of 37 Moslem states and the Palestinian Liberation Organization ended a three-day summit conference with a "Declaration of Lahore" that pledged to make a cooperative effort to eliminate poverty, disease and ignorance from Islamic nations.

They set up an eight-nation committee to propose ways of achieving the objectives. The committee's report will be presented to an Islamic foreign ministers' conference in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, in May.

The summit on Saturday condemned the United States and other nations that support Israel. It also demanded major concessions from Israel, including unconditional withdrawal from occupied territories and the restoration of Jerusalem to Arab sovereignty.

Local Forecast

The National Weather Service Center in Topeka predicts today will be clear to partly cloudy with a gradual warming trend through Tuesday. The high today is expected to reach the mid to upper 40s, with the high Tuesday reaching 50. The precipitation probabilities are less than 20 per cent today through Tuesday.

Campus Bulletin

The Collegian invites readers to send in announcements for Campus Bulletin. Please fill out announcement forms in Kedzie Hall if you wish to get information in Campus Bulletin. Do not call in announcements.

TODAY

CROP PROTECTION CURRICULUM WIII meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206 C. This is for those interested in learning more about Interdepartmental curriculum.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213. All interested persons welcome. Pledge Class meet at 6:15 p.m. in Union 213.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Alpha Xi Delta house

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205 A & B. Initiation of pledges, all members must attend.

WHITEWATER CANOE AND KAYAK CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207 to discuss next

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOUR NALISTS-SIGMA DELTA CHI will meet at 7 30 p.m. at 1912 Blue Hills Road (Mr. Brown's house). Jim Richard, Topeka Capital Journal photographer, will present a slide show

ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 7 p m in Union Cats Paws. New members will be introduced.

SIGMA DELTA PI will meet at 7 30 p.m. at 1800 Cassell Rd. for a slide show on Pre Columbian architecture by Prof. Krider.

UFM & DRUG EDUCATION will meet from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Michael Rennekamp at 8:30 a.m. in Weber 230. The topic will be "Study of the Structure and Mechanism of Formation and Decomposition of the C7H7 Ion by Ion Kinetic Energy Spetroscopy and A Study of the Application of Woodward Hoffman Rules to Mass Spectrometry."

KAPPA DELTA PI will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206 A & B. This is Spring initation, quest speaker will be Dr. J.H. Littrell.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221. Dr. Earl Farmer will speak on "Gun Control Legislation." SHE DU'S will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the DU

SPURS will meet at 5:45 p.m. in Union S.

ADULT & OCCUPATION EDUCATION CLUB will meet from noon to 1 p.m. in Union INTERVIEWS

TODAY

Elanco Products. BS, MS: AEC, AED, AMC.

Kennedy & Coe. CPA. BS. MS: BAA

TUESDAY

Combustion Engineering Power Systems Group. BS, MS, DOC: NE

FAR MAR CO, Inc . BS: BA. AEC. AED. ASI, FAM, EC

Federal Highway Administration, BS, MS:

The Great American Life Ins. Co.; BS: BA Raiston Purina Checkerboard Sq ; BS, MS: AEC, AGE, CHE, ME

Sears, Roebuck and Co., BS: BAA, BA. Arthur Andersen & Co., BS, MS: BAA, BA,

Cargill, Inc.; BS: BM, FSM, MSM, AGE, CHE, IE, ME, EC, HIS. BS, MS: AEC, BAA, BA, All Arts & Sciences, All Home Ec in

terested in sales. Conoco Continental Oil Co.; BS, MS: Engineering, BAA, CHE

Check the keys...you'll know why the professionals choose Hewlett-Packard pocket calculators!







Advanced Scientific Pocket Calculator

Want better grades in science, en-

• It solves all types of scientific and engineering math problems! Does vector arithmetic. Calculates the mean and standard deviation, factorials, powers, square roots and reciprocals. Automatically converts U.S./metric constants, and polar rectangular coordinates. Performs log, trig and math functions. And it does so much more!

. It displays answers in fixed or scientific notation! Has selective round-off capability

. It replaces log and trig tables! They're pre-programmed in. No in-terpolation required.

• Its 14 registers remember inter-mediate solutions!

9 of them are addressable for selective storage and retrieval of data. Register arithmetic is fast and easy . . . it eliminates pencil-and-paper calculations!

 Its accuracy—up to 10 digits— surpasses that of slide rules and most other calculators! It reduces mistakes. Handles numbers as small as 10-99 as 10-99—200 decades!

• It offers computer-like power! At a fraction of the cost. And there's no waiting to use it.

Up to 50 times faster than a slide rule. Solves complex problems in

. It operates silently . . . anywhere! Perfect for classroom, library or dorm. Runs on rechargeable bat-teries or AC.

Pocket Calculator

If you're a business student, the HP-80 can help you get better . It solves all types of business

math problems! Calculates simple or compound interest, depreciation, annuities, sinking funds, mark-ups, discounts, mean and standard deviation, trend lines, square roots, powers, per-centages and percent differences, true equivalent annual rate, amor-tization, bond prices and yields.

running totals-and more! . It replaces interest tables, bond tables and calendars! They're all pre-programmed in. No interpolation required. Calendar runs from 1900 to 2099.

• Its 4-register operational stack remembers intermediate solutions for recall at appropriate time! Unique stack design permits rolldown of any entry to the display for review or other operation. Elimi-nates paper-and-pencil calcu-lations!

 Its accuracy—to the last penny in a million dollar calculation—sur-passes that of slide rules! Surpasses most other calculators

too. Handles numbers as small as 10.99 . . . as large as 10.99—200 decades! And it reduces mistakes!

• It operates silently . . . anywhere!

· It saves time! Solves complex problems in Perfect for classroom, library or dorm. Runs on rechargeable batteries or AC.

Scientific

Pocket Calculator

Don't confuse the HP-35 with those that don't do much beyond add. subtract, multiply and divide. The HP-35 can help you boost your grades because

It solves a wide variety of scientific and engineering math problems!

Performs log, trig and math functions. Calculates square roots, reciprocals and powers. Has automatic π constant.

. It replaces log and trig tables! They're pre-programmed in. No interpolation required.

• Its 4-register operational stack remembers intermediate solutions for recall at appropriate time! Unique stack design permits rolldown of any entry to the display for review or other operation. Eliminates paper-and-pencil calcu-

• Its accuracy—up to 10 digits— surpasses that of slide rules and

most other calculators! Handles numbers as small as 10⁻²² ... as large as 10²³—200 decades! And it reduces mistakes!

• It offers computer-like power! At a fraction of the cost. And there's no waiting to use it.

• It saves time! Up to 50 times faster than a slide

rule. Solves complex problems in

It operates silently...anywhere!
 Perfect for classroom, library or dorm. Runs on rechargeable bat-teries or AC.

K-STATE UNION **BOOKSTORE**



It's as easy to use as an ordinary pocket calculator — but it's like having your own computer! Come in and try it!

OPINION PAGE

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, February 25, 1974

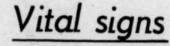
THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications. Inc. Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays Sundays holidays and vacation periods OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532 6555 SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County Outside Riley County \$5.50 per semester; \$10 per year \$5 per semester : \$9 per year THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

> Neil Woerman, Editor Lynette McDonald, Advertising Manager

Cathy Claydon, R	ck Dean
	News Editor
Rich Browne Jeff Funk	Editorial Page Editor
Mark Portell	Photography Editor
Bill Miller	Sports Editor
Barb Schoot	Copy Editor
Dan Biles	Features Editor Entertainment Editor
Bryan Biggs	Assistant Sports Editor
Linda Locke	Describ Editor



Neo-Robin Hoods slop hogs



GREG DOYLE Columnist

Everyone knows the story of Robin Hood and how he stole from the rich and give to the poor.

His story became a reality for the first time in America on Feb. 4, when Patricia Hearst was kidnaped in San Fransisco, the ransom set at \$70 worth of free food per month for the more than four million poor people in California.

The Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) had an excellent idea in kidnaping a newspaper magnate's daughter. They certainly aren't having difficulty getting the publicity they desire. The SLA's efforts are also making the American people aware that wealth is grossly unequally distributed.

"POOR" people in California are already reaping the beneifts of the kidnaping incident. Food is being distributed to recipients in the same way hogs are slopped. Because of the apathy of the food distributors in giving out the food, the recipients are throwing it

No one is around to determine who is "poor" and who is not.

And the food is there for the taking. A recent AP release states that each family has been authorized to take what it wants, with no questions asked. With those kinds of regulations on who gets the free food, who is to stop those who can afford food from taking advantage of the situation?

After the SLA was informed that Randolph Hearst was willing to advance the kidnapers \$2 million as a gesture of good faith, the SLA agreed. When the first distribution turned out to be a food fight, the kidnapers, according to another AP release, said that Hearst's original plan was "not at all a good faith gesture, but rather was an act of throwing a few crumbs to the people to fight over among themselves."

THE POINT is that political kidnapings such as this could begin a very bad trend in America if they are not halted immediately. Since the Hearst incident, another similar episode occurred to the editor of the Atlanta Constitution.

The kidnapers in this case, calling themselves the American Revolutionary Army (ARA), have been arraigned in court, and the \$700,000 ransom recovered.

In each case, the kidnapers



WE APPRECIATE YOUR DESIRE TO HELP THE POOR, MR. HOOD AND WE'LL GIVE YOU A CALL IF A POSITION OPENS UP!

have a similar goal of making life better in America. The ARA has accomplished nothing. The kidnapers are now in jail, and their alleged objective of fighting newspapers because the ARA believes they are too liberal, and calling for the resignation of government officials so free elections can be held was not accomplished. The same thing will happen in the Hearst case if the SLA is found, which is highly probable. Members of the liberation group will be prosecuted, and the money will immediately stop flowing into the food program, and nothing will have been accomplished except the commission of a felony.

THE FBI should concentrate special effort on abducting the Hearst kidnapers A tide of political kidnapings could begin which would be comparable to the airline highjacking rage which has only recently been declining.

Two wrongs don't make a right. Regardless of the inequities of America's standard of living, the American system still provides for sufficient and socially acceptable citizen dissidence. Had the SLA boycotted the Hearst paper instead of kidnaping Hearst's daughter, they might begin to accomplish their objective of providing for the poor.

America has enough problems without bringing Robin Hood back to life.

'HE'S A HUNDRED PERCENT FIT—CALL MY BROKER AND TELL HIM TO SELL!'

Odds and ends

Park it on a cloud, buddy

The guy at the next desk says he isn't too sure about everything the Oblinger-Smith traffic report had to say about inner and exterior "Loops," pedestrian plazas, eastwest corridors and topographical

cost conditions. He just wants to know if he'll be able to find a place to park.

As a female risen to power. Royal Purple Editor Gail Stajduhar thinks Maggie Vargas shouldn't be too upset about losing the student body presidential election. Once you get to the top, the yearbook chief said, nobody listens to you anyway.

THE LADY at my favorite doughnut shoppe is very down since she heard Sam Ervin and the select Watergate committee is ceasing its hearings. She believes if the broadcasting companies

summer reruns.

I was real excited to hear Landon Lecturer Ann Armstrong announce the Nixon ministration's most recent creation, The New Federalism. Of course, I also got excited when I heard about Operation Candor.

AND WE were all tickled to learn that Ms. Armstrong kept her pledge to wave a purple scarf from the White House steps in return for a Wildcat victory over the Jayhawks. Just shows you what you can get done when you have friends in high places.

Speaking of friends, U.S. Sen. Jim Pearson was in Manhattan last week to announce a new future for rural America and said the nation's youth are migrating back to the small townsto escape the immorality and

By DAVID CHARTRAND have any decency at all, they'll at decadence of the cities. That's News Editor least bring the hearings back for good to hear. There just is not immorality decadence to go around anymore.

> NOW THAT SGA elections are over, student senator Amenda Motion is somewhat melancholy. She had a grand time with all the campaigning and now has to start going to senate meetings again. Boy, if that doesn't just spoil your

Manhattan representative Donn Everett says now he never told anyone that law consolidation would not cost more. Since he authored the consolidation bill, we're all wondering just how many other things Everett never told anyone.

One of my news announcer friends for KSDB-FM cringes everytime something comes over the wire about Alexander Solzhenitsyn. He claims he'd rather read two hours of farm reports with his finger in the transmitter than try to promounce that name just once.

etters to the editor Banneker: a great talent

Dear editor,

Perish the thought that one would present information that established a black man as having planned the marsh land now designated as Washington, D.C.

Perish the thought that Benjamin Banneker, a man of intelligence would even conceive of planning a city based on a Baroque, Versailles-like (the king rules) plan within a "democratic"

Perish the thought that a columnist in the K-State Collegian could not get his facts straight and thus relegate a black man to the position of planner of wide streets, no control Dee Cee. Perish the thought.

Facts: L'Enfant (planner with help from his friends) a citizen of France; Benjamin Banneker (engineer and surveyor) a scientist of great talent.

Edgar Tucker Senior in architecture

Collegian lacks originality

I believe I have found the cause of one of the Collegian's problems concerning good journalism: A lack of originality. I refer to the editorial comment:"They know not what they do," in the Feb.14

issue. If we look at the last paragraph, we read: " Solzhzenitsyn's arrest and exile means that he has become a man without a country. But, in reality, Russia has become a country without a man."

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless circumstances justify omitting identification. All letters must be received by

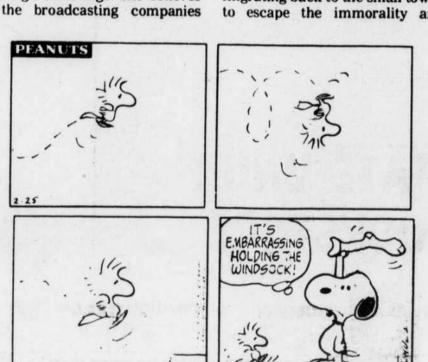
noon the day before publication. The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Fine and well. Perhaps we can agree. But this is the problem: too much agreement. For, if we look at the Feb.ll issue of Time magazine, we read "If this should happen (deportation), Solzhenitsyn will not become a man without a country; Russia will be a country without a man."

It is not my purpose to judge if this was intentional or not, but, such a coincidence of thought is unfortunate and should not be repeated.

> **Douglas Matthews** Freshman in pre-law .



Cambridge's knowledge obsolete

Dear editor.

Dead is Dead. No one will argue that fact. Heroin addiction can be deadly. No arguments against that. But when I am told that marijuana smoking leads to heroin addiction and thus death, I must protest. It was easy to see, even without his vehement denials, that Godfrey Cambridge was was never a drug addict. His first hand knowledge of marijuana seems about as doubtful.

The old argument that marijuana leads to heroin addiction is not only obsolete but also unfounded. Cambridge's not-sonew twist, that marijuana may be laced with hashish(!), opiates, PCP, etc., holds even less water. Certainly, no one who unknowingly injests a large dose of PCP is going to jump up (as soon as he recovers), and find himself on the road to heroin.

THE MAIN question I must ask is: why is Cambridge giving his presentation on college campuses? Especially in Kansas! Certainly his film was sickening, not only because of the overabundance of dead junkies, but because it was wasted on its Black Awareness Week audience. Scare tactics can be overdone, especially when they are inappropriate to the audience.

Consider these things:

—There IS a drug problem in the U.S. Drug addiction is an important social problem. But it is not centered on the college campus. It is found predominately in the inner city, where Mr. Cambridge's pictures were taken. Why is he not there, making those people sick (helping?) who face

'I AGREE YOUR HONOR - MARIJUANIA IS A DANGEROUS DRUG, YOU COULD

GET KILLED GETTING ARRESTED WITH IT!

the danger. As a black man, he would doubtlessly be more effective than a white man in the same situtation.

-MARIJUANA smoking is prevalent among college-aged people. Millions of people smoke marijuana. Sometimes it is combined with hashish(!), opiates or other substitutes. How many heroin addicts are there?

-Legal marijuana would be

pure marijuana.

-Mr. Cambridge condemns methadone maintenance. Yet, has he really weighed the consequences of legal, controlled, free methadone with those of illegal, often-OD'ed, crime necessitating heroin?

"Nothing is worse than watching a three-month-old literally fight through withdrawal"... unless it is finding the same baby in a garbage can two weeks after its mother, a junkie unable to care for it, left it to die. Sickening?

—CAMBRIDGE proposed three solutions to the heroin problem: 1. More qualified blacks in law-

enforcement agencies — this I applaud. 2. The TIP program — fine . . . one problem though . . . confiscated dope may be worth millions on the street, but it is next to worthless in the Narc storeroom. Where does the 10 per cent come from? 3. Boycott countries where opium comes from. I'm afraid that's like the State of Kansas refusing to pay Vern Miller because he hasn't stamped out all the dope in the state . . . yet. Criminals deal smack, not nations.

-Lastly, I pity the kids of the typical parent who might see Cambridge's presentation. Is your teenager lazy? Has he seemed changed in the last few years? Does he go out at night? Has he been drinking that Coca-Cola you buy every week or are there fewer bottle caps in the waste basket than there should be? Does he buckle his belt after spending time behind the closed bathroom door? Aha!

But, you say, he stills wears short-sleeved shirts and he didn't seem too shifty when he wore cutoffs around the house last week. See how naive you are? When was the last time you checked under his tongue or between his toes? Don't think twice when he protests, no doubt he has been using his pubic hair for camouflage all along.

John Ossmann Junior in foods and nutrition

Draft column kicks dead dog

Dear editor,

I am writing in response to Gerald Hay's comment on the volunteer army. This piece was a glaring contrast to his normally sane writings.

After only about eighteen months of existance, the volunteer army has not had time to prove itself. Obviously, there are a great number of faults in this system, but replacing it with the immoral one that proceded it is only covering up the problems with unwilling draftees.

Also Mr. Hay sounded as if the return of the draft was as an immediate necessity. Is Nixon planning on some new war in the near future? If you had some inside information on that which prompted to write on this topic, Mr. Hay, you are participating in a cover-up.

INSTEAD of junking the volunteer army I would suggest reducing the number of troops from the present 3 million to something closer to 1.5 or 1.6 million. Use some of the excess funds to educate the undereducated enlistees the military draws.

Even with this additional perman expense, Nixon's outrageous budget of \$89 billion for the military could be drastically reduced as much as \$15 or 20 billion. There would probably be a battle with all the fat cat generals and crooked admirals. Judging for the activities of some of the members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and their subordinates these days, now would be a good time to take the ax to the miltary budget. Too bad Congress has election year jitters.

The mentality of the 50's and the

early 60's in which the "Red Peril" of communism was a threat to mom, apple pie and all things American is just not realistic today — contrary to the beliefs of Warden Daggett of the Leavenworth Penitentiary. Even if a war were to break out, it would probably be a pushbutton affair where the numbers of troops involved would be immaterial.

AS FOR conventional war, I doubt seriously whether the

American people would allow their government to be so foolish as to engage on another ground war like Vietnam. Cut backs in the forces would be insurance against our involvement in such a conflict.

So, Mr. Hay, you indentified a problem, but your solution was not the best one. Steps should be taken forward not backwards into the "Age of the Draft." Let dead dogs lie.

James Daber Graduate in civil engineering

BROTHERS TONIGHT 7:00 to 11:00 "PUDS for SUDS"

COME EARLY: BRING YOUR FRIENDS!

The following people were awarded FREE suds

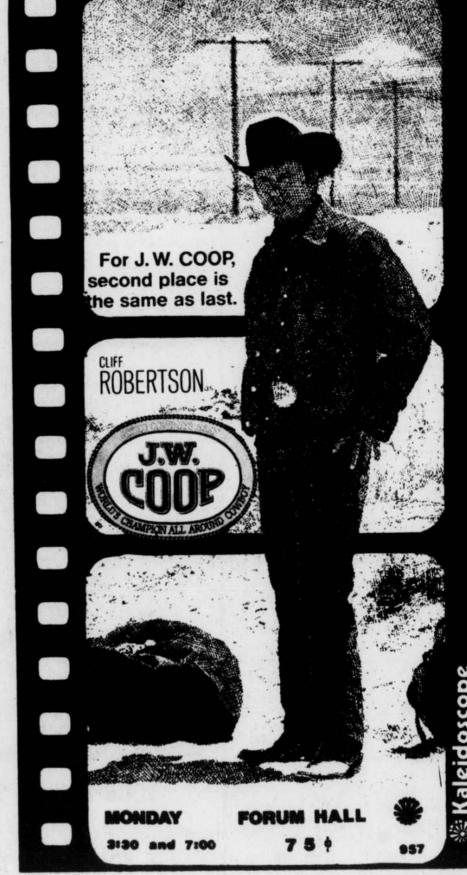
at BRDTHERS last Monday night:
Rick Johnson - 1 pitcher
Cathy Broyles - 1 pitcher

Cathy Broyles - 1 pitcher
Don Nudson - 1 pitcher
Patrick Hargus - 1 pitcher
Mike Ulmer - 1 pitcher
Jeff Dold - 2 pitchers
Gregory Volpert - 1 pitcher
Jo Stricker - 1 pitcher
Chris Lietzon - 3 pitchers
Barbara Downey - 1 pitcher

Dave Brown - 1 pitcher Jim Kealing - 1 pitcher Mark Gilkerson - 1 pitcher

YOU, TOO, COULD DRINK FREE - AT BROTHERS!!!

TAVERN



Part-time students lose

Dear editor,

I am a part time student and am writing in regard to two areas involving discrimination against the part time student.

I would like to start with that involving voting procedure in SGA elections. I was shocked to find out that as a part-time student I could not vote in this year's SGA elections. The SGA cries about student apathy during elections, but denies a portion of the student body the right to vote.

Let me say that I am a student of this University and feel that it is unjust to deny me voting privileges as a result of my carrying only six credit hours. This appears to me to be an asinine ruling. May I suggest that our new president and senators do something to change this ruling. In my opinion, every student should be allowed to vote in the SGA elections.

MY SECOND gripe involves a University policy. I recently lost my part-time job on campus as a result of being a part-time student. The University policy

states that a student must carry seven or more semester credit hours to be able to secure parttime student work on campus.

I offered to take a one hour course through Continuing Education, thereby giving me the needed seven hours; but there is also an unwritten rule which states that one must pay full tuition before being allowed to work part-time. This seems rather ridiculous as by taking six hours instead of seven, I am saving \$166.00 in tuition.

It would take almost a semester's work before one would break even with the present system. I was of the opinion that part-time work and part-time students went together, but it is apparent that the University does not agree with me.

All I have been trying to say is that I feel the University and the SGA should recognize the part-time student as a member of the student body and treat us accordingly.

Edward Herod Part time special student

Vegetarians risk deficiencies

Meat may cause aggressiveness

By SHELLA RUSSELL Collegian Reporter

The meatless movement is likely to be with us for many years to come because its most ardent disciples are young adults.

Darla Erhard, author of "The New Vegetarians" noted many vegetarians do not fully realize the advantages of vegetarianism as well as the consequences.

The word "vegetable" does not mean something growing out of the soil, but is a derivative of the Latin word, vegetus, which means "whole, sound, fresh, lively," Erhard said.

"NUTRITION TODAY" illustrates five beliefs of the vegetarian cult that help to better understand vegetarianism in its true form:

Ethically, the highest purpose in life is spiritual development. Life, in all forms, is therefore sacred. All living creatures have a right to live their normal life span.

— Philosophically, if God had meant man to eat meat, He would have endowed him with the physical characteristics of the carnivora, such as claws for snaring prey, large teeth for eating it, and so on.

 Esthetically, the idea of slaughtering animals is repugnant and degrading. It implies irreverance for all forms of life.

— Economically, there is an acre of arable land for every person on earth. It takes only three quarters of an acre to feed a vegetarian and two acres to nourish a meat-eater, therefore eating meat is a wasteful use of the precious space on our planet.

Nutritionally, vegetarians say animals contain toxins, viral bacteria, impure fluids, too much uric acid, and all the wrong kinds of nutrients; whereas foods from the vegetable kingdom are all pure, edible, and certain to put one on the road to good helath."

HENRIETTA FLECK, author of "Introduction to Nutrition," notes "emphasis on vegetarianism has strong historical roots as well as geographical implications, and stems from a love of life and a reluctance to destroy it.

"Religious ties are noted with Hinduism, Buddhism, Jarnism (an Indian variant), and some aspects of Christianity," Erhard said.

Research has been done concerning the theory "man is what he eats." An example given by a student who was considering vegetarianism was testing done on worms.

Four finalists up for queen

Four girls were chosen Thursday night as finalists for Ag Queen. The four are Ann Beezley, junior in pre-business education, representing Kappa Kappa Gamma; Linda Carnahan, junior in education and English, representing Kappa Delta; Brenda Hemberger, freshman in pre-vet, representing Goodnow; and Angie Shinkle, junior in home economic education representing Kappa Alpha Theta.

The girls are judged on the basis of beauty, poise, character, knowledge of agriculture, and campus activities. The new ag queen will be crowned March 31 at the Ag Award Assembly.

"Two worms with very different characteristics were used. One worm was killed, ground up, and fed to the other. Over a period of time, the fat worm took on characteristics of the one that had been killed," the student said.

"KILLING animals that have somewhat aggressive behavior and eating them could very well determine human behavior regarding aggression," he added.

"Pork is high on the list of 'unclean' meats," Erhard said. through", rickets, pellagra and scurvy will become more prevalent in a society where these diseases have been almost wholly encountered in textbooks.

These diseases are found most among the more avid and highly devoted vegetarians. For the "average" vegetarian, the threat of pernicious anemia is more common.

Lack of vitamin B12 over an extended period of time may result in pernicious anemia. This disease is characterized by ab-

"Followers of the Krishna cult are prone to iron-deficiency anemia, but probably no cult is so famous for producing malnutrition than the Zen macrobiotic group."

"Pale meat is regarded as less harmful than red meat, which contains more blood, thereby relating it to aggressive behavior. Beef is therefore a dietary taboo."

"Chicken, being pale and a lower form of life, is less obnoxious than other animal flesh," Erhard added. "Fish, having the lightest complexion of all and farthest removed from man on the evolutionary ladder is okay."

she believes unless a way can be found for the average doctor, dietician, home economist and nutritionist to "break normally large red blood cells with half the normal lifespan, as related by Fleck. The cells are shomewhat oval in shape with an adequate supply of hemoglobin.

THE LACK of vitamin B12 is seldom found in the United States, due to the high protein diet consumed, Marjorie Cho, graduate teaching assistant in foods and nutrition, said.

"Food faddists or individuals on a deficient diet may show indications of a lack of this vitamin," Cho said. A lack of vitamin B12 may be found among individuals who comsume a diet consiting largely of vegetables, she added.

This vitamin is essential for the adequate functioning of all cells, especially cells of the bone marrow, the nervous system, and gastrointestinal tract, and contributes to the metabolism of proteins, fats, and carbohydrates, Fleck said.

Vitamin B12 is found only in foods of animal origin, though a diet that is entirely from plant sources might provide minor traces of it, Cho said.

of this vitamin as liver and kidney, closely followed by muscle meats, milk, cheese, fish and eggs. Termites and grasshoppers have high protein value, but acceptance has been unfavorable.

"Although the body stores enough of this vitamin to last from three to five years, a dietary supplement is recommended," Erhard said.

Erhard adds, "It is not easy to persuade the cultists to follow this advice, for they find it hard to believe that there is no reliable plant source for the vitamin."

FOLLOWERS of the Krishna cult are prone to iron-deficiency anemia," Erhard said, "but probably no cult is so famous for producing malnutrition than the Zen macrobiotic group."

"Followers of the vegetarian cult who may suffer the worse effects are pregnant women and infants," Erhard warns.



Rooms now available for private parties

1122 Moro

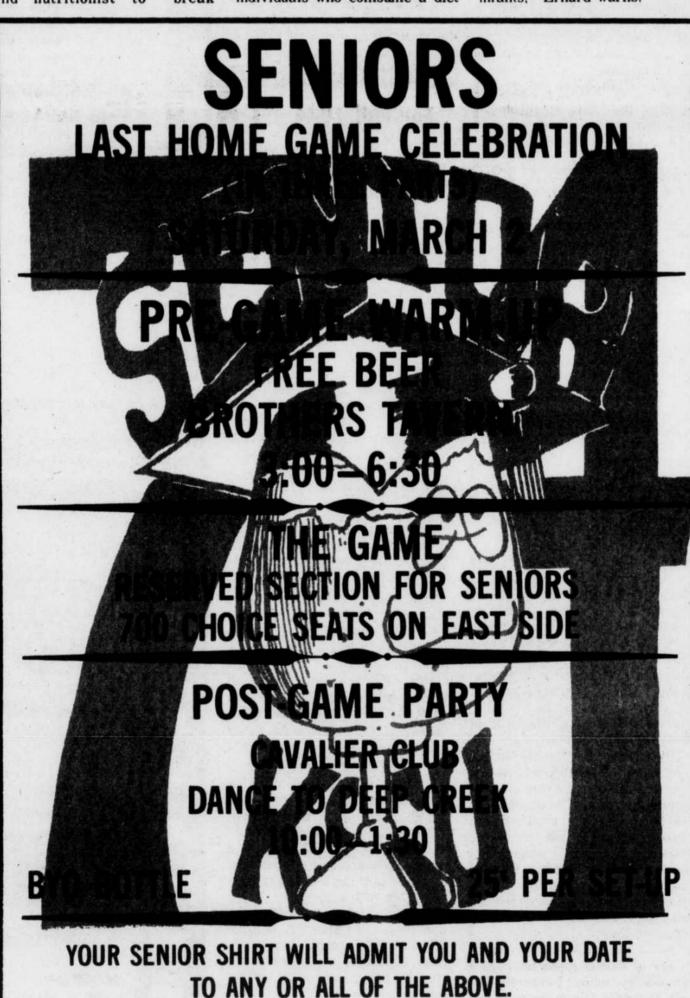
Speed Reading Program

Four nights for \$32.50

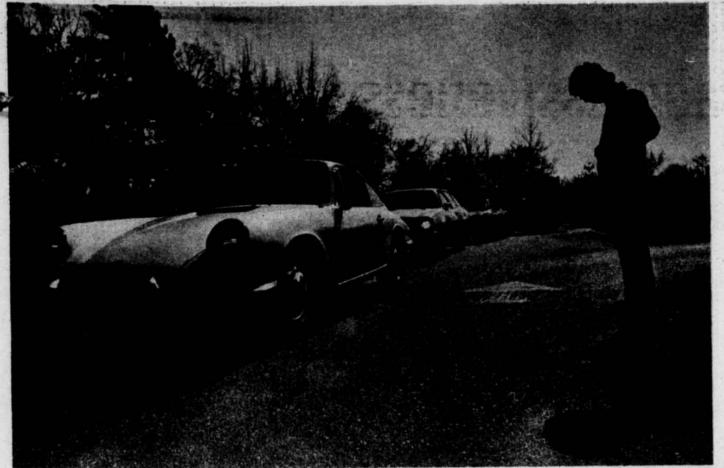
Feb. 27th, 28th, March 6th, and 7th in Union classroom.

Call 539-9285 or 539-6262 for reservations.





IF YOU HAVEN'T PICKED UP YOUR SHIRT, CALL 537-7578



are open for anyone and the club welcomes new faces. The club is

really interested in new members

now because several members

Fees for membership are \$5 a

year or \$3 per semester with

special rates for married couples.

place with over 900 points against

us. But we cheated, too, there was

Student Teaching

For Fall 1974

Physical Exam Schedule

Last Name To Student Health

A - B Feb. 25 - March 1

March 4 - 8

March 18 - 24

March 25 - 29

April 1 - 5

April 8 - 12

April 15 - 19

April 22 - 26

April 29 - May 3

Oh, by the way. We took fifth

will be graduating.

three of us.

C - D

E - G

H-I

N-R

T - Z

ON YOUR MARK . . . Ken Shane, president of the K-State Sports Car Club, starts participants for a rallye. Cars take off from the line in one-minute intervals to avoid congestion.

Timing crucial to rallyers

By CHAD PERRY **Collegian Reporter**

"Where in the hell are we?" "Oh, I think I know." Screeching of tires, zooming down the highway. Coming to an abrupt stop. Turning around. Literally,

"hauling ass."

"Damnit, we went though Fostoria the wrong way. Boy, I'm going to bitch about that. There's two Fostoria directionals along here and the directions didn't specify which one. They really screwed up."

"There's a check point. Good thing you figured that out or we would have lost 500 points."

WE DID anyway because we were too late getting to the check point. We, meaning Rich Browne, senior in journalism and mass communications, his wife Cleo, K-State graduate and myself, were in a sports car rallye.

Don't think a rallye involves zooming down the highway because it doesn't. A rallye involves precision, the only time speeding gets involved is when you're lost and you have to make up time.

We were lost, momentarily. We

sped momentarily.

"The speed average is usually considerable less than the speed limit," Ken Shane, president of the Kansas State Sports Car Club,

SHANE IS right. We were going approximately 25 miles per hour in a 60 miles per per hour zone because the directions said so. Browne, who was the driver, was braking down a hill to keep the speed limit. A station wagon passed us, giving us several dirty looks through his rear-view mirror.

A rallye makes a Sunday afternoon drive somewhat different. Any car, inleuding pick-up trucks, can participate - providing there are seat belts in the car.

The whole idea of a rallye is for a two-man team, a driver and navigator, to follow a set of directions while keeping close attention to time, speed and odometer. This becomes essential because the goal of the rallye is to match the time of an imaginary pace car.

In national competition, the precision becomes so important computers are used and the rankings in the rallye are only seconds apart, Shane said.

However, the accuracy is not that great in a KSSCC sponsored rallye.

THE RALLYE we were in was won by a team driving a Porsche that had a tachometer and a stopwatch - nothing else. The winning team was somewhere around 200 points off the pace car.

Determining the scoring of points is precise, too. A team gains one point for every threefifths of a second they're off the pace time. The object is not to receive points.

The KSSCC emphasis is on safety and they are proud to boast there has never been any bodily injury since the club's establishment in 1959.

"We like to think we're all the good things abour racing and none of the bad," Shane said.

The club sponsors rallyes and autocrosses.

AUTOCROSSES or slaloms or gymkhanas or driving skill tests, are just that - driving skill tests. There are two purposes to an autocross, to have a lot of fun and to let an adventurous-type driver find out the handling capabilities of his car.

An autocross takes place in a parking lot. A tight, twisting course is set up. The goal is to drive through the course in the least amount of time.

"The top speed around Manhattan is 30 in an autocross. You almost never get out of first," Shane said.

MEMBERS OF KSSCC are University connected in some way, but rallyes or autocrosses

Transportation is UFM topic

"Public Transportation in Manhattan," will be the topic of a panel discussion, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Manhattan Public Library.

Panelists will be: John Department of Selfridge, and Community Regional Development; Bob Lister, Manhattan city planner; Bob Smith, Department of Civil Engineering and a former member of the city planning Madison, board; Queen Manhattan and Robert Coon, professor of modern languages.

The audience at the forum will be able to present its answers or questions concerning the city bus system and a proposed system of bicycle paths around the city.

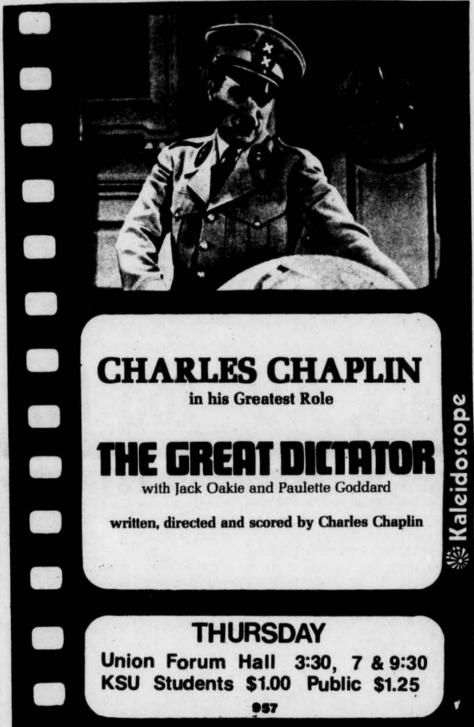
Abortion laws topic for panel Abortion - the law as decided

by the Supreme Court — will be the subject of a public discussion at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Union, room 212.

This discussion will focus on the merits and demerits in the Court's handling of the legal, moral, philosophical, medical, biological, and psychological aspects of the abortion issue.

The panel members include James Hamilton, philosophy department, Orma Linford, political science department, Gail Conrad, biology department, Carolyn Wickenkamp, pregnancy counseling center, Dr. Robert Heasty, local gynecologist and the Rev. John Carlin, the Catholic Student Center.







Advance Tickets on sale at Gramaphone Works in Manhattan

Concert Arrangements N.P.C., Inc.

Booking Coordinator Great Plains Associates, Inc. 913-841-4444

Second half proves fatal for OU

Sooners feel Wildcat explosion

By MARK PORTELL Sports Editor

A second-half barrage of shooting and picture-perfect offense by the K-State Wildcats Saturday, hurt the Oklahoma Sooners' Big Eight title chances and projected the Cats into the conference lead, one half game ahead of the Kansas Jayhawks.

The 90-67 trouncing dealt by the Cats assured them of at least a second place finish, and brought them one step closer to their third Big Eight crown in as many seasons.

First-half action saw the Sooners sticking close to the Cats, gaining a 4-2 lead with 18 minutes left, and tying it three times. At the closing minutes of the half however, the Sooners couldn't keep up the pace, and K-State took a 40-30 lead with them into the locker room.

K-STATE was like a time bomb in the second half, as they exploded for 16 straight points, not allowing a Sooner score until the 16:23 mark, putting the K-State lead to 55-32.

The floor of Ahearn Field House was like a desert to Oklahoma and the first ten minutes of the second half OU scoring was as sparce as waterholes on the Sahara.

After another long dry spell, the Sooners' Alvan Adams finally put in another bucket to make it 62-34, with 13:02 left to play. The Cats continued the bombardment, doubling the Sooner total at 68-34, midway in the half.

Oklahoma finally found their oasis late in the game, but it was too late and the closest they could come to the Cats was 20 points.

K-STATE coach Jack Hartman recognized the quality of play turned in by his team, but said it wasn't the best they've ever

"We played awful well in the first 10 minutes of the second half," Hartman said, "that's as good as I've seen in a long time.

"I wouldn't say that's the best we've ever played, but that's as explosive as we've ever played," he added.

Adams, the leagues leading scorer, was held to 12 points in the game, eight of them coming in the second half.

"Alvan's an outstanding player," Hartman said. "I'm sure our defense has a lot to do with his low scoring."

WHEN ASKED if he thought the hesitancy had "crept out" of the offense for good, Hartman said the game was unpredictable.

"Basketball's a sensitive game. Every game is completely different every night," he said.

Forward Larry Williams admitted the Cats had been working more on offense.

"We've been emphasizing offense more," the lanky Williams said as he exchanged hand slaps with trainer Porky Morgan.

"We just started filling the lane

on the press and started moving around more," he added.

LON KRUGER, K-State's playmaking guard, upped his 17.7 scoring average by scoring a 26 total against the Sooners.

"I made a couple of stupid mistakes," Kruger said. "But I think it's the best we've played as a team in a long while."

In addition to Kruger's 26, Williams and Danny Beard each added 16, with Gene McVey adding 13. Dean Harris ended with six, Chuckie Williams, five; Doug Snider, Carl Gerlach, Darryl Winston and Jim Molinari, two.



A SURE TWO . . . Gene McVey drives against OU's Alvan Adams to add two more to the Cat's total.

Cats, KU—too hot for OU to handle

By BRYAN BIGGS **Assistant Sports Editor**

Missouri's coach Norm Stewart said earlier this season that it was not only important which teams each contender had yet to face, but how those teams were playing at the time the contender met them.

The statement didn't appear

very significant at the time. It was another of the ho-hum quotes a coach will give a reporter when he wants to avoid a topic or say something which sounds like something, but if fact, is nothing.

But it was something. And it was a something which all but mathematically eliminated Oklahoma from the Big Eight

AND IT was a something which the Sooners' coach Joe Ramsey was echoing in the locker room Saturday night. And this time it had credibility.

It had credibility because Oklahoma had just experienced it.

The Sooners, in less than a week, had faced two red-hot teams, and in the process had watched their title hopes go up in smoke.

The Jayhawks had whipped them 98-90, in Lawrence and the Cats' scorching second half had buried them, 90-67. Surely the Kansas schools' hot streaks had something to do with the demise of the Sooners.

AND THAT'S exactly what coach Joe Ramsey was saying following the Cat-Sooner encounter. The difference between the K-State-OU encounter Saturday and the one in Norman Jan. 12 (where K-State lost, 65-63), was that now the Cats were hot.

"Right now they're playing very well," Ramsey said. "They hit their fanning guards well. Kruger set Beard up all night long. An important factor was our inability to contain their guards.

"They played awfully well, and we just didn't play so well, he continued. "I didn't think it was ever going to be over."

Ramsey credited K-State for its outstanding shooting night. Moments later had added that the Sooners' All American center, Alvan Adams, had experienced an off night.

"He missed some shots that he normally gets down," Ramsey said. "But you can't have those super ones night after night.

RAMSEY pointed to the final minutes of the first half and the opening part of the second half as the turning point in the game. From the 2:38 mark in the first half until the 13:02 point in the second, the Sooners scored only two points.

"We lost some poise in the second half and the kids felt they had to come back in a hurry and catch up," he said. "About the only good thing was the way the young kids played."

After seeing the Jayhawks and Wildcats in the last week, Ramsey was asked to pick a favorite.

"I think it will go down to the final game," he said. "Before tonight I had thought that KU had the edge, but if K-State can play like this in Lawrence, it'll be a heckuva game. The only thing is that KU has Allen Field House going for them."

So providing everything goes as Ramsey predicts, two hot teams will meet March 6. And it will be something.



INTERDISCIPLINARY PANEL,
MICROLABS
Resource Persons:
Dr. E. Robert Sinnett,
Mental Health.
Dr. Peter Sherrard, Counseling
Dr. Jane Vincent, Eamily Dr. Jane Vincent, Family and Child Development

OUR THINKING AND **OUR WORLD**

James Spencer, C.S.B. of Detroit



TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26 7:00 p.m. - Room 206 **K-State Union**

ALL ARE WELCOME **Christian Science Organization**

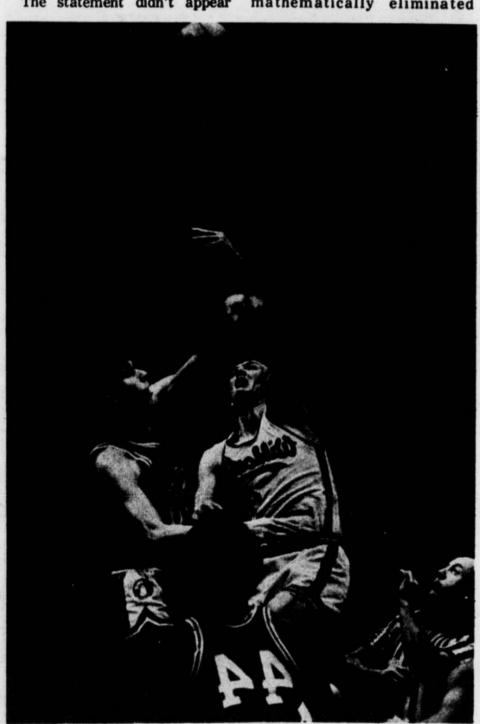


Photo by Tim Janicke

TIPPIN' IT . . . Larry Williams gets up over Alvan Adams to get the second-half tip for the Wildcats.



TRUEBLUE TRIO . . . three Pridette members cheer for a K-State victory. From left, they are Marty Rieschick, Mary Ann Eikermann and Susan Rohles.

Outdoor lines Wilds for state?

Outdoor Writer

Well I've been sittin' around trying to think of some clever way to introduce the topic of this column but I just couldn't do it. So I'll have to come right out and say wilderness.

The first thing that comes to mind when I hear wilderness is a 100-mile stretch of the Continental Divide in western Wyoming. Due to urgings by fellow wilderness travelers that's all I can say and still stay in good with

The Wilderness Act of 1964 gave Congree 10 years to decide whether National Primative Areas, National Park System units and National Wildlife Refuges and Ranges should be placed into the Wilderness system. That makes 1974 the year of final rezoning for the units under

THE ACT (PL 88-577) defines wilderness as, "An area of undeveloped federal land retaining its primevil character and influence, without permanent improvements or human habitation, which is protected and managed so as to preserve its natural conditions and which (a) generally appears to have been affected primarily by the forces of nature, with the imprint of man's works substantially unnoticeable; (b) has outstanding opportunities for solitude or a primative and unconfined type of recreation; (c) is sufficient size as to make practicable its preservation and use in an unimpaired condition; and (d) may also contain ecological or other features of scientific, educational, scenic, or historic value.'

What's the difference between a "wilderness area" and a "primitive area?" Well it boils down to this. Once an area is declared wilderness, it can't be taken out. That means 50 years from now when someone says, "Let's put the new Disneyworld in that wilderness," our government is supposed to say "Never!" What they hope to do is save parts of America untouched by man. A primative area, national forest, etc., are open for exploitation if the economics are right.

To many people it sounds like there isn't anything or anyone in these areas. Not so. Every year I go backpacking into the mountain area in Wyoming more and more people are on the trails discovering the beauty that only nature can provide (along with the fantastic trout fishing).

THE WILDERNESS traveler is generally a friendly type and enjoys telling about that Golden trout he caught up at Wll Lack or "when I first came here seven years ago I didn't see anyone for 11 days." And it probably would have been longer if he had had a longer vacation or could have carried more food on his back. How many of your have gone 10 days without television, radio, newspapers, cars, concrete or some form of civilization?

"Nothing to do in a place like that," says the fellow in the back of the room. Hah! Looking is the most fun. Just sit back and look. If you haven't been there I couldn't begin to describe the mountains. I don't mean the kind you drive up on top of and buy your popcorn and cola (beer) while your mother chases your little sister around. I mean the kind that takes two days of walking just to get to. Then when you spend two hours climbing to 11,500 or 11,800 feet, you can see the Tetons 75 miles across the valley and the backbone of the Rocky Mountains from horizon to horizon. It's awesome.

And now comes the big bid. Wilderness in Kansas. Sound impossible? I

thought so too, but it could happen.

Lynn Burris, Jr., director of the state Park and Resources Authority, was speaking to the Wildlife Society here on campus. One of the members asked if Kansas might ever have a wilderness reservoir.

BURRIS EXPLAINED such a reservoir had been thought of, but because the main uses in Kansas are the power boat and motorcycle type, the idea was filed away from possible future use. Of course this area probably wouldn't be included in the federal system but would be set up by the state legislature with similar rules and regulations.

Such a reservoir would be undeveloped. No roads leading to the lake. Backpacking and horse trails would lead around the lake. There would be a zone, maybe five miles wide, surrounding the lake where no motorcyclist would wrap out his 250. But, right now, its just a dream.

JVs whip Newmans

It was a homecoming of sorts Saturday night in the preliminary basketball game in Ahearn Field House. But the Cat junior varsity wouldn't cooperate and rudely sent the "guests of honor" to the showers on the losing end of a 77-60 score.

Those "guests of honor" were the five ex-K-State basketball players who returned to their old playing floor as members of the Newman Center team. They included Gene Williams, Jeff Webb, Bob Chipman, Terry Snider, and Larry Weigel.

Apparently the retirees were either a little rusty or had forgotten what Coaches Tex Winter, Cotton Fitzsimmons, and Jack Hartman had taught them. But the K-State fans hadn't forgotten the players and cheered their attempts to catch the JV's.

It was not to be as the Cats roled to an unofficial victory over the Newman Club. The game was an exhibition and does not count toward the junior varsity's record.

U.S. Davidson led all scorers with 14. Tony Pauzauskie had 13; Craig Cooper, 12, and Jim Molinari, 10.

Newman Club was led by Bryan Spooner, 10, and Williams, Webb, and Chipman each with eight.

JV's next action is March 2 against Nebraska in Ahearn at 5:15 p.m.

Wrestlers win one, lose two

Cat wrestlers won one and lost two during their four day road trip which ended Saturday.

K-State defeated Fort Hays Wednesday, 35-2, in a match where every Cat won except heavyweight Wayne Woofter, who tied.

Central State of Edmond, Okla., pinned a 25-15 loss on the Cats Thursday. Cat winners there were Roger Fisher by forfeit, Wayne Jackson by decision, and Rich Taylor and Woofter by falls.

Oklahoma University demolished the grapplers, 38-6, Saturday. K-State's lone winners were Jackson and John Kadel, both by decision.

Wrestlers' record now stands 7-7. Their next competition is the Big Eight Tournament March 1-2 in Norman, Oklahoma.

Wildkittens wrapup

BASKETBALL

The Wildkittens' victory over Kansas Friday night in Ahearn Field House wrapped up the conference title and a spot in state tournament competiton.

K-State avenged an earlier loss to the Jayhawks in Lawrence by drubbing KU, 67-27, on the home courts.

Peggy Johns headed the scoring attack for the Kittens with 14 points. Jan Laughlin and Susie Norton poured in 13 and 12 points.

SWIMMING

Kitten swimmers stroked to a triangular victory over Kearney State and Oklahoma Saturday in K-State's Natatorium. The Catfish racked up 125.5 points to Kearney State's 47 and Oklahoma's 40.5.

Swimming to first place for K-State were the 200 medley realy of Marylin Zwego, Barbara Lee, Beth Kittleson, and Kathy Martin; Barb Lee, 200 freestyle; Heather Warren, 100 individual medley and 100 backstroke; Zwego, 50 backstroke; Nancy Lee, 50 and 100 breastroke; Kittleson, 50 and 100 butterfly; Debbie Leonard, one meter dive; Rhonda Young, 400 freestyle; and the 200 freestyle relay of Martin, Kittleson, Warren, and Barb Lee.

GYMNASTICS

Gymnasts edged Washburn and Wichita State in K-State's gym Saturday to move their overall record to 3-2.

K-State scored 69.2 points to nudge Washburn which accumulated 68.5 and Wichita State, 63.15.

Margaret Romig earned both of K-State's first places, tying for the top notch in the uneven parallel bars and winning in all-around competition.

Dimitroff takes pro job

K-State football has lost another assistant coach. Tom Dimitroff, offensive backfield coach for the Cats, announced his resignation to accept a similar position with Ottawa of the Canadian Football League.

Dimitroff, who came to K-State in 1973, was the originator of the Veer-T offense which aided the Cats to a record 2,443 offensive yards in 11 games.

A long record of football playing and coaching preceded Dimitroff before his one-year stay at K-State. The Barberton, Ohio, native played football at Miami of Ohio from 1953-1957, receiving his degree in 1958. He then put in two seasons with the Ottawa Roughriders of the CFL before going to the Boston Patriots of the American Football League as a quarterback hopeful in 1960.

After his stint in the pro ranks, Dimitroff went to coaching at two Ohio high schools, Wadsworth and Barberton, before joining the Miami staff in 1969.

"I thoroughly enjoyed my stay at Kansas State," Dimitroff said, "particularly my working relationship with coach Gibson, the rest of the staff and the K-State players."

Overseas Suzuki





2413 Stagg Hill Rd.

PARTS SERVICE INSURANCE

539-0191

MAN'S WORLD The Store For All Size Men

"Two-Fer" Sale

2 Suits

2 Sport Coats . \$9500

with Slacks

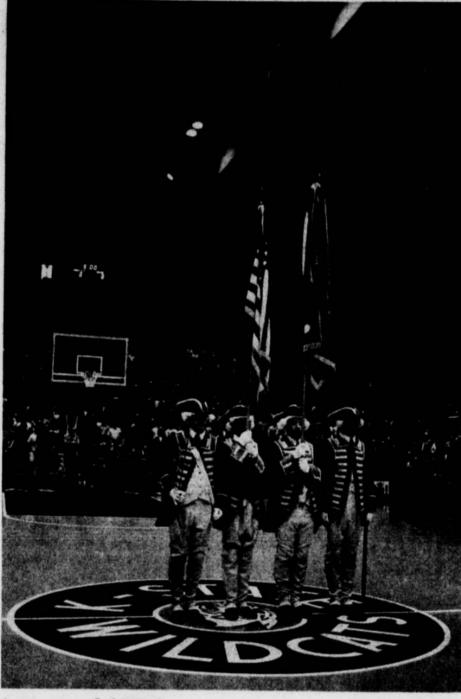
1 Suit and

1 Sport Outfit . \$9500

Parking Free And Easy Open Mon. And Thurs. Evenings

an's World

Westside Shopping Center Junction City, Ks.



Spirit of '76?

Photo by Tim Janicke

Spectators at the basketball game Saturday night were given an extra treat when these four costumed men presented the colors as the crowd sang the Star Spangled Banner.

Ageing, death: facts of life

The problem of ageing was the topic of discussion at an informal meeting with James Seeber of the Flint Hills Council on Ageing at the Baptist Campus Center last night. Euthanasia, the greek word for "the good death," and the subject of retirement were the subjects discussed.

Euthanasia, which means not acting to prevent a person from dying, was compared with mercy killing, which is taking the initiative to cause a person to die, according to Seeber.

He said that most persons go through a dying process when learning they are near death. Their first reaction is one of denial and isolation — then anger sets in. This can cause the person to become even more isolated, Seeber said.

MOST ELDERLY persons have accepted the idea of death, Seeber said, and some have even signed

If the process is continued, then depression can result, and finally an acceptance of death occurs.

Faculty evaluation close to unification

A new evaluation program for judging faculty members and allocating merit salary increases to faculty members is reaching its final stages as a proposal.

"In essence, there are two basic points in the proposal. The first being that the faculty member being evaluated, decides the criteria for his evaluation and how the evaluation will be done in his department," said Leonard Fuller, president of faculty senate. "Secondly, every faculty member has the right to see his own evaluation by his department head."

IN THE EVALUATION, each faculty member is considered by his department head, who completes a written report and then uses this report to make recommendations to the faculty member's college dean.

After discussions between department heads and college deans, the college dean takes his report to John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs. Chalmers then makes a master copy of suggestions to be presented to President James A. McCain and the final recommendations for merit salary increases are made.

Each member of the faculty is judged on three achievements in this order, teaching, scholarship, and service. Teaching has to do with the individual's accomplishments with his students. An example of scholarship could be the faculty member's own writings or essays on his field of study. Service could be exemplified by each member's involvement in service organizations.

IN PAST YEARS, the raises in salary were brought about in the same manner, except that they were not written and faculty members could not be sure how they were evaluated.

"The procedure varies from department to department and there are anywhere from 50 to 60 different forms of written evaluation throughout the University," Chalmers said, "but with the evaluations being written, we will have something to back up our decisions for merit salary increases."

"These are one-year evaluations only, for purposes of determining merit salary increase recommendations," Chalmers added.

Education closes differences

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the final installment of a five part series on black history, run is conjunction with Black Awareness Week

By BERNARD FRANKLIN

Americans are a provincial people. Americans can be independent, pragmatic and at times visionary; but they remain remarkably culture-bound. As the anthropologist Clifford Giertz said, "We do not know very well what kind of society we live in, what kind of history we have had, what kind of people we are. We are just now beginning to find out, the hard way."

The general education of our people, by which I mean something more than literacy, has never been remarkably high. Courses supplemented by the public school system have not been sufficient to establish the knowledge and awareness necessary for life in this democratic republic.

Americans have always put too much faith in their school system. They persistently confuse schooling with education. It has become inevitable that Americans would regard the mandatory requirement of civics and American history as sufficient for achieving equality in the American melting pot.

MANY CRITICS contend that the best argument for learning another language is that it helps you understand your own better. The same argument applies to culture; and Americans need desperately to study comparative civilizations. Failure to un-

what is known as a "living will."

This states that a person's life will

not be prolonged if death is em-

minent or there is no hope of

recovery. This goes along with the

"This presents a problem with

the medical profession," Seeber

said. "Their main objective is to

prevent death, which creates a

problem with accepting the fact

Seeber contended that com-

munities still tend to surpress the process of death. "Death is still in

the denial stages in some com-

The adjustment to retirement is also a major problem for an

elderly person. Seeber believes the church's place is to step-in and

help people determine the meaning of their life's work and

If the independence of an older

person can be kept, Seeber said,

then the process of growing old

can be handled a lot better.

munities," Seeber argued.

not their work in life.

that a person is going to die."

idea of "the good death."

derstand another culture results in ignorance of one's own.

Imagine, if your spouses or parents announced that the family would be spending the summer in Iraq, Tanzania or Argentina. The response would be immediate: you would begin to study the language, customs, foods, dress and culture of the foreign people. That is precisely what to do if you want to understand this particular culture. Yet many white people attempt to understand the black culture in terms of their own standards.

Not all examples are so frivolous. The most notoriously racist ones are used in the school systems and in social work when they speak of the "disadvantaged" or the "culturally deprived." It has not occurred to most white Americans that they have been deprived of the black culture, or that they suffer a severe disadvantage in not knowing any but their own regional society.

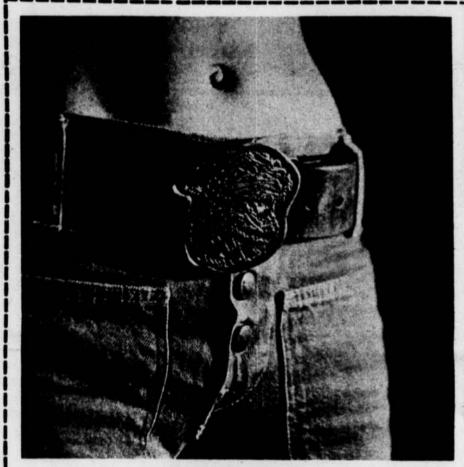
OF COURSE, no one can be familiar with every culture, but it

is a white racist presumption to label blacks and other non-whites as "culturally deprived" because they do not share the middle—sclass mores of the white suburbs.

Today, whatever blacks have been through and no matter the conditions today, blacks are Americans. Whatever black people will become — integrated, unintegrated or disintegrated — they will become this in America.

It's true many black people do hold a sense of resentment, particularly because of non-attitude changes despite gradual destruction of structual and institutional racism. For black people have measured America by her potential rather than by her achievements: like a schoolboy genius with a consistent "B" average. America, despite her many problems, is too good not to be better.

If there is one theme that can emerge from the documentary record here presented, it is the pride and strength of people who have endured and survived great oppression.



BELT BUCKLESby Wyoming Art Studio

150 styles to choose from including: NEW WILDCAT BUCKLE

This ad worth \$1.00 towards the purchase of any buckle.



714 N. Manhattan • Manhattan, Kansas 66502
Original Paintings - Graphics - Sculptures
Pottery - Jewelry

Gary Dierking Phone 539-1571 Art Durbin

VARSITY MEN'S GLEE CLUB And WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB Tuesday, Feb. 26, 8:00 p.m. Chapel Auditorium

PROGRAM:

BRITTEN / BALLAD OF LITTLE MUSGRAVE AND LADY BARNARD HOLST / TWO SONGS FOR FEMALE VOICES BERGER / DEAR AUNT PHOEBE SELECTIONS FROM "PAINT YOUR WAGON" THREE MOUNTAIN BALLADS

NO ADMISSION CHARGE

Snafu

Library wooden steps to keep out roller derby

Why does the west entrance to the library have a set of apparently useless wooden stairs? When will they move this unattractive structure?

I guess you missed the extensive Collegian coverage of the wooden barricade last semester. The people who put it there say the steps are to keep draining rainwater out of the library. The way I hear it, once upon a time we had warm weather, and the doors were propped open to let fresh air in. Well members of a bicycling club were riding their bikes through campus, saw the open doors, and decided to cut through the library. Library officials didn't mind the bicycles so much, but protested when the local roller derby teams followed suit. So they built a baricade. Rumor has it that they are going to remove the steps when they can command the rain to stop.

I just love the "Sonny and Cher Show." What is going to happen to it now that they are getting a divorce? And how old are Sonny and Cher Bono?

JM.

The word around the newsroom is Cher is going to do the show by herself, and it's going to be called "Cher and Cher Alone." As for their ages, Sonny is 31 and Cher is 27.

What is the best thing for an underclassman to do if he wishes to be rushed by different fraternities?

I would suggest you call Jerry Lilly, assistant to the vice-president for student affairs, in Anderson. He is the adviser to the Inter-Fraternity Council. Lilly will give your name to those fraternities rushing, and I

Can you please explain how a baseball pitcher's earned run average (ERA) is derived? If so, please give a "step by step" example of an

10. Leather

16. Sense

20. Fish

11. Sleeveless

organ

21. Aleutian

island

22. Presently

23. "A Tale

24. Astaire

26. Obtains

28. Baccha-

29. Fathers

31. Difficult

abbr.

38. Desserts

river

40. Occupied

44. Money of

45. W.W. II

org.

46. Female

account

41. Epochs

39. Italian

35. Revoke

37. Fuel

34. Map

27. Beverage

nalian cry

garments

I know very little about sports, and I don't trust the Collegian staffers sports knowledge, so I called a pitcher for the K-State baseball team, Michael Delehanty, freshman in physical education. Delehanty said the ERA for college pitchers is the runs earned over the innings pitched. It is different for college and major pitchers because there are nine innings in a major game, and nine in a college game. Errors aren't figured into an ERA, he said. He gave an example for a college pitcher. If he pitched 36 innings, which would be four games, and there were eight earned runs in those innings, the ERA would be 2.00.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

37. Strong ACROSS winds 1. English 38. Thin actormetal disk manager 40. Legume 5. Source of sugar name 9. Wood sorrel 12. Tenpenny, for one 13. Competent 14. Seize 15. Dummybridge group 17. High note

18. Container

19. Offends

21. Flower

name

26. Stored in

a granary 30. Also

31. Biblical

32. Topaz

35. Dolt

name

bird

36. Medical

suffix

33. Unpacked

humming-

25. Hamlet

24. Dog's

assume they would take it from there.

42. Biblical 43. Eighty 48. Compass reading 49. One of the Bears 50. Pitcher 51. Relative of Mayday 52. Places 53. Prevaricates

DOWN 1. High explosive 2. A cheer 3. Norse goddess 4. Football team 5. Food fish

6. Central American tree 7. Shade tree 8. Abounding 9. "__, or all for

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

one . . . " DAM AHA BAY METE ORAN URNS

Average time of solution: 27 min. ADAM DATUM BORN NOW RATHER NOW RATHER
CONTAIN MAINE
ARIA TET IRON
MANIA EARNEST
SLANTS GEE
GEAR DETER
TITO LOW RARE
AREA AVE SLIT
BEAT DEN LEE

ruff 47. Bitter vetch

12 16 15 20 24 22 23 28 29 26 27 25 32 30 35 33 37 36 40 41 38 | 39 47 46 42 43 144 49 50 48 53 52 51

Kansas plane forced down by Cuban jets

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) - A Kansas church's airliner, forced down over Cuba Saturday, was released and flew to Fort Lauderdale Sunday after the State Department guaranteed payment of \$6,850 to the Cubans.

An airport spokesman said the plane landed in Fort Lauderdale at 2 p.m. CDT and was "presumably going to take off again to the Midwest."

Charles Thomas, pastor of the church, said the group had to borrow the \$6,850 to secure the plane's release. A State Department spokesman said earlier the department had notified the Swiss Embassy in Cuba that it had a guarantee for the money. The Swiss Embassy handles U.S. affairs in Cuba.

THE PLANE, used in international missionary work by the Pawnee Avenue Church of God, Wichita, was forced down about midday Saturday by two Cuban airplanes, the Federal Aviation Administration said.

The 32 passengers and three crew members, all Americans, were "comfortable" and being taken care of in Cuba after the landing in Camaguey, the FAA said.

Department State spokeswoman said that officials understood the money was to cover maintenance of the plane, care of its passengers and the cost of forcing it down.

The husband of one woman passenger, James Feiring, said in Wichita late Saturday night, "Blackmail is what it is." But, he added, "I'll be glad to pay my own share to get my wife back."

THE MONEY was forwarded to Fort Lauderdale by the Wichita church, the State Department

The FAA and the State Department said the plane was en route from Kingston, Jamaica, to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., with permission to fly over Cuban air space, but the pilot, Capt. Tom Shaver of Wichita, flew too low and it was forced down.

The group, working under a missionary program called Project Partner, was heading home from Haiti and Jamaica with volunteers from several states who had helped build churches in those countries, Charles Thomas, pastor of the Wichita church, said.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days; \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or an-

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

BUY - SELL - Trade antiques, collectibles nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (80tf)

ALL SIZES, all colors men's swim suits. Low, low price. 10 per cent off all sales to KSU faculty, staff, and students. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83tf)

1971 COMMODORE, 14x64, 3 bedroom, front kitchen, utility room with washer-dryer, central air, skirting, 10x10 shed, \$6,000.00. 539.7766. (102-106)

PACKING GEAR — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear, includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (831f) LOCATION, LOCATION, location. This one year old 12-unit apartment house is one-half block from campus, 100 per cent occupied, low down payment, balance on contract, professional management available. Ralph Grunz, Realtor, 537-2151. (96-110)

SCIENTIFIC MINI calculator: logarithmic function, trigonometric function, power key, square root, pi, with memory and other features. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (98tf)

February Clearance Sale

25-75 percent off

Coats, pants, sweaters

Ladies sportswear, etc.

Lucille's West Loop

Open Nites Til 9

Sundays 11-6

SONY TC-252 reel to reel stereo tape recorder. Mikes, speakers, and headphones included. Excellent condition. 539-4548. (102-106)

1964 CHEVY Impala, Super Sport, 4 speed, bucket seats, console, runs great, \$395.00. Contact Mark at 1840 Claffin, 539-2557. (103-107)

STEREO EQUIPMENT

Save 20 - 60 percent on

all Major Brands.

Call Campus Represen-

tative for further

information.

Rich 539-7658

1969, TWO bedroom, Buddy mobile home. Air conditioned and kitchen utilities, good location. Call 776-5873, evenings. (103-107)

1966 PONTIAC Tempest, good condition, new brakes, muffler, PS, PB, AT, \$450.00 or best offer. Call 539-5616 between 5:30-7:30 p.m.

System of the Week

Pilot 253 reviewer

SEL IV speakers

Connoisseur turntable

list \$1,100

this week \$779

SOUND ENGINEERING

413 POYNTZ

1968 MUSTANG 289, air, automatic, PS, discs, red-black vinyl, good snows, \$1,100.00. Also, 1954 Chevrolet pickup. Call 776-6789. (104-

1973 MAZDA RX-2, sport package, 4 speed, 24 mpg. 537-2472. (104-106)

MUST SELL, 1967 Ambassador, good con-dition, \$530.00 or best offer. After 5:30, 539-

BLUE DENIUM JEANS

Baggy - cuffed - \$12

LUCILLE'S - WESTLOOP

FENDER STRATOCASTER with case, \$350.00. Bundy flute, \$100.00. Both in ex-cellent condition. 539-1885. (104-108)

1963 BUICK Riviera, good condition. Call 776-

WHIRLPOOL CLOTHES washer, compact cabinet model, used four months. 539-8540. (106-108)

1964 CORVETTE Coupe, silver, 327 cu. in., 4 speed, must be seen to appreciate. 539-1039. (106-110)

RADIO SHACK mini-calculator, almost new, must sell. 539-1039 after 5:00 p.m. (106-108)

SERVICES

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggieville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76ff)

MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anyplace in the nation, call Grunz Realty, 537-2151. (80tf)

MEN'S HAIRSTYLING ROOM

No appointment necessary

LUCILLE'S - WESTLOOP

COMPUTERIZED TYPING service: Term papers, theses, resumes, dissertations, specialized letters. Original error free papers, right and left hand margins justified, fast duplicating and printing. For any typing or printing, call Manhattan Typewriter, 776-4783. (100-119)

PHOTOGRAPHY AND copy work done for you. Slides, black and white and color. Prints, mounting and matting, portfolios, etc. Reasonable prices. 539-1818. (105-109)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76ff)

LOST

REWARD: SWITCHBLADE type knife with

orange sides. Lost on campus . . . large reward. Important that it's found. Please call Dave, 539-4212. (102-106)

5932. (104-106)

REWARD. BROWN billfold, important papers, lost in or in vicinity of Ahearn. Phone 532-5851. (104-106)

BLACK WEEK-AT-A-GLANCE calendar and address book. Reward. Call Bill, 776-7772. (105-107)

GREEN PLASTIC wallet, vicinity Military Science or TKE house. Reward. All con-tents important. No questions asked. Call Rob, 539-2023. (106-108)

BROWN EYEGLASSES, lost around Aggieville or Ford Hall. Call 539-2396, ask for Dana Windhorst. (106-108)

YELLOW AND WHITE gold wedding band. Reward. 539-5522. (106-110)

WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Ken Long, 539-7441. (99ff)

TUTOR FOR 415-817. Call 776-7793 after 4:00 p.m. (104-106)

CALL CELESTE Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, Spring 1974-75

We are now issuing Firm Contracts For apartments in all Wildcat Inns for Summer, and Fall-1974, and Spring-1975.

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

ROOM IN private home for female student, laundry and kitchen privileges. 539-4260 after 5:00 p.m. (104-106)

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

539-2951

One or two bedroom apartments available for summer or fall

> Early sign-ups are assigned choice locations

FREE SHUTTLE BUS TO CAMPUS

FURNISHED APARTMENT, close to campus, available June 1. Call after 5:00 campus, available June p.m., 539-2144. (104-106)

HELP WANTED

PART TIME grill and general restaurant work, hours flexible. Apply in person at the Vista Villager Restaurant, 429 Poyntz. (104-

HOUSEBOYS FOR sorority. To apply call Paula at 539-5366. (105-107)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT opportunity for above average earning in unique student marketing program with Varsity Company. No experience necessary. Interviews Monday, 7:30 p.m., Union, 3rd floor, Board Room; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Union, Room S.

ATTENTION

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly \$4.98, now only \$1.00. \$4.98 to \$5.98 shirts, two for \$5.00. Campus and Lee brand. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83ff)

Women's Self Defense Tues., Thurs., & Fri.

8 - 9 p.m. Blanches Exertorium

1115 Moro 539-3691

PHOENIX SONSHINE, recording artists from California, appearing at Peace of Mind Coffeehouse tonight, no charge. In Aggieville. Bring a friend! Maranatha. (106)

NOTICES

KHAYAM, 108 S. 4th, announcing grand opening for breakfast addition. You'll pay only 50 per cent of regular price on grand opening week, starting Monday, 18th, 7:00-11:00 a.m. (102-105)

TRYING IS a good sensible way of learning. Try Khayam sandwiches today. You will be glad. Khayam, 108 S. 4th. (102-117)

VW USED parts sale — 10 per cent off all transmissions, front ends, glass, interiors, body and engine parts for older bugs, buses, and type 3's. Also have 1971 Ghia parts and pair of high bucket seats for Bug. Have only one of some parts so don't delay. Sale ends March 31, 1974. J & L Bug Service. 1,494

VAN ZILE is having a coffee house starting at 8:00 p.m.. March 1, in the basement of Van Zile. Any person interested in performing contact Randy O'Neal. Room 208. Van Zile

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share Wildcat by Mariatt. \$50.00. Call 539-6727 (104-106)

Motel expenses force girls out

Debate suffering money shortage

Collegian Reporter

K-State's debate squad is busy arguing the pros and cons of the energy shortage, and at the same time they are fighting the crisis' effects on their pocketbooks.

K-State's debate team was already facing serious financial difficulties before the cancellation of the Feb. 16th debate tournament.

Vernon Barnes, K-State debate coach, said \$200 might have been generated from the tournament, but because many teams were afraid to travel because of the gas shortage, it was cancelled.

"Given that fuel is difficult to get, people don't want to get more than one tank full of gasoline away from home," Barnes said, "so the

energy crisis has worked havoc

with our program all year."
WHILE THE energy shortage has caused some immediate problems for the debate squad, Barnes said, their main problems stem from their inability to engage in long range planning and a lack of a consistent funding

The debate team is exclusively funded through SGA, because debate is a student acitivity. To show the inconsistency in the funding priority given to debate, Barnes said, during the 1972-73 season the team received \$5,600, but this year their budget was sliced in half to \$2,700.

Barnes said this awkward budget has forced the debate team to one half as many tournaments this year and only about half as many students can be supported.

"People say if your budget is cut then you will be forced to operate more effectively, with less waste, but what really happens is the student gets screwed," Barnes

GIRLS HAVE been discouraged from participating due to the tight money this year. Barnes noted SGA has said a student will be given \$3.50 a night for motel rooms, and \$3 a day for meals. But if only two girls go to a tournament then the motel rooms are costing them \$6 a night.

"We do not like to discourage girls from participating, but given our money situation it is a hard reality that they are," Barnes said.

Compared to some other Kansas

budget is minute. The University of Kansas's debate team received \$14,000, while Wichita State University's debate team got \$7,500 and they received another \$7,500 for a model United Nations team. K-State was forced to scrap their model U.N. team.

"WE ARE asked to compete with teams that have four times as much money as we do. We are performing well, but we can not participate in national debate tournaments or senior division debate," Barnes explained.

In order to participate in all the tournaments they had planned to the squad will have to come up naments, especially the nationa tournaments located on the East Coast.

Barnes thinks some of their problems could be resolved if they worked more at public relations and informing people of the needs of the debate program. He said because debate is one of the oldest competitive student activities on campus some people just take the debate program for granted.

> Raoul's Restaurant in Aggieville

Luncheon Special 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Tues. through Friday \$1.60

This is when the long hours of practice pay off. When you know you're as good as you can be. When you can enjoy it, the way it was meant to be.

It's the same with Pabst Blue Ribbon-it takes a lot of time, patience and skill to create our good old-time flavor.

Pabst-it's the way beer was meant to be.

with another \$750. According to Barnes the most the team will be able to generate will be \$250, so universities, K-State's debate they will be forced to cut tour-



PABST Good old-time flavor.
The way beer was meant to be.

It's still perfectly clear...

Nixon vows to retain presidency

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon said Monday night "I do not expect to be impeached," and renounced resignation as a step he said would threaten the survival of the presidency itself.

... It is vitally important in this nation that the presidency of the United States not be hostage to what happens to the popularity of a president at one time or another," he told a national broadcast news conference.

So, while he forecast Republican successes in the 1974 congressional elections, Nixon repeated his vow that he will never resign, even if GOP candidates face the prospect of wholesale defeats.

"... We have a lot of work left to do, more than three years left to do, and I'm going to stay here until I get it done," he said, leaning forward, jaw set as if to emphasize his words.

"I want my party to survive, but more important I want the presidency to survive," he said.

ONE OF THE prime problems on that

agenda is the enrgy crisis, which, with Watergate, impeachment and the economy, were major topics of the 38minute news conference.

Nixon said he believes gasoline rationing can be avoided, but threatened to veto an emergency energy bill now pending in Congress because of its price rollback provisions.

He said the administration "will not stand by . . . and allow a recession to occur." Nixon conceded that inflation remains a nagging problem but said he expects the economic picture to improve in the second half of the year.

The President disclosed that he had declined on constitutional grounds a request from special prosecutor Leon Jaworski that he testify before a grand jury. He said he offered to answer questions in writing or to meet with Jaworski personally, but the special prosecutor did not want to proceed in that way.

NIXON ALSO said that in the judgment of White House lawyers, a criminal offense is required as grounds for the impeachment of a president.

In response to a question as to whether his interest in ending the Watergate matter would be served by a full impeachment trial. Nixon said:

"Well, a full impeachment trial in the Senate under our Constitution comes only when the House determines that there is an impeachable offense. It is my belief that the House, after it conducts its inquiries, will not reach that determination. I do not expect to be impeached."

Discussing energy problems, Nixon said he expects the Arab oil embargo will be lifted, but did not say when that might

He said progress toward a peace settlement in the Middle East will be helpful in efforts to get the embargo lifted.

If it is not lifted, Nixon said, "it will slow down the efforts we are making on the peace front."

THE PRESIDENT said he believes "there is a much better than even chance"

that the nation can weather the energy crisis without gasoline rationing.

But he said price rollback provisions in an emergency energy conservation bill now before Congress would change that prospect. Nixon said he would veto that bill if it comes to him with the rollback provision.

Nixon said the energy shortage had led to predictions that fuel oil would be short, leading to hardships in the home and in the factory, but "we have now passed through that crisis."

He acknowledged that the gasoline shortage remains severe, particularly in the East, and said the federal energy office is prepared to take further steps to deal with that if necessary.

Nixon said he believes the waiting lines at gasoline stations will be alleviated by spring or summertime. "In fact that is the objective of our program and I think we will achieve it," he said.

At the same time, he said the price of gasoline is not going to decrease until more supplies become available.

Miner strike adds

to late-month blues

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, Feb. 26, 1974 No. 107

The miners apparently walked Born vs. unborn draws fire

By LINDA REED Collegian Reporter

Personal rights of a fetus versus the privacy rights of the mother was the major point of dissention last night as K-State faculty members, students and townspeople aired their views on last ar's Supreme Court abortion ruling.

All facets of abortion and abortion laws were topics of discussion for a panel sponsored by the department of philosophy. Sitting on the panel were Orma Linford, department of political

science; Gail Conrad, department of biology; Carolyn Wickenkamp, K-State Pregnancy Counseling Center; Dr. Robert Heasty, local gynecologist; the Rev. John Carlin, St. Isidore's Catholic church and James Hamilton, department of philosophy.

"The court dismissed the 14th Amendment as basis for giving a fetus constitutional personhood," Linford said. "This is not a sharp break with past law as some would believe. The court didn't establish an absolute right to abortion."

THE CONSTITUTION is more than words, it is a "spirit", she explained. State interest is legitimate when dealing with health and interest in potential

"The court didn't explain why the state had an interest in notential life, they assumed it did," Linford said.

Concerning medical judgment, Heasty was struck most by the percentage of maternal deaths resulting from criminal abortions.

"I became convinced to help move legislation that would allow

for a safe medical process of aborting," Heasty said.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thousands of coal miners

protesting the lack of enough

gasoline to get to work went on

strike Monday in West Virginia as

the nationwide end-of-the month

fuel squeeze began to tighten the

supply for gas-hungry motorists.

Conrad covered the indications of potential life and the definition of abnormality.

"A fetus is always a human being from the time of conception," she said. "It always has human genes and resembles a human being."

"If we allow our government to pass legislation to abort abnormal fetuses, we are opening the door to laws allowing the abortion of fetuses with low intelligence." She added that, "government should just legalize medical methods for abortion and leave the decision to the sole discretion of the mother."

CARLIN SUPPORTED liberal trends but felt the Roe versus Wade decision was a reversal of direction. He disagreed that the fetus' rights as a human were less important than the privacy rights of the mother.

After citing case examples, Carlin said laws were moving more toward the rights of the fetus.

"Legalizing abortion will not solve problems of unwanted children or maternal and fetal unhappiness," he warned.

As for theology and abortion, Carlin said: "Theological views on 'legal title of person' are not scientifically based and should not have bearing on legislation."

The medical aspects of the abortion question are crucial ones, Heasty noted.

"When you get into the medical aspect, what it comes down to is whether you (a doctor) are for or against abortion. I like to ask people 'What would you do in the same situation?""

out to dramatize their demand for gasoline rationing. The action shut down production at a number of mines in the southern part of the state.

Gasoline companies, meanwhile, began distributing 500,000 gallons of gasoline in the area under a special allocation ordered Sunday by West Virginia Gov. Arch Moore Jr.

THE WALKOUT came as many service stations around the nation found their February gasoline supplies dwindling and after the Federal Energy Office ordered additional allocation to be pumped into some states.

The March gasoline allocations are not due until Friday.

"This is going to be the toughest week in the gas crisis for all of us," said Robert Malchow, an Appleton, Wis., service station operator who already is dipping into his March gasoline allotment.

AND AS many service stations around the country sat helplessly dry waiting for their March allocations, there was:

- Further talk of mandatory gasoline rationing.

- Saber-rattling strike talk by dealers.

- And where gas was available, often long, long, long, long lines.

Gold spirals to new high

ZURICH (AP) - The free price of gold hit a record high on European markets Monday for the third straight session. Dealers were betting it still had not hit the

The closing quotation at Zurich, the world's largest bullion exchange, was \$169 per ounce, up \$7 from the previous high last Friday and a spectacular \$39, or 30 per cent, above the Feb. 1 price.

In London, the world's second gold market, the closing price was \$170, and in Paris the Monday closing was even higher at \$173.25.

The United States dollar, which often went down in the past when gold went up, also steadied noticeably after a weak closing last weekend. The closing Swiss franc price was 3.1190, six centimes or two per cent higher than Friday.



Photo by Don Lee

PANEL DISCUSSION . . . Members of last night's discussion on abortion are, from left, the Rev. John Carlin, Carolyn Wickenkamp, Charles Reagan, Orma Linford, Dr. Robert Heasty and James Hamilton. Gail Conrad is not pictured.

OPINION PAGE

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, February 26, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation period OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION PATES

Riley County	\$5.50 per semester: \$10 per year
Outside Riley County	\$5 per semester : \$9 per year
THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous written and edited by students serving the University co	relationship with the University and is

Neil Woerman, Editor Lynette McDonald, Advertising Manage

Cathy Claydon, Rick Dean	Managing Editors
David Chartrand	News Editor
Rich Browne	Editorial Page Editor
Jeff Funk	Photography Editor
Mark Portell	Sports Editor
Bill Miller	Copy Editor
Barb Schoof	Features Editor
Dan Biles	Entertainment Editor
Bryan Biggs	
I landa I and a	

Night editor

Woodman, spare that tree

By MATT SMITH Columnist

During 1972 the Board of Regents hired a professional consultant group to survey college and University buildings to determine those which for "structural" reasons should be razed and replaced by new structures. So this task force eyeballed the buildings and based on purely visual information judged that 18 per cent of our buildings were "obsolete."

Of course the structures we're talking about are ones like Dickens, Holton, Nichols and Fairchild. Granted, when one walks through Holton he may be impressed by its worn out look and granted it may have fire hazard problems, but why assume that because it looks worn out it should therefore be razed?

THE TASK force's job was to find buildings to be razed and of course it wanted to complete its objective and therefore found a nice figure of 18 per cent.

We are missing what these structures represent, Above all a structure represents human energy. The previous efforts of others usually aren't disregarded especially at an educational institution.

A university should act as a melding of past experience with new ideas. Yet our first reaction is "tear the damn thing down." At KU the policy is for every new building, tear an old one down.

NO CONSIDERATION was given the external structure of the mentioned buildings. They have strong and proud, prominent features, but are sentenced because of the internal bad. It's amazing that we never would think of tearing down Anderson. No, not that! It's a symbol of KSU, a piece of heritage, a link with beauty of the past.

Anderson had a fire problem but the solution was a simple installation of a sprinkler system. It was the obvious alternative in that case but not with Holton Dickens. Remember the solution there is to tear the whole thing

It would be cheaper to renovate, to build within, than to tear down the whole thing and start over. Nichols' demolition would have

come to a figure of close to \$80,000.

WHY DO WE continually avoid obvious arguements like that? Because there are people on this campus who can get off on the idea of a new gleaming glass and steel structure spanning the street between Dickens and Holton.

The Oblinger and Smith plan indicates we desparately need a new road cutting through the rose gardens and the conservatory calling for both to be cast aside. Hogwash! People, take time to check these places out. Look for the beauty that is there.

A recent survey of Alumni indicated that some of the most desirable structures or spaces to retain were Anderson, the open area in the southeast corner of Campus, Nichols, and the gardens.

Will we as alumni fondly remember the graceful lines of Ackert, or the human look of the vet med building without windows? Think people; open your eyes; for someone else is closing them for you.



Letter to the editor

Fone issues drug warning

Dear Editor,

Over the past several days it has to my attention that a hallucinogen, new to the streets of Manhattan, is being distributed and used. The drug is in the form of small seeds from the plant "Jimson weed" (also called Jamestown weed, jipson weed, stinkweed or devil's apple).

The seeds contain several active ingredients including Atropine. Daturine, and Stromonium. Atropine is the main ingredient; the others act to increase its ef-

UPON INGESTION, the drugs inhibit the action of the parasympathetic nervous system. This has a wide variety of effects on various parts of the body. Shortly after ingestion, pulse rate increases noticeably. Mucus membranes begin to dry out and dilation of the eyes will occur. As the trip continues, a feeling of stupor will occur, with increased pulse and breathing rates, dilation of the eyes, blurring of vision, and drying of the mouth, throat and skin. About this time, the person may begin to hallucinate. The user will lose an awareness of his surroundings and may not recognize friends or react to verbal stimulation. His temperature will rise and a rash or flushed look may set in.

At this point (around an hour or two after ingestion), nausea may set in with vomiting. This may stop very soon, or may never occur, but we have a report of at least one person who suffered from nausea and vomiting for a

period of several days after swallowing one seed.

At this point, the person may level out and spend four or five hours in a kind of delerious state. or, depending on the person and the original dosage, his heart and respiration rates may continue to increase, temperature will continue to rise, and finally the person will lapse into a coma. Death could occur as quickly as 10 minutes after loss of consciousness, usually as a result of heart or respiratory failure.

THERE IS AN antidote called Pilocarpine available to doctors. To my knowledge, one seed is not lethal for the average adult, but will cause vomiting.

When the pulse of a person who has taken Jimson weed seeds jumps to 150 beats per minute or higher, temperature hits 101 degrees or more, eyes are very dilated and vision is blurred, the person should be taken to a hospital for treatment.

For further information or help, call the Drug Informanion Center at 539-7237, 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday or the Fone Inc. at 539-2311, 5 p.m. to 7 a.m. seven days a week.

> Mike Caldwell Fone Inc. steering committee, **Drug Information**

An editorial comment Let's hear it again

Some 22 years ago, on Nov. 13, 1951, a young, eager, shine-seated U.S. Senator loudly voiced his disillusions and frustrations against the Truman Administration, its corruption and cover-ups.

According to the Nov. 13 & 14, 1951, N.Y. Times, and a recent People's Bicentennial Committee Report, he said:

"This Administration has proved that it is utterly incapable of cleaning out the corruption which has completely eroded it and re-establishing the confidence and faith of the people in the morality and honesty of their government employes.

"THE INVESTIGATIONS which have been conducted to date . . . have only scratched the surface. For every case which is exposed, there are ten which are successfully covered up and even then this Administration will go down in history as the 'scandal-aday Administration.'

"A new class of royalty has been created in the United States and its princes of privileges and payoffs include the racketeers who get concessions on their income tax cases, the insiders who get favorite treatment on government contracts, the influence peddlers with keys to the White House, the government employe who uses his position to feather his

"THE GREAT tragedy, however, is not that corruption exists but that it is defended and condoned by the President and other high Administration officials. We have had corruption defended by those in high places.

"If we won't recognize or admit that corruption exists, how can we expect them to clean it up?"

This young man was, of course, the junior senator from California, who later became our "great" elected leader - President Richard M. Nixon -(Tara! Tara!).

My, my . . . how history repeats itself. — Gerald

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless

circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication. The Collegian reserves the right

to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.



"IF THE DIMES WERE QUARTERS AND THE QUARTERS WERE DIMES, HE WOULD HAVE NINETY CENTS MORE THAN HE HAS NOW MANY DIMES AND QUARTERS DOES HE HAVE?







Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Herbert Kalmbach, a corporation lawyer who handled President Nixon's personal legal affairs, pleaded guilty Monday to two charges stemming from his political fund-raising in 1970.

One count was a technical violation of the Federal Corrupt Practices Act. The other accused Kalmbach of promising an ambassador a better post in return for a \$100,000 contribution.

Kalmbach could be sentenced to a maximum 3 years and \$11,000 on the two charges.

WASHINGTON — Federal energy chief William Simon said Monday an allegation by the Shah of Iran that the United States is importing as much oil now as before the Arab oil boycott is ridiculous.

"I think his remarks are both irresponsible and reckless," Simon told a meeting of state lieutenant governors. He later said much the same thing to the House Ways and Means Committee.

Appearing Sunday on the CBS news program "60 Minutes," the Shah said that the United States is receiving at least as much oil as before the boycott.

WASHINGTON — A major oil company sought and failed Monday to dislodge Supreme Court Justice William Douglas from a case concerning natural gas regulation.

Shell Oil Co. asked Douglas to drop out of the case, or failing that, for his colleagues to take the unprecedented step of forcing him to disqualify himself because of a speech Douglas made, reportedly critical of oil and gas corporations.

The plea was rejected in a brief, routine order.

TOPEKA — A measure to change policies in Kansas public schools, colleges and universities in regard to the disparity between men's and women's athletics went before the Senate Education Committee Monday.

A resolution, urges the state Board of Regents and state Board of Education "to make available to women the funds, facilities, coaching and rewards" which have been available to male athletes.

Opponents say it would destroy interscholastic and intercollegiate athletics as the public has known them and accepted them.

LONDON — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger arrived here Monday night en route to the Middle East, confident that Syrian President Hafez Assad would hand over a list of Israeli war prisoners so disengagement talks could begin.

Kissinger also expected Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to agree to extend the life of the United Nations Emergency Force that serves as a peace-keeping buffer in the Sinai.

NEW YORK — Whoever stole the Vermeer masterpiece from a London mansion most likely had a customer in mind for the painting, a city detective whose job is hunting down stolen art said Monday.

"It is likely there was a customer waiting," said detective Robert Volpe, head of the New York Police Department's Art Identification Squad. That "customer," he added, could be the City of London, which owns the painting, "The Guitar Player," and could be asked to pay ransom for its return. The painting is valued as high as \$4.5 million.

Another possibility, Volpe said, is that the painting was stolen on order from a Vermeer-crazed collector who plans to keep it.

Local Forecast

The National Weather Service Center in Topeka predicts today will be fair to partly cloudy with highs in the mid to upper 50s. The low tonight is expected to be near 30. The high Wednesday could reach 60. The precipitation probabilities are less than 20 per cent today and tonight.

Campus Bulletin

The Collegian invites readers to send in announcements for Campus Bulletin. Please fill out announcement forms in Kedzie Hall if you wish to get information in Campus Bulletin. Do not call in announcements.

ALL GROUPS wishing funding from Home Economics Council pick up budget request forms in SGA office or Dean's office. Return completed forms to the Dean's office by March 1.

SPURS APPLICATIONS are available in Fairchild 104 for all freshman women with a 2.5 GPA. They are due March 4 in Fairchild

TODAY

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Council Chamber.
BIO FILM will be at 4 p.m. in Ackert 221.

CRESCENTS OF LAMBDA CHI ALPHA will meet at 7 p.m. in the Lambda Chi house. This is for active members only.

ORGANIZATION OF PRE-MEDICAL PROFESSIONS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Ackert 221. A group of students who have been accepted to Professional schools will present a panel discussion on what enhanced their chances for admittance.

ENGIN-DEARS will meet at 5:30 p.m. Union Big Eight Room.

GIBSON GIRLS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 212.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ward Hall Lobby.
THEAX! will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the Theta

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Chuan Kao at 2 p.m. in Shellenberger 204. Topic will be "Fermented Foods from Chickpeas, Horsebeans and Soybeans."

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room. Jim Pendleton of Arthur Andersen & Co. will speak on "The Campus Interview".

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Seaton 402.

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7:15 p.m. at the Theta Xi house.

CAPERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 212.



From New York OFF-BROADWAY HIT

Journey Into Blackness

A musical history of the black experience and protest.

KSU Auditorium TUE. MAR. 5 8:00 p.m.

Students: \$3 and \$2.50 Public: \$4 and \$3.50

box office.
Open 10 - 5 daily.

IEEE will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 203. Herb Honnell of the Bell Systems will speak on Data Communications. ED COUNCIL will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union

UFM SPELEOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Manhattan Public Library Auditorium to discuss "The Future of Public Transportation in Manhattan."

UFM COME TO YOUR SENSES meeting will be at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Union Forum

Theatre. "Come to Your Senses" will be shown. Dr. Robert Sinnett, Dr. Peter Sherrard and Dr. Jane Vincent will lead a discussion following the film.

UFM DOCTOR'S SERIES will be at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207. Dr. George Bascom and Dr. Dave Davskin will discuss "Borderlands of Medical Knowledge".

GOLDEN HEARTS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

P.M. in Union 206 C to talk about Bloodmobile.

CCC LEADERSHIP TRAINING CLASSES will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

HOW TO LEARN A NEW WAY OF DOING IT FREE

or

(an alternatives in education conference)

OPEN CLASSROOMS and FREE SCHOOLS from Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas.

WORKSHOPS:

- Montessori school 10:30 and 1:30
- Using community resources 10:30
- Innovative ways to teach math 2:00
- Bio-feedback & voluntary self-control 1:30
- What it's like to be a kid at the New School
- Effective / affective classroom
- Teacher evaluation 2:30
- Slides on open classroom 10:30
- Self-image building 9:30, 2:00
- Games in classroom 9:30
- Activity boxes for classroom use 11:30
- Folk dancing 2:00
- Forum for change in College of Education 2:30
- What is creativity?
- Teaching sex to children
- Alternative education class in College of Education how it works
- Sexism in literature 11:00

Other times and descriptions available at conference booths.

Manhattan Community Free School
The Need for Day Care Centers in Kansas
Drug Education Center
Learning Disabilities
Arts & Crafts Fair:

talented people coming to demonstrate; spinning, macrame, cardboard carpentry, rug braiding, knitting, crocheting, Chinese painting, fun flowers, weaving, Origami, string designs, and quilting. (An excellent way to learn new ways of teaching art in the classroom!!)

Everyone is invited!! Wed., Feb. 27, 9 - 4 Union Ballroom

VARSITY MEN'S GLEE CLUB And WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB Tuesday, Feb. 26, 8:00 p.m. Chapel Auditorium

PROGRAM:

BRITTEN / BALLAD OF LITTLE MUSGRAVE AND LADY BARNARD HOLST / TWO SONGS FOR FEMALE VOICES BERGER / DEAR AUNT PHOEBE SELECTIONS FROM "PAINT YOUR WAGON" THREE MOUNTAIN BALLADS

NO ADMISSION CHARGE

ARA existence questionable

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) -Authorities were trying to pin down on Monday whether the existence of the American Revolutionary Army was only a ruse used in the kidnaping of Atlanta Constitution editor Reg Murphy.

The alleged abductor has said it was a country-wide organization with 229 adherents.

"We have not ruled it out, either way," FBI agent Leo Conroy said Monday after he was asked whether the ARA really exists.

ASST. U.S. ATTY. William Gaffney said: "There is some information that has to be checked

Bloodmobile taking

donor appointments

out. But as far as probable cause to believe there were others, we don't have any."

Murphy, back at his office Monday, said the group "exists in the mind of the colonel, but if it exists anywhere else, I just don't know. I think we will have to wait two or three days to see."

Murphy relayed from his abductor, who called himself the "colonel," all of the information about the so-called army. He said the "colonel" told him the ARA possessed plastic explosives, handguns and automatic weapons and planned to engage in guerrilla warfare throughout the nation.

MURPHY SAID the colonel told

donors from March 5 to March 8,

and its hours will be 9:30 a.m. to

Students wishing to give blood

should sign up for an appointment

with the Bloodmobile in the Union

or Cardwell Hall from 8:30 a.m. to

4:30 p.m. today, Wednesday, or

Thursday. Also, Derby and

Kramer Food Centers are open for

It will be necessary for people

who sign up to be at the Blood-

mobile at their appointed times

because the Bloodmobile cannot

depend on walk-ins to fill the

sign-up from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

3:15 p.m. each day.

him the ARA believed the federal government and the news media were too liberal.

The group was unheard of until Wednesday night when Murphy called Jim Minter, managing editor of the Constitution, to inform him, "I have been kidnaped by the American Revolutionary Army."

William August Halm Williams, and his wife, Betty Ruth Williams, were arrested early Saturday at their home in nearby Lilburn only hours after Murphy's release.

Ken missing; cafe to reopen

reads, "Open soon under new management."

"Ken's is no more. He left town last Wednesday night," said John Gilman, owner of the building and new manager. Former manager Hazard, otherwise known as "Fat Ken", has left town.

went under. He owed me some

Hazard's wife, who is visiting in Boston, Mass., reported to the Riley County Police Department she couldn't contact her husband

The sign at Ken's Restaurant

"The pressure got him and he money," Gilman said.

last Friday.

The RCPD checked the matter and didn't have any luck, either. Hazard is possibly driving a 1973 black and red Chevrolet and may have the family dog.

Funeral services for emeritus prof

Forrest Faye Frazier, 89, an emeritus professor of civil engineering at K-State, died Sunday afternoon at the United Methodist Home in Topeka.

Frazier, a member of the KSU civil engineering faculty from 1911 until 1954, was the 37th engineer licensed to practice in Kansas. He was a life member of the Kansas Engineering Society, Society for Promotion of Engineering Education, Phi Kappa Phi and Sigma Tau national honorary societies.

Survivors include one son, John Frazier, Topeka; one granddaughter; and three greatgrandchildren.

BEFORE MOVING into the United Methodist Home, Frazier lived at 1815 Leavenworth in Manhattan.

Funeral services will be 10:30

a.m. Wednesday at the Cowan-Edwards-Yorgensen Funeral Home in Manhattan. Rev. Charles Bennett of the First United Methodist Church, which Frazier was a member of, will be officiating. The body will be cremated, with burial in Sunset Cemetery.

RESEARCH

Thousands of Topics \$2.75 per page

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage (delivery time is 1 to 2 days).

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC. 11941 WILSHIRE BLVD., SUITE #2 LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025 (213) 477-8474 or 477-5493

Our research material is sold for research assistance only.

Derby Food Center to receive Second judge fears conflicts

One-thousand pints of blood are

needed to insure coverage of all

students, faculty and staff

members by the Wichita Regional

Red Cross Blood Center next year.

The Bloodmobile will be at

The Richard Kenney case has added a new dimension.

District Court Judge Ronald Innes has disqualified himself. The State Judicial Council Administrator must now assign another judge to the trial.

Both parties, Kenney and the county attorney, are waiting for that assignment.

After the assignment is made, a date will be set for the trial. Kenney, director of the Manhattan Halfway House, has been charged with contempt of court for refusing to indulge information in the county at-December drug torney's inquisition.

Since that time, Innes and Judge Louis McLaughlin of Marysville have disqualified themselves due to a possible conflict of interest.

Both judges believe there might be conflicts because they have referred cases to the Manhattan Halfway House.

M. E. C. H. A.

will present the film

TEATRO CAMPESINO

at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 27 at the Union 112

TEATRO CAMPESINO

is a theater group formed from the United Farm workers strike. Their plays and music stress the relationship between political and economic advancement.



CHARLES CHAPLIN

in his Greatest Role

with lack Oakie and Paulette Goddard

※Kaleidoscope

written, directed and scored by Charles Chaplin

THURSDAY

Union Forum Hall 3:30, 7 & 9:30 KSU Students \$1.00 Public \$1.25

957

Film explores group activity

A sensitivity film sponsored by University for Man and the drug education center will be shown today at 2 and 7 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

The film teaches self awareness through expanded sensory experience.

According to the Kansan Review, nine volunteers were filmed for five days at the Esalen Institute in California. The group goes through various exercises: slapping and tapping heads and arms, pulling noses, tossing each other into the air, rolling into grass and smelling daisies. The first part of the film identifies the people in the group to get the audience in the proper mood.

"People are getting away from groups and this film will expose people to self encounter groups," said Sue Maes, staff member of U.F.M.

A discussion with Robert Sinnett, director of the KSU mental health; Peter Sherrard, director of the K-State counseling Center and Jane Vincent, associate professor of family and child development, will follow the film.

TWO MUCH for one week! good time rock & roll

DOUG CLARK and the HOT NUTS

funniest funkiest band around



Wed. & Thurs.



Advance tickets for these two fine shows are available now at Canterbury Court.

Price for these attractions is three dollars per person.

NOTE: DEEP CREEK will play at TGIF from 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. this week only

realize that SGA is at the point

where it could go a long way

toward making students realize

its effectiveness, or it could sink.

the other right now."

It's on the verge of doing one or

Losers reflect on campaign

By SARA SEVERANCE Collegian Reporter

Student body presidential elections are over, and with a victory for Mark Edelman, the defeated candidates found themselves having to reassess future plans.

Maggie Vargas, Matt Smith, Dave Lockton and Judeth Tyminski discussed the campaign, future plans and general reaction to the elections last week. Dave Chartrand, as usual, had no comment.

All four of the losing candidates expressed disappointment with the low voter turnout and each believed higher participation in response she got for the amount of

THERE IS a future for cheaper campaigns, though, as Vargas intends to meet with the other presidential candidates to discuss ways of running an inexpensive campaign.

that spends the most money will win, if he's not well-known," she

"If I were campaigning again, I'd go out and solicit more contributions, and start ads sooner."

the election would have helped his or her chances.

DAVE LOCKTON thought himself expecially damaged by the turnout. "I based my campaign on a broad student base, and I knew if students didn't get out to vote, I didn't have a very good chance. I had been checking the polls throughout the day, and when I found out how few were voting, I wasn't too optimistic," he said.

He did believe the turnout backed up his campaign statement that student government hasn't come up with any major programs that affect students directly for several

Tyminski had a different explanation for the low turnout.

"I don't think students are apathetic. They're just interested in other areas of campus besides student government," she said.
"People just don't see how student government affects them."

EXCESS CAMPAIGN spending came under fire by student senators, but Matt Smith admitted if he were campaigning again, he'd spend more.

"I'm disappointed that money speaks so loudly," he said. "I'd think that students, most of anyone, would not be affected by spending that much. But then, some of the voters' only communication with the candidates was through ads. If I were campaigning again, I'd go out and solicit more contributions and start ads sooner."

Tyminski was pleased at the

campaign money she spent.

"I figured it out," she said, "and I spent the least amount of money per vote of any of the candidates. I spent 15 cents per vote, Matt spent 22 cents, Mark and Maggie about 26 cents each, and Dave spent 59 cents per vote."

"As it stands now, the candidate said. "I think there are ways to

run an effective, inexpensive campaign, and still make it professional."

Vargas started the campaign a week later than most of the other candidates. Did this hurt her?

"Yes, it hurt," she said. "If I could do it again, I'd start a whole semester earlier. I was thinking about it (the presidential race) last fall, but I was thinking more in terms of supporting someone, rather than running myself."

EACH OF the candidates looks back on the campaign with different reactions.

Smith described it as "so repetitious that it was boring not boring to the candidates, but boring to the voters."

Tyminski, however, enjoyed the campaigning immensely. "As emotionally, physically, and psychologically exhausting as it was, I enjoyed the excitement and pace," she said. "You couldn't keep it up for very long, though, or you'd get burned out."

Smith looked on the experience as educational. "You really learn self-control, and how to react when you're pushed and pushed and pushed. You have to be a candidate all the time," he said.

DIFFERENCES in the five candidates were not clearly defined during the campaign, according to several of the candidates.

"The candidates had more differences in philosophies than came out," Lockton said. "The Collegian could have helped to define these, but then, the

students didn't turn out for the debates, either.

Maggie Vargas agreed on the lack of definition of differences between her opponents and herself.

"Perhaps it's up to us as candidates to press certain issues as crucial, or crisis situations, but I couldn't do it because I honestly don't feel at the present time that there is a crisis situation. At least there aren't crises that have just come up - they've been crisis situations for a long time," she

ALL OF THE candidates intend to remain active in student government, but in different areas.

Matt Smith will have the most prominent role in SGA, since his election as student senate chairman last week.

As senate chairman, Smith will be able to carry out many of the premises of his campaign.

"I ran on the grounds that student government was becoming too decentralized, and now I'll be able to control that somewhat," he said.

SMITH WILL be responsible for deciding the structure of many senate committees, and for appointing committee heads, as well as presiding at senate meetings.

Tyminski also plans to be involved with student government as a holdover senator until her graduation. She will be especially concerned with establishing the labor-relations board which she advocated during the campaign.

Dave Lockton won't be back as a student senator next semester, explaining that he thought it was unethical to run for holdover senator and student body president at the same time.

HE PLANS to continue working on the selection of the new University president.

Vargas won't be a senator, but will still be working with SGA, especailly in the area of accountability of student senators. She intends to be a resource person, available to help when the need arises.

"I was disillusioned by the senate races," she said. "How many senate candidates really went out and met students? As a general rule, it was the students who plastered their names all over the campus that won."

Lockton summed up the elections and campaign.

Cavalier Club "The new leaders of student government have a big job ahead of them," he said. "They need to

Rooms now available for private parties

1122 Moro

THANKS!

I would like to thank all those students who helped on my campaign for student body president.

Thanks to those who voted.

I pledge to work hard in the coming year in order that I may continue to deserve your support.

Sincerely, MARK EDELMAN **Student Body** President

DAIRY QUEEN BRAZIER **NOW OPEN**



Queen brazier.

Dairy

1015 N. 3rd

Manhattan, Kansas.

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D.Q. Corp.

Phone 536-4117

Food free—but not Patty

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP) - Trucks bearing tons of free food streamed to distribution centers Monday as Randolph Hearst awaited word on whether a \$6 million giveaway will win freedom for his kidnaped daughter.

"There is nothing for us to do. It is frustrating, just waiting," said Jay Bosworth, brother-in-law of Patricia Hearst, and family spokesman since she was dragged screaming from her Berkeley apartment three weeks ago.

Leaders of People in Need said they were reorganizing the free food distribution system because of confusion, crowding and violence which marred the first distribution Friday at four centers. The distribution was scheduled to continue Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at a dozen locations.

"THE RESPONSE has been super," said PIN's acting director, Peggy Maze, "People from all over the country have

been sending bread, milk, frozen food, money and love."

It was the fith day since the Symbionese Liberation Army, which claims to have kidnaped Patricia Hearst, demanded that her father pump another \$4 million into the \$2 million food giveaway.

Hearst said the latest demand was beyond his personal means, but the Hearst Corp. offered to provide the additional money if the 20-year-old University of California coed is released unharmed.

CHARLES BATES, special agent in charge of the FBI's San Francisco office, said the counteroffer made Friday "throws the ball back" to the kidnapers. But he said no new word had been received from the SLA. "There is nothing new at all, no communication," he said.

"A great many mistakes were made" in Friday's initial giveaway, said A. Ludlow Kramer, Washington secretary of

state who organized PIN at Hearst's request.

Despite the problems, 14,000 people received free food, Kramer said. He added he hopes the Hearst money plus donations will lead to a program that will feed 100,000 needy Californians indefinitely.

Speed Reading Program

Four nights for \$32.50

Feb. 27th, 28th, March 6th, and 7th in Union classroom.

Call 539-9285 or 539-6262 for reservations.



The first part of the film is a warm documentary of an actual sensitivity session at the Esalen Institute. This is the first film to show you an actual sensitivity session at Esalen and then ask you to participate by yourself in a personal sensory experience. After the showing, an interdisciplinary panel will discuss the implications of the film.

> Sponsored by University for Man and **Drug Education Research Center** 2:00 and 7:00 p.m. Forum Hall 50c

Interdisciplinary Panel, Microlabs Resource persons: Dr. E. Robert Sinnett, Mental Health Dr. Peter Sherrard, Counseling Dr. Jane Vincent, Family and Child Development

Title trail takes Cats to MU

By BRYAN BIGGS **Assistant Sports Editor**

It's a Tiger with a different growl that the Wildcat basketball team will meet at 7:35 tonight in Columbia.

In fact, the two teams positions are almost exactly reversed compared to their earlier meeting in Ahearn Field House Jan. 19.

The Tigers came leaping into the game ranked 16th in the country, 10-3 overall, 1-0 in conference play, and champions of the Big Eight Preseason Tournament.

In contrast the Cats were 9-5 overall, 1-1 in league play, and just weeks earlier had dropped out of the top twenty.

But time has a story to tell about the Tigers and Wildcats. Since the 70-67 K-State victory in Ahearn, the Tigers have suffered through a 1-7 cold spell and the Wildcats have won eight straight.

The Cats currently hold down first place in the Big Eight with a Collegian-

10-1 record. The Tigers are buried in the seventh slot at 2-8. And it's now the Wildcats that are ranked in the nation's elite twenty at the 18th spot.

Missouri coach Norm Stewart calls K-State "probably the hottest team in the country right now and refers to Lon Kruger as "one of the premier ballplayers in the conference."

And MU isn't lacking in talent itself. In Al Eberhard they have the only player in the conference ranked in scoring, field goal and free throw shooting percentage, and rebounding.

In Gary Link the Tigers have a forward averaging 17.6 points a game and shooting 48.7 per cent from the field.

Missouri's other main man is Steve Dangos, a 6-2 junior guard averaging 15.6 points and hitting 46.5 per cent of his field goal at-

The Tigers out-shot K-State percentage wise, 49-44, and outrebounded them 33-29, in the earlier contest this year. But the Cats' 16 freethrows to MU's seven, combined with the Tigers' 7 and one half minute scoring drought in the second half, secured the K-State victory.

The Wildcats have won 16 of the last 20 games at Missouri. Last year at Columbia the Tigers dealt K-State one of their two league losses, 90-66. In 1972 the Cats won the conference title at Hearnes Center with a 79-76 win.

K-State owns a 84-62 edge in the series rivalry, including a 34-7 record since the Big Eight was formed. Coach Jack Hartman is 5-4 against Stewart.

Missouri, 11-11 overall, is coming off a 72-68 victory over Colorado Saturday at Columbia. The Cats, 18-5 against all competition, have only this game, a Nebraska encounter in Ahearn, and the KU battle in Lawrence remaining on their regular season

Other Big Eight action shows Nebraska at KU tonight.

Student Teaching For Fall 1974 Physical Exam Schedule

Last Name To Student Health A - B Feb. 25 - March 1 March 4 - 8 C - D March 18 - 24 E - G H-I March 25 - 29 J-L April 1 - 5 M April 8 - 12 N-R April 15 - 19 S April 22 - 26 April 29 - May 3

ORCHESTRA

WALTER SUSSKIND, Music Director and Conducto

EONARD SLATKIN, Associate Conductor

KSU AUDITORIUM Wed., March 21

Smetana: Overture to THE BARTERED BRIDE

> **Dvorak: Concerto** in B minor for Cello and orchestra. Zara Nelsova, soloist.

SHOSTAKOVICH: SYMPHONY NO. 1.

Students: \$3,\$2.50, \$2.00 Public: \$5, \$4, \$3

Tickets on sale at **KSU Auditorium box office** Open 10 - 5 daily.



Photo by Tim Janicke

Nobody ever listens

Coach Jack Hartman has a slight disagreement with referee Jim Bain in Saturday's game. The Cats beat OU, 90-67.

Press box

By MARK PORTELL **Sports Editor**

Almost all sporting events are turning into realms of power for the big man (or woman). In football anymore, you have to be a gargantuan in order to simply stay alive on the field. Likewise in basketball, if you're under six feet, you have to be an athlete of amazing ability to make the

Where will it end? In recent years, football and basketball players have been steadily growing to enormous size. If a team doesn't have a 300-pound defensive end, it is a rarity in the pro football ranks. And a squad without a 6-10 or seven-foot center is unheard of in professional

What I'm leading up to is this. With all the other discriminating going around now, I've decided to propose a basketball league where only short players are allowed. Anyone over 5-5 isn't allowed in the league except me.

My reasons? Well, first of all, I'm 5-5 and one half, and I'd be the tallest in the league. I've always wanted to know what it it would be like to be the tallest on a basketball team.

In my grade school days, I played on the B-team. I averaged one-point - per season. How frustrating. Everyone else was so much taller than I was, that I couldn't even get off a shot - not that I'd have made it anyway. Dejected, I gave the sport up after that.

It gets awfully old interviewing guys like Larry Williams and Dean Harris after a game and staring them right in the kneecap.

Can you imagine a team of five-footers. Rebounding wouldn't be the best, but constant fast breaks would kill the larger opponents. We'd reek havoc on the Bill Waltons by running between their legs. But a team like

this would have to shoot from half court just to avoid the stuff. The referees would surely be on our side. A bump from one of the giants would send his undersized opponent sprawling into the stands. This can't help but evoke sympathy from an official. We'd have the whole team fouled out in five minutes.

The name of the new league — the Small Eight. A new set of rules will have to be drawn up of course. No dunking will be allowed. At the opening tip-off, the ball can't be thrown higher than six feet. Finally, each player will be allowed three stips per dribble.

Of course, something like this will never come off, but I guess short people don't have it all that bad. Bill Walton would never make a good jockey. And I'll bet Wilt Chamberlain never got into a movie at childrens' prices - when he was 20 years old.

Kruger ranks eighth in West

Balloting for the third annual Pizza Hut Basketball Classic has entered its final week, and K-State's Lon Kruger still holds down the eighth position.

Kruger, who is also eighth on the list of all time K-State scorers (and needs only four more to tie David Hall in the seventh spot) has claimed 40,637 votes so far, close behind UCLA's Tommy Curtis with 41,219.

Bill Walton continues to dominate the ballots for the West squad with 88,422. Battling for the second position are Kansas' Tom Kivisto with 57,695 and UCLA's Keith Wilkes with 56,818.

The top eight vote-getters are extended automatic invitations to play in the classic, slated for April 1 at the Las Vegas Convention Center. The remaining two squad members are named by a nation media and coaching panel.

For the East squad, Notre Dame's Gary Novak has pulled slightly ahead with 52,237 tallies, but Tom McMillen of Maryland and Bobby Jones of North Carolina are still in the reace for the number one spot with 50,865 and 49,713 votes, respectively.

If Kruger makes the team this year, it will mark the third year in a row that K-State has been represented. In the first Pizza Hut game, K-State's David Hall was selected, while Steve Mitchell made the grade last year. A third year for the Cats in the classic will be unprecedented by teams from the West.

OUR THINKING AND **OUR WORLD**

James Spencer, C.S.B. of Detroit



TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26 7:00 p.m. - Room 206 **K-State Union**

ALL ARE WELCOME **Christian Science Organization**

DON'T FORGET

Catskeller Recycle **Record Sale**

Tuesday and Wednesday February 26 and 27

12:30 to 3:30

Union Main Concourse







Scott violates golf etiquette

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) - "No one in the media, and no official should ever initiate a conversation with a player when he is on the course," observed Joe Dey, commissioner of the Tournament Players Division of the Professional Golfers Association.

"If he strikes up a conversation with you, that's something else. Naturally you can reply. But media people, officials, spectators, no one should initiate a conversation with a player while he is playing his round."

But veteran television commentator Ray Scott, prompted by his boss, violated that basic rule of golf etiquette and touched off a bubbling off-camera fuss with Lee Trevino.

FORT MYERS, Fla., (AP) -

spring training Monday with their

No. 1 catcher missing and one of

the probable starting pitchers

When manager Jack McKeon

greeted his batterymen and in-

vited players, catcher Fran Healy

was still at home at Holyoke,

Mass. Nelson Briles, veteran

right-handed pitcher obtained

from Pittsburgh last winter,

jogged with a noticable limp.

working out in a gym in Pitt-

sburgh last Tuesday," explained

Briles, who has been tabbed by

36. Titled women

37. German

state

40. English

river

42. Georgia

port 46. Nimbus

47. Moham-

medan

noble

48. Prefix for

angle

50. Baronet's

wife

51. Weaken

49. Soon

cotton

mounted

41. Dis-

ACROSS

1. Obstacle

4. Manger

8. Oriental

nurse

rural

13. African

river

14. Beverage

15. Bermuda

cruise

— fixe

shrine

ogist

22. Leather

24. Appends

29. Female

ruff

of

30. Division

poem 31. Statute

32. Its capital

town

34. Famous

35. Kiln

12

15

49

is Bridge-

inventor

25. California

seaport

psychol-

stop

god

19. Texas

20. French

17. Love

festival

12. English

"I dislocated my left knee

The Kansas City Royals opened

nursing a knee injury.

KC opens spring drills;

starters.

negotiations.

play."

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

TREVINO, who had a cutting comeback to announcer Bob Halloran from the same CBS-TV crew earlier in the week, angrily charged Scott with asking him to delay a putt during the final round of the rich Jackie Gleason Golf Classic Sunday.

He lipped out the birdie putt which would have given him the lead on the next to last hole - then missed from 10 or 12 inches coming back, dropping him out of contention. Trevino also putted for bogey on the last hole.

Scott and Chirkinian both said it was all a misunderstood joke.

"We were in a commercial position when Trevino came to the 17th green," Chirkinian said. "He

McKeon as one of his three or four

Cedric Tallis, the Royals

general manager, said Healy and

the club were several thousands of

dollars apart on their contract

"I've been in touch with Fran,"

Tallis said. "I'm sure he wants to

play as much as we want him to

Also, it was revealed that

Kansas City had won its salary

arbitration case with second

baseman Cookie Rojas. The club

would not reveal his salary, but

reportedly Rojas was seeking

more than \$75,000 and the club

19. Man's

pigeon 21. Notion

23. Carpen-

ters,

25. Marquis

26. Silver

and

27. Strong

28. Birds

30. Grotto

gold

wind

33. Tea-party

building

Personal

record

building

fence

37. Sunk

38. Ardor

39. Farm

40. Eager

of

song

43. Chalice

tion

45. The

51

44. Constella-

haunch

42. Girl

port Farm

maybe?

22. Law

name

20. Domestic

offered about \$65,000.

1. Exclama-

tion

Wing

3. Memento

5. Network

6. Labor

org.

7. Big -

8. Italian

10. Small

11. Central

16. Caesar's

date

Average time of solution: 24 min.

TREE BEET OCA NAIL ABLE NAB THREESOME ELA VASE MIFFS

ASTER FILDO
TOWN GARNERED
TOO PELEG AVA
UNCRATED CLOD
ITIS GALES
PATEN BEAN
IRI FOURSCORE
ENE URSA EWER
SOS LAYS LILES

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

fateful

seaport

particle

character

membered

9. She's re-

4. Gem facet

had not approached the putt. I told Ray, 'Tell Lee to hold up 20 seconds so we can see him make the putt live on TV.' Ray called down and Lee started clowning around with him."

"I thought I was relaying a message from one good friend to another good friend," Scott said.

BOTH Chirkinian and Scott said it was "not a request to delay his putt. Absolutely not."

"I came to the locker room to talk to Lee about it but he had gone. If I in any way caused him to miss that putt I'd like to apologize to him through you folks in the press," he said.

Healy continues holdout Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or an-

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

BUY — SELL — Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (801)

ALL SIZES, all colors men's swim suits. Low, low price. 10 per cent off all sales to KSU faculty, staff, and students. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (831f)

February Clearance Sale 25-75 percent off

Coats, pants, sweaters Ladies sportswear, etc.

Lucille's West Loop

Open Nites Til 9 Sundays 11-6

PACKING GEAR — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear, includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (831f)

LOCATION, LOCATION, location. This one year old 12-unit apartment house is one-half block from campus, 100 per cent occupied, low down payment, balance on contract, professional management available. Ralph Grunz, Realtor, 537-2151. (96-110)

SCIENTIFIC MINI calculator: logarithmic function, trigonometric function, power key, square root, pi, with memory and other features. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (98tf)

System of the Week

Pilot 253 reviewer **SEL IV speakers** Connoisseur turntable list \$1,100 this week \$779

SOUND ENGINEERING 413 POYNTZ

1964 CHEVY Impala, Super Sport, 4 speed, bucket seats, console, runs great, \$395.00. Contact Mark at 1840 Claffin, 539-2557. (103-

1969, TWO bedroom, Buddy mobile home. Air conditioned and kitchen utilities, good location. Call 776-5873, evenings. (103-107)

FENDER STRATOCASTER with case, \$350.00. Bundy flute, \$100.00. Both in ex-cellent condition. 539-1885. (104-108)

1963 BUICK Riviera, good condition. Call 776-9104. (105-111)

BLUE DENIUM JEANS Baggy - cuffed - \$12

LUCILLE'S - WESTLOOP

RADIO SHACK mini-calculator, almost new, must sell. 539-1039 after 5:00 p.m. (106-108)

WHIRLPOOL CLOTHES washer, compact cabinet model, used four months. 539-8540. (106-108)

1964 CORVETTE Coupe, silver, 327 cu. in., 4 speed, must be seen to appreciate. 539-1039. (106-110)

ONE REGISTERED Australian Shepherd female pup, bred to work, good companion. Linda Lindquist. 539-6582. (107-111)

12x43 MOBILE home, partially furnished, air conditioned, skirted on lot. 539-0436. (107-109)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76H)

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

539-2951

One or two bedroom apartments available for summer or fall

Early sign-ups are assigned choice locations

FREE SHUTTLE BUS TO CAMPUS

LOT FOR horse(s), edge of town near large riding area. 539-2979. (107-109)

CALL CELESTE Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, Spring 1974-75

We are now issuing **Firm Contracts** For apartments in all Wildcat Inns for Summer, and Fall-1974, and Spring—1975.

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

SERVICES

PHOTOGRAPHY AND copy work done for you. Slides, black and white and color. Prints, mounting and matting, portfolios, etc. Reasonable prices. 539-1818. (105-109)

MEN'S HAIRSTYLING ROOM

No appointment necessary

LUCILLE'S - WESTLOOP

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggleville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76ff)

MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anyplace in the nation, call Grunz Realty, 537-2151. (80H)

COMPUTERIZED TYPING service: Term papers, theses, resumes, dissertations, specialized letters. Original error free papers, right and left hand margins justified, fast duplicating and printing. For any typing or printing, call Manhattan Typewriter, 776-4783. (100-119)

HELP WANTED

HOUSEBOY: 539-2433. (107-109)

ATTENTION

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly \$4.98, now only \$1.00. \$4.98 to \$5.98 shirts, two for \$5.00, Campus and Lee brand. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (831f)

NOTICES

TRYING IS a good sensible way of learning. Try Khayam sandwiches today. You will be glad. Khayam, 108 S. 4th. (102-117)

VW USED parts sale — 10 per cent off all transmissions, front ends, glass, interiors, body afd engine parts for older bugs, buses, and type 3's. Also have 1971 Ghia parts and pair of high bucket seats for Bug. Have only one of some parts so don't delay. Sale ends March 31, 1974. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (106-110)

Women's Self Defense Tues., Thurs., & Fri. 8 - 9 p.m.

Blanches Exertorium 1115 Moro 539-3691

VAN ZILE is having a coffee house starting at 8:00 p.m., March 1, in the basement of Van Zile. Any person interested in performing contact Randy O'Neal, Room 208, Van Zile.

APPLES SOLD out for the season. Thank you for your patronage and we hope you enjoyed them. Horticulture and Forestry Department. (107-109)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE WANTED for Gold Key apartment, close to campus, Aggieville, park. Call 539-5203. (107-109)

NICE, ECONOMICAL female close to campus. Call 539-3671 after 6:00 p.m. (107-111)

LOST

BLACK WEEK-AT-A-GLANCE calendar and address book. Reward. Call Bill, 776-7772. (105-107)

GREEN PLASTIC wallet, vicinity Military Science or TKE house. Reward. All con-tents important. No questions asked. Call Rob, 539-2023. (106-106)

BROWN EYEGLASSES, lost around Aggleville or Ford Hall. Call 539-2396, ask for Dana Windhorst. (106-108)

YELLOW AND WHITE gold wedding band. Reward. 539-5522. (106-110)

ALL BLACK, part-Siamese, female cat from 613 North 16th sometime Saturday. Call 539-1850 anytime. (107-109)

WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Ken Long, 539-

PERSONAL

BILL (MOORE Hall's symbol of manliness):

Happy 20th Birthday! How does it fee a man?) Love, Bessie's Best. (107)

Overseas Suzuki





2413 Stagg Hill Rd. **PARTS**

SERVICE INSURANCE

539-0191

"JOURNEY TO FOLLY" **CLOWNING** MIME

PUPPETRY STORY-TELLING MUSIC

A week end with Ken Feit, "itinerant fool". March 8 - 9

WHITE MEMORIAL CAMP (room and board) For more information call Chaplain David Fly

at 537-0593 or 539-5295

Sponsored by the Episcopal Mission

22 23 121 20 25 26 27 28 24 30 29 32 33 35 36 40 38 39 44 48 46

50

Retailers discuss minor problem

By MARK ROGERS Collegian Reporter

Local beer retailers met at a Monday afternoon buffet to quiz Riley County Attorney James Morrison about the sale of beer to minors and problems local retailers face in distinguishing minors.

"There is a problem, and I think we do need to work together," Morrison said to the luncheon group of more than 75 retailers and interested parties.

Only three retailers have been convicted of selling beer to minors in Riley County during the last six months and they were careless in checking identification, Morrison said.

IF THE SELLERS check the I.D.'s and find them to be valid they are usually safe. However, if

the retailer believes an I.D. is invalid he should hold it and contact the police.

Dean Campbell, local beer distributor agreed with Morrison that local authorities and retailers should work to "develop a cooperative program to solve the existing condition."

Some Manhattan retailers think entrapment methods were used to catch them selling beer to the minors, Campbell, spokesman for the local retailers, said.

Retailers should have a hardnosed attitude in checking for valid I.D.'s, Morrison said in response. "If you've done your job, it's not entrapment."

The establishments that were busted had consistently sold beer to minors, he said, and the police were just enforcing the law. IN RESPONSE to a question by grocery store owner Stan Hayes about whether the police could perform on an informal basis in checking I.D.'s, Morrison said the present manpower doesn't allow the police to effectively enforce law by concentrating a great deal on the sale of beer to minors.

However, he said, most police understand the problem, and don't crack down if retailers make only occassional mistakes.

Morrison agreed with the retailers that another approach should be taken to stop minors from purchasing beer, but he said there was no concrete way to do it unless the people who sell the beer carry out their legal obligation of checking a person's age.

If retailers don't check I.D.'s police and citizens start complaining, Morrison said.

WHEN A minor tries to buy beer by using an I.D. that doesn't look like his own, Morrison said, the minor could be convicted and fined up to \$1,500.

When minors are accused of trying to buy beer they are treated routinely by the police. If they haven't tried buying beer before they are usually let off a little easier, Morrison said.

To try to make the task easier of determining who is a minor and who isn't, one retailer at the meeting suggested checking I.D.'s of all the people who look younger than 26.

You may lose a few customers, he said, but at least you're safe.

To encourage employes in grocery stores and taverns to check I.D.'s, Morrison said, employes are now held responsible of selling the beer to the

minor, and not the owner of the store or tavern.

"It is the person that makes the sale in a 3.2 per cent establishment that is corporal," Morrison said. In liquor stores the owner is held responsible no matter who makes the sale.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG Optomertrist Westloop—North Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve 537-1118

Raoul's Restaurant in Aggieville

Luncheon Special 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

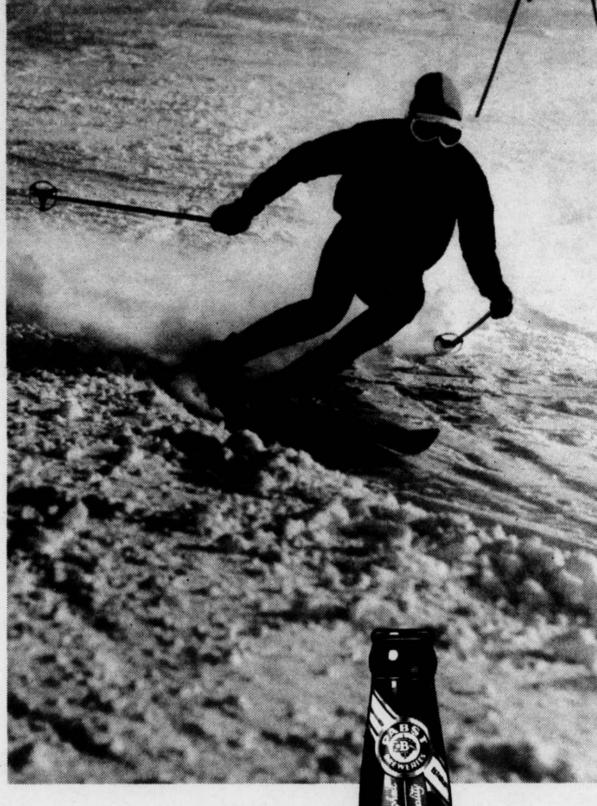
Tues. through Friday

\$1.60

This is when the long hours of practice pay off. When you know you're as good as you can be. When you can enjoy it, the way it was meant to be.

It's the same with Pabst Blue Ribbon—it takes a lot of time, patience and skill to create our good old-time flavor.

Pabst-it's the way beer was meant to be.



PABST.
Good old-time flavor.
The way beer was meant to be.



Plans may be revealed Saturday

and the collection of the second of the seco

Insiders say Docking won't run

TOPEKA (AP) — Democratic Gov. Robert Docking has informed close friends, political associates and staff members he will not be a candidate for political office this

Party sources said Docking's decision was represented

to them as being "irreversible."

They have been told Docking will make an announcement of his decision to leave candidate politics at the end of his current two-year term at the Democrat's Washington Day dinner here Saturday night.

PARTY OFFICIALS want Atty. Gen. Vern Miller to announce his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for governor at the same time Docking reveals he is bowing

However, sources indicated Miller may not be ready to make such an announcement. But there appears little doubt Miller will announce later that he is a candidate for

The party hierarchy also wants U.S. Rep. Bill Roy, Kansas Democrat, to announce Saturday night he will seek the Democratic nomination for U.S. senator, which Docking had been expected by some to seek. The seat of incumbent Republican Sen. Bob Dole is up for re-election this year.

ROY IS EXPECTED Saturday night to reveal only he is "reconsidering" his announcement made here in December that he would seek re-election to the U.S. House. Roy said at that time he would reasses his position if Docking decided against running for the Senate.

WIBW radio and television here reported Tuesday night speculation is ripe among Kansas legislators that Docking has decided to retire from candidate politics. WIBW cited what it called "feverish" activity of Roy's supporters as an indication the 2nd District congressman may be gearing up to run against Dole.

WIBW statehouse reporter Roger Wilson said Roy is believed to have told the Democratic National Committee in Washington he plans to enter the Senate race.

MILLER WAS told by a high party official over a week ago that Docking had made the decision not to run for anything this year. The same word is believed to have gone to the Roy camp.

Democrats have ballyhooed that dinner as likely to contain startling announcements.

However, state Democratic Chairman Norbert Dreiling is reported to have wanted the announcements to be kept secret until they actually were made at the dinner. News media speculation that Docking is removing himself from active politics conceiveably could alter the Saturday night announcement plans.

ATTEMPTS TO talk to Docking Tuesday night regarding the speculation failed.

However, James Shaffer, the governor's press secretary, said, "I can't discuss the governor's thinking on any decision he may or may not have made."

Three Democratic party sources confirmed Docking said he has made the decision to retire from candidate politics and turn to his business and family interests rather than face another election campaign. One source said the decision was made Feb. 11 and some members of the governor's staff were informed the next day.

Democratic party sources characterized Docking's family as being very disturbed by the indictments and pressing for the governor to retire from candidate politics.

Photo by Kent Henrichs

Recycling

Doing their bit for ecology and the plastic shortage students participated Tuesday in the last day of the record recycling sale in the Union.

Kansas State collegian

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1974 No. 108

Senators doubt crisis'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Energy chief William Simon said Tuesday he finds no fault with President Nixon's demotion of the fuel shortage from a crisis to a problem. Simon also told critical senators he believes long gasoline station lines will ease by April.

"We'll have to dig a big bomb shelter for you by April if the lines are longer," said Sen. Henry Jackson, Washington Democrat.

Jackson and other members of Senate's Government Operations Committee told Simon that his credibility and that of the President is being severely tested.

"How do you reduce demand through voluntary conservation when people are told the crisis is over," Jackson asked.

SIMON said there is no conflict between his statements that energy shortages will remain until the nation develops self sufficiency and the President's news conference statement that the crisis has passed but that a problem remains.

"The President is distressed by the hardships caused by long lines and he is moving to allocate more gasoline to relieve them," Simon

He said three weeks is too short a time in which to judge the allocation program a failure. Simon also said spot shortages, expecially in urban areas, will be equalized in the coming months and he does not believe rationing is now necessary.

SENATE Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield told newsmen he waited in line for 35 minutes to get gas, called for immediate rationing and said: "The shortage remains and so does the crisis."

"I think it is still serious," said Republican Leader Hugh Scott.

"The greatest problem is to get more gasoline to the people and to end the gas lines."

Mansfield predicted the situation will be worse by April and said the President has authority now under the Defense Production Act to impose gasoline rationing without waiting for enactment of the emergency energy bill stalled in Congress.

Gas shortage closes mines

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) -Mines producing 100,000 tons of coal a day were shut Tuesday as miners in West Virginia and Virginia complained they couldn't get enough gasoline to get to work.

The West Virginia Coal Association said it believed an accurate estimate of the number of men out of work in its state was 9,000. It said the more than 30 mines closed in southern West Virginia would produce about 75,000 tons on an average day. Most of these mines produce metallurgical coal, a high-grade fuel used to make steel.

IN VIRGINIA, the president of the United Mine Workers district said about 40 per cent of his members were home because their cars didn't have enough gasoline to take them to work.

One UMW official stressed that the shutdown of the area mines was not a strike.

Miners said gasoline has been short in the area for the past few weeks, but the situation has grown in the final days of this month. Gasoline is a necessity in the sparsely populated mountains because miners living in scattered towns may have to drive 50 to 60 miles each day to get to and from

Bike, bus routes debated

By JUDY PUCKETT Collegian Reporter

The possibilities of a bike-way system and a more extensive bus system in Manhattan were presented last night at a University for Man community issues forum.

The panel discussion was fourth in a series on "Preserving A Sense of Community," cosponsored by UFM and the Manhattan Humanities Council through grants from the Kansas Commission on the Humanities.

A city bike-way system is being developed by several K-State students in civil engineering. Bob Smith, member of the K-Staté civil engineering faculty, explained the

"Our approach is this. We want to estimate the demand for bicycles by interviewing people and determining the useage of a bikeway system," he said.

SMITH GAVE two reasons an inter-city bike route is needed; safety and mobility of the rider.

"Obviously we're going to keep it off the high volume streets. We've got to consider how steep and how safe the streets are. Effective street widths will also be considered," he said.

Currently the system is just a class project but Smith said financing for the project could come from federal aid.

AFTER SMITH'S presentation, the panel shifted discussion to the city bus service, focusing its attention on enlarging the current route.

"My main interest on the panel is to try to encourage a bus system for the community. As it is now, quite a bit of people and groups are being forgotten," Queen Madison, resident of Manhattan, said.

"A good bus system would serve the poor as well as the affluent. The poor man that's working needs to be thought about. The bus now is just there to serve a select few. Everybody is not just going downtown," she

ROBERT LISTER, city planning director,

explained how the bus service was set up and who it was intended to serve.

"Mrs. Madison is correct when she says it serves a select group of people. That group is those people who do not drive a car, including the poor, the handicapped and the elderly. Please don't say that the bus system isn't working well. For the purpose it was established, it is a success."

"I have a nagging suspicion that as long as people have access to an automobile, they are not going to ride a bus. I predict to you that people won't ride it. It's possible. It's feasible, if you want to pay for it," Lister said.

John Selfridge, member of the K-State Department of Regional and Community Planning, spoke on the notions of a history of transportation, and the Manhattan bus service.

"No longer does everyone work just downtown. They go to various places they are being dispersed. The more dispersed a city becomes, the more difficult public conveyance

Hopefuls favor independence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some congressional Republicans seeking re-election say running on the administration's record would cause them trouble at the polls.

Others, however, say they agreed with the President when he said at a Monday news conference that "it will be a good year for those candidates who stand for the administration" because peace and prosperity will decide the elections.

But all of the dozen House and Senate Republicans asked to comment on the President's remarks Tuesday said they would be running independent campaigns, focusing on their own records.

MOST FELT that Nixon's own popularity would be as much an issue as "peace and prosperity."

"To say that his popularity is not going to be an issue is not quite accurate in my opinion," said Rep. Pierre du Pont of Delaware, running for a third term. "The President's situation — Watergate

et al — is one of the three or four major issues.

"I've never gone down the line with the administration and I intend to continue my independent ways in the campaign," he said.

Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, former head of the Republican Party, said that in his remarks, Nixon "was putting the best face possible" on the situation faced by GOP candidates.

DOLE SAID that in his own campaign "we haven't been trying to avoid the administration. But we've been trying to underscore our own candidacy."

Similar remarks were made by Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon.

"I don't think I'm going to wrap the mantle of the administration around me or take occasion to deny it," he said. "If I had to say vote for me or against me solely on the basis of the administration's record, it would be a liability."

Rep. James Grover Jr. of New York said Nixon was "speculating that things are going to be at a high point for the administration by election time."

GROVER, who has served six terms, said the energy crisis may well undercut prosperity as an issue the Republicans can confidently campaign on.

Rep. Joel Broyhill of Virginia said he agreed with Nixon that the administration's efforts to "bring peace to the world" and stimulate the economy are helpful to candidates.

"Nixon himself would be the

kiss of death in any campaign," said Broyhill, whose district includes part of suburban Washington.

Rep. Trent Lott of Mississippi said he planned to talk about the administration's successes, but would attack Nixon for his budget proposals.

Overseas Motosport

2307 Stagg Hill Rd. 539-0191



Honda has it all

So does Overseas Motosport

Sales • Service • Parts

Insurance

SAINT LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

WALTER SUSSKIND, Music Director and Conductor EONARD SLATKIN, Associate Conductor

KSU AUDITORIUM

Smetana: Overture to THE BARTERED BRIDE

Wed., March 21

Dvorak: Concerto in B minor for Cello and orchestra. Zara Nelsova, soloist.

SHOSTAKOVICH: SYMPHONY NO. 1.

Students: \$3,\$2.50, \$2.00 Public: \$5, \$4, \$3

Tickets on sale at KSU Auditorium box office Open 10 - 5 daily.

Society needs 'divine theory'

The need for society to change its train of thought from a technological to humanistic viewpoint was discussed last night by James Spencer, Christian Science lecturer.

Spencer told an audience of about 15 persons in the Union there is a current trend toward a dehumanized society.

"We're not yet a dehumanized society," he said, "But we're racing toward it at space age speed." There is still time to reverse this trend, Spencer stressed, "it's not technology that shapes our lives, but thinking that does."

Spencer said the world cannot coast through its problems anymore; it has to find solutions to its problems.

"With the right basis for thought," he said, "the world's problems could be solved. Everything in daily affairs is an outward expression of an invisible range of human thinking."

This invisible range of thinking, is God, who Spencer said, is the infinite divine mind and the infinite source of all intelligence

"The divine mind directs our thinking, which shapes and guides our lives," he said.

Spencer stated isolation is an impossibility in today's world.

"We should open and expand our thought beyond our own world," he said. "With honest insights into our motives and aims, and by understanding and applying the divine theory, we can help solve the problems of society."

Holiday

THE MOST ELEGANT PLACE IN TOWN

for your

BANQUETS MEETINGS WEDDING RECEPTIONS

We have completely and luxuriously remodelled all our public rooms.

Phone 539-5391

Fritz Pyle Innkeeper

C. L. Faubus Assistant

Holiday Dwk



KELLER'S TOO — The Window to Your World
Open Thurs. till 8:30 1218 Moro 539-7341

Want Your Ears Pierced?

stop by at the

Crimpers 613 N. Manhattan 539-7621 or

Marcelles 411 Poyntz 776-5651

Crums Beauty School 512 Poyntz 776-4794

ENGINEERS

In energy fields, communications, highway safety, consumer protection, exploring inner and outer space, defense, environment....Federal agencies have been given responsibility for some of the most important work being done today.

Some of their, jobs are unique, with projects and facilities found nowhere else. All are challenging and offer excellent potential for advancement. Good people are in demand.

Our nationwide network can get your name referred to agencies in every part of the country. Chances are some of them are doing things you'd like to do.

Write to: Engineering Recruitment, Room 6A11



CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION WASHINGTON, D.C. 20415

AMERICA IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

		rad.	
	Zip-	Yr. Grad.	
		- Company	erence(s)
Address		Univ. /Coll.	Geographic Preference(s)

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. - Gov. Ronald Reagan said Tuesday people should refuse to abet lawlessness by accepting free food demanded by the terrorist kidnapers of newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst.

Reagan commented on the sixth tension-filled day since the last communique from the Symbionese Liberation Army — the longest silence from them since the abduction Feb. 4.

Reagan also said he would refuse to order two alleged SLA members released from San Quentin Prison where they are awaiting trial for murder even if the terrorists demanded it as a condition of Hearst's safe return. He said there was no legal way for him to comply with such a demand.

LONDON — Debonaire Jeremy Thorpe, the leader of Britain's middle-of-the-road Liberal party, emerged Tuesday as the man most popular among the country's three candidates for prime minister.

Until last year the joke was his minority party had so few legislators compared to the major electoral contenders — the Labor and Conservative parties — that he could take all five to Parliament in one London taxi.

A string of special election victories pushed the number to 11, but his party still trails far behind the Big Two. A standoff, however, could leave the Liberals in a crucial swing position, able to trade their support for policies they favor.

TOPEKA — A bill directing the governor to negotiate an agreement for Amtrak passenger service between Kansas City and Denver across Kansas was approved Tuesday by a committee of the Kansas House.

The bill would allow the agreement to provide for Kansas reimbursement of at least two-thirds of the losses incurred in the Kansas operation of such

The bill now goes to the full membership of the house for consideration. Passage would send the measure to the Senate.

The National Railroad Passenger Service Amtrak is required to institute service over a specified route if the state or states agree to bear at least two-thirds of any operating losses.

DAMASCUS, Syria — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger arrived here Tuesday night hopeful of getting a list of Israeli war prisoners and generating movement toward Syrian-Israeli troop disengagement.

"I hope that in Damascus we can begin progress toward getting peace started and the disengagement of troops between Syria and Israel," Kissinger said in London before boarding his United States Air Force jet for the Middle East.

"The issue of prisoners is, of course, one of the preconditions of getting peace talks started," he said.

TOPEKA — A bill to exempt Kansas from Daylight Saving Time next fall was killed Tuesday in a committee of the Kansas House.

The bill would have applied to that part of Kansas in the Central Time Zone and would have exempted this section from Daylight Saving effective at the end of September next fall.

Rep. James Ungerer, Marysville Republican, asked the House Federal and State Affairs Committee to take up consideration of the measure.

Ungerer has been a sharp critic of Daylight Saving Time in winter months.

But Rep. Earl Ward, Mission Hills Republican, made a motion to kill the measure and it carried by a wide margin on a voice vote, followed by a show of hands.

Local Forecast

The National Weather Service Center in Topeka predicts the high today will be in the mid 60s. The low tonight is expected to be in the 30s. Thursday should be considerably cloudy, with highs in the low 50s. The precipitation probabilities are less than 20 per cent today and tonight. Well, maybe spring has sprung.

Campus Bulletin

The Collegian invites readers to send in announcements for Campus Bulletin. Please fill out announcement forms in Kedzie Hall if you wish to get information in Campus Bulletin.

ALL GROUPS wishing funding from Home Economics Council pick up budget request forms in SGA office or Dean's office. Return completed forms to the Dean's office by March 1.

SPURS APPLICATIONS are available in Fairchild 104 for all freshman women with a 2.5 GPA. They are due March 4 in Fairchild

SECRETARY for Panhellenic Council are available in Holtz Hall Panhellenic Office. Fifteen hours per week, must be in work study program.

PHI U will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 Room, Reservations for Phi U initiation brunch are due at meeting or in the Dean's

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in

KSU SAILING CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 205 B. Anyone interested welcom HOME EC HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 6:30 a.m. in Union Forum Hall for a tour of Merrill Lynch and Arthur Anderson in Kansas City. VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet at 7:30

p.m. in Union Big 8 Room. CIRCLE K will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207. CIRCLE K will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union

Forum Hall. Jim Stuke, coordinator for Region 3 special olympics, will be there to speak and answer questions. RECREATIONAL SERVICES will post the individual tourney pairings this afternoon in Ahearn at the Rec. Services bulletin boards.

UFM CRAFTS FAIR will meet from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Union Ballroom K. UFM ALTERNATIVES CONFERENCE

will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Union Ballroom. Learn a new way to do it. FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 348. All members must attend. Canoe

> Furs - Wools -Shorty

> > 1/2 off

COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN Meeting with Circle K to discuss the April 27 special olmypics

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union State Room 1.

THURSDAY

AG ECONOMICS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

LITTLE SISTERS OF PEARLS & RUBIES will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Farmhouse Fraternity. There will be officer elections.

KING LECTURE will be at 4:30 p.m. in Willard Hall Room 114. Professor George Pimentel will speak on "Mariner 6 and 7

KING LECTURE will be at 8 p.m. in King speak on "Chemical Laser Studies on the Temperature Dependence of Vibrational Excitation in Chemical Reactions"

PRE-NURSING CLUB will meet at 3:45 p.m.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

LIGHT BRIGADE members pay Debbie Schrock at the Alpha Xi Delta house for your tops. They are \$5.22 each and \$1 fine for each day after Feb. 28.

K-STATE MARKETING ASSOCIATION WILL meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 A & B. Jerry Smith, executive vice-president of Cliff Brisbois Rsaltors will speak.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Umberger Hall, Williams Auditorium. Leon Sylvester will present a program.

BIO CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Ackert 221. Dr. L. Williams, an assistant professor in biochemical genetics, will speak.

CLOTHING, TEXTILES & INTERIOR DESIGN PROFESSIONAL INTEREST GROUP will met at 4:30 p.m. in Justin lobby. Bring \$2.35 more for Dallas trip.

FAMILY ECONOMICS PROFESSIONAL SECTION will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Justin 327. Muthili Padmanabhan, Family Economics graduate student, will speak about her home

COLLEGIATE INVESTMENT CLUB WIII meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES will conduct a "Swim for Fun" class in the Natatorium at 7:30 p.m. and a "Run for Fun" class in the Fieldhouse at 8:30 p.m.

SPURS will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Union

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet

at 9 p.m. in Union 213. ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 204. New pledgges and ac-

tives required for meeting. ANGEL FLIGHT AND ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 7 a.m. in Union 212. Breakfast will be served for the new Angel

Flight pledges. Please be there. COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union Little theatre. The visually impaired group from Kansas City will sponsor a talk and performance.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in MEDICAL ARTS CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m.

in Leisure 103. Exec. Council meeting.

INTERVIEWS

TODAY

Arthur Andersen & Co.; BS, MS: BAA, BA,

Cargill, Inc.; BS: BM, FSM, MSM, AGE, CHE, IE, ME, EC, HIS. BS, MS: AEC, BAA, BA, All Arts & Sciences, All Home Ec interested in sales.

Conoco-Continental Oil Co.; BS, MS: Engineering, BAA, CHE.

Bendix Corp.; BS, MS: CHE, EE, ME. MS:

General Accounting Office; BS, MS: BAA,

Martin K. Eby Construction Co.; BS: ARS, AR, BC, CE.

Ernst & Ernst; BS, MS: BAA.

Bell System; BS: MTH, HPY, EE, IE, ME. University of Missouri Extention; Ag, Arts & Sciences, Eng. & Home Ec as indicated, and Reg. & Comm. Planning.

Swift & Company; BS: ASI, DFS, BM, PS, EC, BAA, BA. BS, MS: AEC.

Come inside if weather is bad.

SIDEWALK SALE

Thursday thru Sunday





Lay Away for Easter

All-weather

Famous Brand

Spring Coats

Values to \$38.00

1/3 off

5 groups

Ladies

Co-ordinated

Famous brand

Sportswear

Sizes 8 - 18

1/3 off

clearance

New Shipments: 4 styles Blue Denim Jeans - \$12 & up Cuffed - Uncuffed - Hi-rise - Baggies - Waistline

Beautiful Winter and Fall **Hawaiian Printed** COATS

> (short & long) 1/3 to 1/2

off

Reg. \$25.00 Wiglets \$8.95

Values to \$22.00 **Long Party PANTS Dresses**

Some

Wigs \$3.00

Halters & Sleeveless Choice \$10°°

Loads of

New Sweaters

and vests and

skinny rib turtle

necks - \$7 and up

Rhine stone

T-Shirts

Pastel Colors

Reg. \$35.00 Cascades

\$13.95

\$5.00 & \$7.50 many styles many fabrics

Junior Size Short Dresses & Sportswear \$5.00 up

Eva Gabor capless WIGS

Some \$10 off **Not All Colors**

SHOES \$5-\$6-\$7 knee Hi & Ankle

BOOTS Choice

New Shipment: Alex Coleman Sprotswear

Spring Center Stage Sportswear

New Shipment: Dickies, Nothing Chains Spring Colored Beads, Loop Earrings, 1928 Lockets, Barrettes and Finger Rings, Gorgeous Featherly Sleepwear, Pierced Look Wedding Ring Earrings.

Lucile's WESTLOOP MANHATTAN

OPEN NITES TIL 9 SUNDAYS 11-6



The state of the s

On the interface

Mid-East victims in a maze



The Middle East as a crisis is still with us. And it apparently will be for quite some time if current trends continue.

And through it all the homeless Palestinians will continue to be the primary victims — with the majority of Israelis trying to wish them away and the Arab states using them as a symbol in a struggle that has goals as diverse as they are important for the rest of the world.

THE TIME for allocating blame for the refugees' plight is long past. All the interested parties have a good argument for the "most screwed" award ad rem their claims to the territory now known as Israel as a national homeland. Pick a time and one or the other group can present evidence to the effect that they were robbed. Now, as always, the opportunity does exist to alter the status quo. The questions are what shall be done, who shall do it, and why it has taken so long?

One solution that appears initially to be merely facetious would be to take the money that has gone into weapons systems and payrolls for the armed forces involved, convert it into currency, and bomb the refugee camps with it. Considering that war has averaged Israel over \$2 million per day and the combined Arab armies considerably more, the expenses of the latest war could have turned the refugees into a community of financially independent people. And when did well-fed, housed, and clothed individuals ever really feel like going out and getting blown to bits?

THE BIG drawback is that we know in the United States that handouts destroy a person's pride in himself. However, if a modified program that directed these funds into the construction and staffing of schools and hospitals and the establishment of industries through which the Palestinians can earn their way back to dignity (and perhaps even allow them to buy back what they feel would be theirs) were initiated it would be a good first step toward Middle Eastern harmony.

The cleavages between Israel and her opponents, and those within each faction, comprise the major stumbling block to any solution at this time. The Israelis

in part blinded by fears well ingrained by the experience of Hitler's Europe for the most part have refused to admit that they have a responsibility toward the refugees on humanitarian grounds, if no other. Only in recent days have the realities of the need to seek a just and peaceful solution begun to receive a fair hearing.

THE LESSON that rabid Zionism will not decimate the Arab manpower and that constant mobilization is draining the nation's resources has finally made inroads into what has been an unrealistically uncompromising position since June, 1967. But until a government dedicated to such goals comes to power through the will of the electorate, alternatives to militarism will remain mere paper proposals.

The situation on the other side is immensely more complicated. The contradictions within the Arab-Islamic camp are unbelievably complex. There are problems of choosing common goals and common practices that completely have obscured the initiating factor, the Palestinians. It has evolved into a search for a role to be played on the larger world stage by a block of nations that are united only by religion.

REACTIONARY and revolutionary governments sit in common conference — success in their ploys spelling domestic trouble for both. For true Palestinian liberation — from disease, poverty, and oppression — raises the question of inaction on these issues in states such as Saudi Arabia and Iran and the failure to resolve them in Syria.

Nations rich in natural resources vie for control with those wealthy in skilled technicians and scientists. For oilrich, but non-modernized governments see their monetary contributions to the struggle as exceeding in importance the developmental sacrifices made by Egypt to maintain the actual military effort. For the latter, the

most enlightened in the Arab Middle East, has done much to overcome the lag created by centuries of Islamic rejection of Western technological advances, but has seen her abilities channeled into profitless destruction rather than progress at home.

The Arab vs. Islam conflict is still alive as seen in the recent Iran-Iraq fighting. Regional power struggles abound. And the larger policy moves have even more drastic implications.

ADHERENCE of the oilproducing nations to a boycott of
Western nations who do not take
an anti-Israeli stand may have
negative consequences that go
well beyond any that were intended, affecting all the
developing nations they attempt
to represent. This is the power
move that has most obliterated
the original move for Arab unity
toward the end of helping the
Palestinians, as opposed to antiZionism (which is not the same
thing.)

And it has paved the way toward a totally unforseen crisis for which the Arab world seems totally unprepared. Pan-Islamism has become interwoven with the pan-Arabic movment. This stands as a potential threat to the southern tier of the USSR which is heavily Moslem and relatively hard to control.

IF THE political activities of the Islamic states even take on an appearance of arousing unrest in those areas — expecially at a time of renewed Sino-Soviet tensions, the USSR — whose commitment in the Middle East have never been other than politically motivated (and subject to change: the Soviets were the first to recognize Israeli independence, as it represented a blow to British imperial power) may decide it is convenient to withdraw from a degenerating situation.

As the political tides change, the question still remains, where are the Palestinians? If their problems are not answered soon, they may truly become a lost people, lost in an international labyrinth that no one intended.

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, February 27, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

> Neil Woerman, Editor Lynette McDonald, Advertising Manager

OPINION PAGE

An editorial comment Fire the maniac

Dag Hammarskjold once wrote that only he deserves power who every day justifies it; Abraham Lincoln wrote "Nearly all men can stand adversity, but if you want to test a man's character, give him power."

When it comes to power and character, Physical Plant Director Case Bonebrake has again shown he neither deserves the former nor possesses the latter.

The Kansas Association for Retarded Children and the Manhattan Knights of Columbus, in conjunction with the K-State Newman Club, Farmhouse, Phi Kappa Theta and the Tootsie Roll Company, are sponsoring a drive this week to raise money to help 67,000 retarded persons in Kansas. They will be seeking donations in Manhattan and passing out free Tootsie Rolls with a "help the retarded" stamp on them.

THE NEWMAN CLUB, an official K-State organization, received approval from the University Activities Board and the Union Activity Center to conduct the drive on campus. These are the ONLY measures required for a K-State organization, to have such a drive officially approved.

Then, the drive sponsors sent a student, Eugene (first name), to schedule tables for the drive in the Union and Cardwell Hall. Although he received approval for the Union table, he was told for the Cardwell table he must seek Bonebrake's permission (false information).

On arrival at Bonebrake's office, this student was treated to abusive language, rudeness and a shouting refusal to support Tootsie Rolls (God forbid) on this campus.

In Eugene's own words, Bonebrake was snide and uncooperative. "He just blew up."

King Bonebrake was not going to allow something over which he had no authority whatsoever. It is University policy that the only persons who have to approve such a table in a University building are the department heads OF THAT BUILDING.

SO WHAT HAPPENED?

Once more Case Bonebrake has insulted students, abused his power and embarrassed this University. He owes the Newman Club and the Knights of Columbus an apology.

The Knights of Columbus representative was so upset upon learning of Bonebrake's actions that he removed all the campus posters about the event so as not to jeopardize the project. Fortunately, the drive sponsors have now been informed that Bonebrake acted improperly. The department heads in Cardwell readily gave permission for the project table.

But when will this arrogant administrator be either disciplined or dismissed?

During an emergency, Bonebrake, as director of Physical Plant, is the chief spokesman for the physical condition of this University.

A call to Bonebrake during such emergencies — or at any time — results in a phone slammed in one's ear, a "no comment" or "call Paul Young (vice president for University development)."

It's gone too far. Students and faculty will soon be looking for a new University president. It is only proper and necessary that we look, too, for a new Physical Plant director. — David Chartrand



Letters to the editor

City blacks stand together

Dear editor.

First of all, prudent men do not have to strain logic to conclude that there is a community-wide racial problem. The actual disturbance at the Senior High School and the emotion-arousing hate latters found at the Junior High School threating to kill all blacks, plus the vicious disrespect shown by some of the white high school students toward some of the black parents on October 16th, 1973 in the halls of the Senior High School (NOTE: Some of the black parents had gone to the Senior High School on October 16th and remained there most of the day out of fear for the safety and wellbeing of their sons and daughters), seems to suggest to

the dullest of persons that something is seriously wrong.

THIS situation, plus the fact that some white students were observed walking in some sections of the predominately black area of Manhattan with rifles and the fact that Aggieville became a forbidden area to some black high school students on the night of October 15th, 1973, seems again to suggest the existence of potentially serious racial trouble.

Perhaps a quick recapitulation of events as they happened may refresh the memory of some persons. On Oct. 15, 1973 at 8:40 a.m., a fight occurred in the hall of the Senior High School between white and black students. It was termed a "free for all."

STRANGELY enough, black students met the arriving police and asked what they (the black students) should do. (NOTE: Few attacking forces ask what they should do, the forces being attacked often ask such a question). The police suggested that the black students call their parents. Black parents were called and they responded. The black parents requested and were granted a meeting that day with the High School Principal and the School Superintendent of USD 383.

The white students then asked for and were granted a meeting that day with the High School Principal and the School Superintendent.

On October 16th, 1973, the

assistance of the Kansas Civil Rights Commission was requested as a result of suggestions by some black personnel. A report of the fact (four months later) that a preliminary inquiry had been held by the Kansas Civil Rights Commission does not seem to support the phrase "going off half cocked."

..FROM THE facts now in possession of some responsible black personnel in the community, it appears that Larry Nicholson may be more on target concerning the racial climate than Manhattan suspects. The absurd assumption that Nicholson believes that a black person who accepts a job in a white man's world is an "Uncle Tom" seems utterly ridiculous to a substantial number of black persons in Manhattan.

We are certainly pleased and applaud the fact that Murt Hanks, Wallace Kidd, Veryl Switzer, Marvin Butler, Larry Dixon, Sylvester Benson and Herbert Eley are cited as outstanding men in the community.

One would do well to remember however, that the old days are gone and the old tactic of divide and conquer may not work in this instance. Be advised that Larry Nicholson has by no means been deserted by the black community.

> **James Butler** 403 S. Juliette Manhattan

14 x 70 Great Lakes 3 bedroom mobile home beautifully decorated in traditional decor

Private front dining room off walk-through kitchen.

Equipped with dishwasher, garbage disposal, AM-FM intercom, and luxurious shag carpet. One of the many fine homes on display at

COUNTRYSIDE

Of Manhattan 2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-3431

Cavalier Club

Rooms now available for private parties

1122 Moro

RESEARCH

Thousands of Topics \$2.75 per page

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage (delivery time is 1 to 2 days).

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC. 11941 WILSHIRE BLVD., SUITE #2 LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025 (213) 477-8474 or 477-5493 Our research material is sold for research assistance only.

From New York **OFF-BROADWAY HIT**

Journey Into Blackness

A musical history of the black experience and protest.

KSU Auditorium TUE. MAR. 5 8:00 p.m.

Students: \$3 and \$2.50 Public: \$4 and \$3.50 **Tickets at Auditorium** box office. Open 10 - 5 daily.

Counseling Center pushing Pill

Dear editor.

Re: Thursday, Feb. 21, ad concerning Counseling Center services.

Confused about whether the use of contraceptives is correct, the K-State student has no place to seek guidance. The Counseling Center would be no help. Their mind is made up. Their newspaper ads unconditionally promote the use of contraceptives.

IT IS hearteninng that the K-State Counseling Center provides substantial sexual advisory services, since this is an area of necessary concern on college campuses. Indeed, some of the Holtz Hall personnel have become enthusiastic about their work to the extent that they've apparently discovered just how much the K-State student needs to be counseled. Therapy en masse was Thursdays's attempt to reach us.

Question: What does the Counseling Center have to offer in the way of sexual counseling? "Info. on birth control, unplanned pregnancies, and V.D." Right? Wrong! Nowadays the Counseling Center is more that just a service bureau. (Business a little slow under the mere "service bureau" guise?)

For instance: A little confused about the morality of contraception, in general? No more is it, "Come to us for guidance." We are today advised, "Take the Rhythm Out of SEX!!" Peace of mind at last. Thank God for the Counseling Center.

WHATEVER moral conclusions are reached, the Counseling Center deems artificial contraception not only A-OK, it is "better."

"So let's take out an ad to promote it," they plot. "The hell with the neutral 'service bureau' concept. Let's take a stand on contraception and advocate it! (Of course if anyone disagrees from a moral standpoint, have them call Ronda or Carolyn as the ad says. They'll clear up any anti-contraception hangups.)"

It used to be "for those who want the service." Now it's a "Get 'em while they last!" appeal.

"Take the Rhythm Out of SEX!!"? Eye-catching, but why not just "Use Holtz's Contraceptives!"? (The temerity of advertising these days . . .)

> **John Lewis** Sophomore in accounting

Save K-State from Urbania

Dear Editor,

Right now I am sitting in the old and most beautiful section of Farrell Library and just finished reading the article "Woodman, spare that tree." I really came here to study, but I must make some comments on the article.

I was simply shocked when you said they (Oblinger and Smith) were thinking about cutting a road through the Rose Garden and Conservatory and destroying both these magnificent areas! And razing Dickens, Holton, Nichols and Fairchild! What the hell is wrong with these people!

IT WAS ONLY Sunday, as a matter of fact, that I first walked into the Conservatory. I've past by many times and glanced inside, but never really went inside before Sinday. I walked out of Farrell and had an irresistable urge to enter the beautiful world of greenery. I found the door open, but didn't really know if I was allowed to enter, so I yelled if anyone was home. "No, only us plants." Well, to make the story short, I walked inside and was in sheer paradise! The fresh tingling odor of organic earth and thriving flora was just lingering there. I was in another world. I could have spent hours in there but had to leave after about 15 minutes.

I also had this same sensation when I sat in the Rose Garden last spring and just listened to the birds and watched the bees and smelled the fragrance of the blooming roses while soaking up some rays of solar energy. And that pond in there with beautiful water lilies! I can't wait to see the place blooming again and take some pictures of the plants and flowers.

TO THINK some idiot wants to

destroy these areas just to lay down a stinking tar and gravel path for some lousy polluting automobiles is outrageous and preposterous! I can't even imagine the thought of such a disaster.

Not only the Rose Garden and Conservatory, but razing the other "obsolete" structures too (why not old Farrell Library too?)! These so-called "obsolete" structures are the most attractive buildings on campus (and could be functional too if maintained adequately). I've taken pictures of all of these buildings and always admired them. They are the beauty of KSU along with trees and flowers.

I transfered here last year from the University of Massachusetts, Boston. The school was seven tall concrete, steel and glass buildings in the heart of Boston. The only patch of grass around was the Boston Commons which I visited frequently, even though it was terribly overcrowded with all sorts of people (especially bums and drunks which the city just ignored). After being in that environment for two years, I got sick of the concrete and steel structure, the over-population, traffic and pollution so I headed west to the wide open spaces.

AS SOON as I got here, I took a deep breath of fresh air (maybe a little cow manure but still fresh) and immediately admired the old buildings, the trees and the flowers. I know and have seen nicer campuses that this, but KSU is still a very attractive campus. What really makes this place attractive are the flowers, trees and old buildings.

Don't destroy them! I don't want to see more concrete, steel

and glass structures and more tar roads. Rebuild the old structures and plant more flowers and trees and make more Rose Gardens and Conservatories.

I dread the thought of coming back here in the future and seeing KSU as another U-Mass.-Boston in the big city of Manhattan.

Destroying these old buildings, the Conservatory and Rose Garden for new steel and concrete structures and roads is simply the first step in the making of an urban environment.

Stop it now before the idiots get serious!

Phil Levy Senior in biology

Raoul's Restaurant in Aggieville

Luncheon Special 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Tues. through Friday \$1.60

Student Teaching For Fall 1974 Physical Exam Schedule

Last Name To Student Health Feb. 25 - March 1 March 4 - 8 C-D March 18 - 24 E - G March 25 - 29 H-I April 1 - 5 J-L April 8 - 12 M N-R April 15 - 19 S April 22 - 26 April 29 - May 3

T-Z

Start your marriage off on the right finger.



Columbia

GERALD'S JEWELERS

419 Poyntz

The Friendly Store with the Sliding Door

Blue Cross at Lafene

Snafu readers: I finally got some information concerning the Simca car that so many people have been asking about. You can't buy them new in the United States anymore, because they won't ship them. You can buy them used, and the closest place I found is Masterson Motors in Leavenworth. They sell and repair Simca's.

Does the University have a Blue Cross health insurance plan that offers group rates to students? If so, where can I go to buy this insurance?

No. Student Senate contracted Mutual of Omaha for the student health insurance plan. You can get information on that by going to the SGA office in the

What should I do if I run into a salesman on campus, like the pots and pans people that come around to the dorms every so often?

Big top's just

not the same

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) -The circus, said big-top magnate L.N. Fleckles with a sigh, is not

Gone are the days of the gypsylike performers traveling in trains, wagons or vans; gone are the days of family acts carrying on their performing traditions for

"There's just not enough money in it now," said Fleckles of Des

Plaines, Ill., who spends about six months of the year on the road

producing up to two dozen circuses, many of them for Shrine

"The circus is changing" he

Even 25 years ago, he said, the head of a family act would earn enough to take care of the entire

"BUT THOSE kids of 25 years ago have grown up," said Fleckles, who put together his

first circus act in 1933. "They get married and have families of their own. They need more money then, and there just isn't any more available for those large acts." As a result, the circus family unit has broken up. Now, Fleckles

said, most performers jump from show to show looking for the best

pay, rather than sign up with one

Rarely is a traveling act more

than three persons these days,

Fleckles said, because promoters

can't afford to pay enough for any more than that. The big-top

"WE HARDLY ever play in tents anymore," Fleckles said, waving his cigar. "We almost always play in municipal

But Fleckles refuses to let such changes dampen his optimism

about the future of the circus. "It will survive," he said. "As

circus for an entire season.

tradition also is changing.

buildings and arenas."

long as there are kids."

said. "Used to be, the big acts would come over from Europe, usually an entire family with six or seven of them in the act."

what it used to be.

generations.

charities.

family.

There are three questions every salesman on campus should be able to answer. Ask him for his name, Kansas Sales Tax number and by whose authority is he on campus. If he can't answer all three of those questions, you shouldn't do business with them, Dick Retrum, Consumer Relations Board director said.

Is it true that 40 per cent of total use of the Union is by faculty? And if so, why don't they pay a fee similar to the students fee?

There was a study done on use of the Union, but that was body counts, not who uses what. Steve Hermes, assistant director of the Union, said they don't have any information on who uses the Union most. To do so, they would have to stop everyone who comes into the Union for a couple days, and ask their occupation, status, etc. You can see the hassle they'd have at noon alone.



Concert Arrangements N.P.C., Inc.

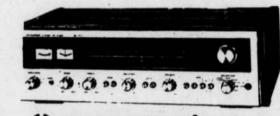
Booking Coordinator Great Plains Associates, Inc. 913-841-4444



404 POYNTZ Downtown Manhattan

If you are even thinking of a component Stereo - Look at these

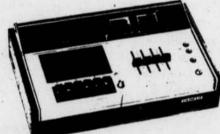
Bargains



WPIONEER SX-828

60 watts RMS Per Ch. **Both Chs. Driven Top Pioneer Receiver**

Reg. \$499.95 Now \$399.95 **SAVE \$100.00**



(V) PIONEER CT-4141 Stereo Cassette Tape Deck with Dolby Noise Suppression

Reg: \$269.95 Now \$199.95

SAVE \$70.00

Both Chs. Driven Reg. \$399.95 Now \$329.95 **SAVE \$70.00**

Systems of Sale

40 Watts RMS Per Ch.

(I) PIONEER SX-727

407 Poyntz

Conde's Music

Downtown

Your Stereo Sales & Service

Headquarters

Midnight Riders . . Canterbury Court is now N TIL 3 a.m. Fl

Pizza - Burgers - Good Food - Pool - Snooker - Foosball Games

WOW! IT'S WOLFE'S FABULOUS 16th ANNUAL

DOG SALE!

HUGE SAVINGS ON DISCONTINUED ITEMS, TRADE INS, DEMONSTRATORS



See hundreds of sale items . . . all fine merchandise . . . on display and marked with special red tags! Save with all bottom dollar prices . . . this year's lowest! Come early, many unlisted values. Hurry . . . this famous brand equipment won't last long at these prices!

PRICES NOT GOOD UNTIL SATURDAY MARCH 2





35mm CAMERAS

	Original Retail	SALE
Mamiya/Sekor 1000 DTL 1.8		179.99
Nikon F Photomic	250.00	99.00
Nikon Photomic FTN (used)	425.00	269.50
Kodak Auto 35F	99.95	24.99
Fujica ST 701 F1.4 Pro	345.00	249.00
Kodek Retine IIIc	180.00	98.50
Kodak Instamatic Reflex	249.00	119.00
Konica Auto Reflex F1.4		249.99
Canon TLB F1.8		199.99
Honeywell Spotmatic IIa 1.8	379.50	219.99
Honeywell Spotmatic II 1.8		219.99
Honeywell Spotmatic II 1.4		269.99
Oympus EC 2		79.99
Yashica Electro 3.5		64.99
Leica IIIc w/Lens	189.50	99.50
Ricoh TLS 401	339.95	199.88
Canon LV F1.8		50.00
Agfa Half Frame		9.98
Ricoh Singlex 1.7		139.88
Contaflex 126		99.88
Topcon Icl Auto	289.95	229.88
		59.00
Nikkorex F Body		295.00
Nikon F 2 Body (used)		219.99



99c to \$9.95



ARGE FORMAT

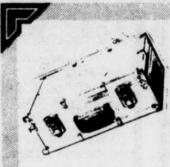
	Original Retail	SALE
Mamiya 220 B dy	178.00	119.00
Yashica D w/case	120.00	79.99
Yashica 124G w/case	180.00	119.99
		799.00
Hasselbald 500CM		229.00
Mamiya C330 Body		299.88
Omega Rapid 100	F00 00	319.99
Graflex XL New	580.00	
Pentax 6x7	998.00	699.00
Pearl River Reflex	69.95	34.95
Bronica S2A Black	825.00	399.00
Mamiya Press 23 (used)	250.00	99.00





TRIPODS

, 1.	Original Retail	SALE
Quickset Super Husky	76.00	54.99
Vivitar 1100	21.95	15.99
Vivitar 1220	34.95	24.99
Vivitar 1240	49.95	39.88
Goldcrest TD 7	24.95	19.88
Star D Pro Tripod		54.99
Sunset St 4000		33.99
		9.99
Bilora Monopod		7.99
Kalcor Monopod w/head	14.05	4.99
Castle Seat Pod	10.95	4.77



FIBERBILT CASES

Available in Quick Easy Do It Yourself Partitioning System or with Solid Foam that You Cut Out to Fit Your Equipment.

Available in 8 sizes from 12x12x5 to 22x16x10.

Aluminum deluxe case for those who want a rigid, rugged case. This sleek case is suitable for both carrying and shipping. Orig. Retail \$17.00 to \$129.00 Dog Sale Price \$3.49 to \$39.99 This Fiberbilt case is constructed of tough, wear resistant Vulcanoid for years of trouble free service. Suitable for both carrying and shipping.



MOVIE PROJECTORS

	Retail	PRICE
Honeywell Filmatic A	149.95	59.99
Honeywell Super 8 Zoom	169.95	69.99
Lentar Dual 8	99.95	59.99
Kodak M50 Super 8	69.95	24.99
Vivitar Dual 8	139.95	64.99
Honeywell 330	169.50	99.00
Bell & Howell 1623		99.88
Ektagraphic Super 8 Sound	A Company of the Comp	119.00
Bolex 18-5 Super	100 00	99.95
Kodak M 80		119.98
Bell & Howell 1625 Zoom		129.99
		159.90
Noris L100		59.99
Ektagraphic 120		9.99
Argus 8mm		19.99
Bell & Howell 8mm		
Kodak M 68	99.95	64.99

	7/					7
J		P	RINT	TRA	YS	
	Print b	ig pi	ctures ea	sily a	t home	using
	11x14 14x17	Tray		Reg.	\$7.95	\$1.99
1		Tray Tray		Reg.	\$10.60 \$17.90	\$5.99



ENLARGERS

	Original Retail	PRICE
estrite 2x2	59.95	9.99
Omega B22 Kit		159.99
Sogen 22 Dual Kit		84.99
Beseler 23 C II		179.99
Omega B22XL Kit	244.95	169.99
logen 67 Combo	149.50	119.99
Omega D2V XL 4x5		325.00
Ourst M 301 w/lens		89.95
Ourst F 30 w/lens		59.99
estrite 4x5 Enlarger		9.99



Selected Group

All 1/2 Price





MOVIE CAMERAS

	Original Retail	PRICE
Yashica Super 800	275.00	179.88
Kodak XL 33	119.50	79.99
Kodak XL 55	214.50	159.99
Canon 318M	145.00	79.99
Sankyo 250 XL	214.50	159.99
Sankyo 255 XL	259.95	189.99
Kodak M2	39.95	9.99
Kodak Mó	159.95	69.99
Olympus Pen 8	99.95	24.99
Kodak M 30		69.99
Bell & Howell 376	99.95	44.99
Bell & Howell 491		49.99
	147.50	119.99
Bauer Star XL		64.99
Bauer C3 Zoom		89.99
Bauer CIM Zoom		59.99
Bell & Howell 493		649.00
Bauer C Royal 8E		359.00
Bauer C5XL		
Sankyo CME660		169.99
Rollei 5182		69.99
Ektasound 130	199.95	154.99
Ektasound 140	269.95	219.49
Bolex 160 Macro	300.00	229.00
Bolex 155 Macro	300.00	84.99



SLIDE PROJECTORS

	riginal Retail	PRICE	1
	130.00	99.99	
Sawyer 717 Rotomatic	149.95	19.99	
Kodak Carousel 860HC (demo)	244.50	169.99	
	164.50	128.99	
Crestline Remote	390.00	150.00	
Sawyer 570 Auto Focus	124.95	59.99	
Bell & Howell 992D	199.95	139.99	
Bell & Howell Cube 975		49.99	
Bell & Howell Cube 977	119.95	79.99	
Bell & Howell Autoload	89.95	24.99	





DARKROOM AIDS

	Original Retail	PRICE	
8x10 Power Rotary Print Dryer	169.50	99.88	
Honeywell Film Dryer	34.50	9.99	
Yankee 11x14 Paper Safe	14.95	5.99	
10" Paper Cutter	14.95	4.99	
14" Paper Cutter	24.95	9.99	
Patterson Major Focus Finder	17.95	9.99	
Yankee 35mm Tank only		.99	

SALE STARTS SATURDAY 8 a.m. SHARP



ELECTRONIC FLASH

ELECTRONIC FL	MJH	
	Priginal Retail	SALE
Vivitar 252	59.95	34.99
Vivitar 202	39.95	27.99
Beseler 935A	79.95	49.99
	48.50	24.99
Vivitar 352 Thyrister	99.95	74.99
	102.45	59.99
Graflex 250	269.95	179.99
Metz 402		14.99
Capro FL 3	17.95	
Bauer E161 Auto	89.95	39.99
Honeywell 882	189.50	99.99
Honeywell 700	99.95	59.99
Vivitar 281	109.95	74.99
Vivitar 292	149.50	119.99
Remote Sensor for 292	24.95	21.99
11 100	24 05	10 00



LENSE

LENGLS	Original Retail	SALE
for Pentax, Mamiya Sekor, Ricoh, Yellomm f 3.8 Auto Vivitar Used	239.50 16950 99.95 109.50 99.95 94.95 124.95 199.95 179.50 89.95 99.95	110.00 99.99 59.99 49.99 49.99 59.99 64.99 79.99 29.99
Takumar	179.50	89.99

SUPER TELEPHOTO 400mm f 6.3 lens makes close up nature, sports, & scenic photos. Fits most SLR cameras with adapter.

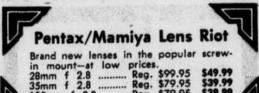
Reg. \$89.95 Now \$39.99

CANON AUTOMATIC LENS

	Original Retail	PRICE
135mm f 2.8 Vivitar FL		59.99
200mm f 3.5 Vivitar FL		74.99
200mm f 3.5 Bushnell FL	124.50	64.99
75-230 f 4.5 Lentar Zoom	247.00	159.00
135mm f 2.5 Canon Auto FD New 135mm f 3.5 Canon FD		99.88
135mm f 2.8 Milda Auto		32.98
35mm f 2.8 Auto Milda		39.99

NIKON AUTOMATIC LENS

NIKON AUTOMATIC	L	:N3
0	riginal Retail	SALE
21mm f 3.8 Auto Lentar	69.50	99.99
25mm f 3.5 Auto Lentar	09.50	49.99
35mm f 2.8 Auto Venus	89.95	49.99
	24.50	59.99
	24.50	45.00
24mm f 2.8 Auto Nikkor Used	269.50	189.99
	379.50	239.99
105mm f 2.8 Auto Nikkor Used	269.50	175.00
135mm f 3.5 Auto Nikkor Used	89.95	89.99
	89.95	99.99
	249.95	139.99
	99.95	39.99





116 West Eighth - Phone 235-1386 Topieka, Kansas 66603



Jeff Cross, local bell founder, produces nearly 6,000 bells a year. These bells, distributed across the country, are polished and finished in a workshop in the back of Cross' home.

Life chimes in 'Hollow'

By COLLEEN HAND Collegian Reporter

There was an enchanting custom among medieval alchemists who worked with metals, that the bells they made were magical and would amplify the good and bad deeds of their owner.

Carrying over this ancient art Jeff Cross, one of the three folk bell founders in the nation, migrated here from Arizona and is living only three miles outside of Manhattan on a small farm he named "Harmony Hollow." Along with Cross and his wife came a menagerie of goats, donkeys, chickens, plants, and a ton of Albany foundry sand.

"How did I get into bell making?" Cross pondered. "Well, I received a degree in business administration from Eastern Michigan University. After that I drifted for about four years. I wanted to work with my hands and so I decided to go back for a graduate degree in industial arts, that is until I found that numerical machines were being used."

Cross began working with a blacksmith and learned about liquid bronze. During this year of partnership he mastered sand molding, metal casting and began making bells.

The manufacturing of bells is a complicated process which begins with making a patttern, usually out of solid wood. A plaster bell is then "slip cast" which in turn is cast into a permanent aluminum pattern.

The silicon bronze is heated to 2200 degrees and poured into channels in the sand mold.

"Silicon bronze is good for hard bells," Cross said. "These thin bells sound better."

"I manufacture nearly 6,000 bells a year, and distribute them all over the country, Texas, Florida, New York, Michigan, California, you name it," Cross said.

The 5,000 year history of bells goes back to rattle type bells and riveted sheet iron bells. When primitive craftsmen started melting and casting metal, larger and finer bells were made. Bell founders have learned from one another, passing the word down through centuries. Experimentation with thickness, diameter, and height ratios are the tricks of the trade.

The newest addition to the bell business was the introduction of the 350 year guarantee. Bronze bells should last forever and some have been found that are 6,000 years old.

The "Harmony Hollow Times," a small newsletter, deals in a more personal way with sellers and customers. Accented with bell drawings rendered by a close friend, expecially for the bell works, Cross gives display ideas and market overviews related to

the retailing side of the bell manufacturing business.

Artistic appreciation and personal closeness to customers is important. He tells of Harmony Hollow Ranch and introduces a picture of his donkey, Silkie.

History and understanding of basic technique must also be communicated.

"Heavyweights in the metal markets are doing the same crazy things the greenheads of the oil markets are doing. Advisers suggest it will be eight to ten months before prices of metal become reasonable again," according to the "Harmony Hollow Times."

Finding harmony with nature is Cross' way of life. Silkie, his donkey, the chickens and goats occupy part of his time.

"We are fortunate to be living in a time when people don't need to jump into survival right away, they can take the time to pick and choose their way of life," Cross said.

The peacefulness and content that Cross has found generates around Harmony Hollow, as the bells chime in the wind and the chickens and roosters wander aimlessly around the yard.

The cold months have found him working on clay designs. Warmer weather will make the job of bell founding easier since the workshop in the back of the house is unheated.



Photos by Bill Giles

Left: Finding harmony with nature is also part of Harmony Hollow. Cross and his wife operate their small farm and bell works three miles outside of Manhattan.

'The system' key to Ernst's charm

Collegian Reporter

When you're leafing through the 1974 summer school catalogue, think of Sandra Ernst. As University Publications editor, she plans and edits almost all of the University catalogues and brochures used by K-State students and prospective students.

Preparing the general and summer school catalogues, K-State facts, career guides and numerous special brochures and posters, including the current black and white sign, "Turning Out Is In," are all part of her job. In addition, about half of her time is spent in service to various University departments that come to her for help in planning and preparing their publications.

Right now, she is working on projects which include an education summer school flyer, Home Economics Hospitality Day invitations, programs and posters, and an energy symposium brochure for a program being sponsored this summer by nuclear engineering.

ERNST ESTIMATES that her office completes over 200 different projects each year. Even though the deadlines are staggered, it takes a high degree of organization to juggle the number of publications she must be working on simultaneously, Ernst calls it "the system." Apparently works - she is remarkably gracious and relaxed.

"My goal is to improve every publication that goes out from this campus — to make it professional looking," she said.

Ernst brings to her job a wealth of experience in communications and public relations. She has taught in the K-State department of journalism and mass communications and has her own public relations and advertising agency, Communications Ser-



ERNST . . . new director of University Publications.

Throughout her career, Ernst has faced job and salary discrimination repeatedly because she is a woman.

"ON MY FIRST job, when my boss left I took over his job in addition to mine at a reduced salary." Later on in Seattle, right after Boeing had laid off 60,000 workers, she was faced with supporting a husband and son both in college.

"But any employers with jobs wanted to give them to men. It didn't matter that I was our wage earner."

QUICK CHANGE ARTISTRY

FROM Temper-Ware

Twelve Cook and Serve pieces so versatile, they're just about all you need. In the kitchen or on the table.

Temper-ware Cook and Serve pieces play multiple roles in the kitchen. Because Temperware is the super-ceramic you can bake in, freeze in, serve in, and put in the dishwasher. And all Temper-ware is guaranteed in writing by Lenox against breaking, chipping, cracking or crazing for two years of normal home use.





And, just as important, the Cook and Serve pieces are designed for multi-purpose use at the table. For instance, the round casserole is also a soufflé dish, the warmer stand is also a fondue burner or a trivet, and the oval roaster/ platter is also a serving platter. That's versatility.

Cook and Serve pieces come in all ten Temper-ware patterns, including new Spanish Swirl, Fire Flower, and Quakertown. Match them with your Temper-ware dinnerware. Or make them the beginning of your Temper-ware collection.



Downtown 776-9067



Aggieville 539-1891

use our bridal registry



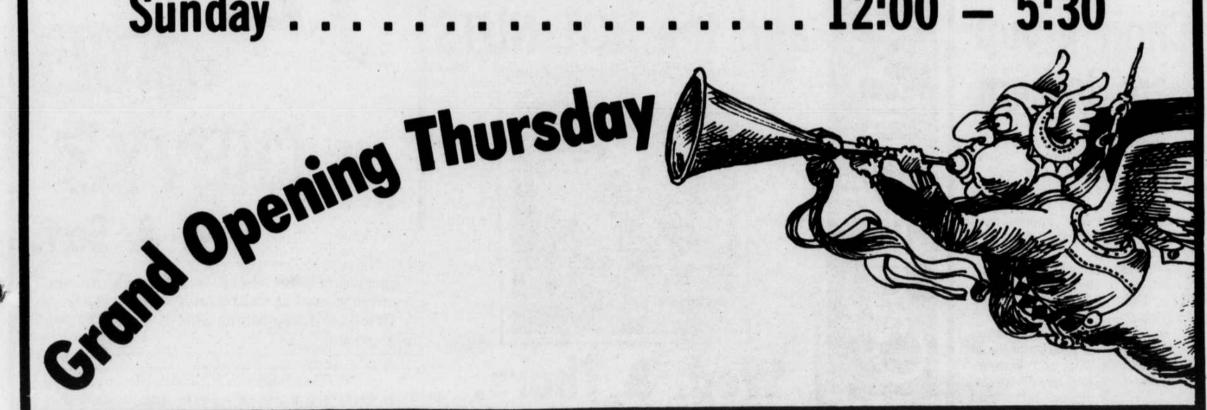
320 Poyntz

Hours Monday, Thursday, Friday Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday Sunday

9:00 9:30

9:30 - 5:30

-5:3012:00



SPEED not just a drug

Course studies drug abuse

Collegian Reporter

A Project SPEED grant will soon make it possible for K-State to offer a course on drug abuse aimed at providing a more personal experience into the Kansas drug problem.

Michelle Monezis, staff director of Project SPEED, (a project of the Student American Pharmaceutical Association) is currently in Manhattan to work out the final details in regard to

SPEED (Student Professionals Engaged in Education and Drugs) is geared towards education and training young professionals in the hazards of drug use, thereby training them to help with the drug problem in their own communities.

MONEZIS'S MAIN task on campus will be to find out just how the course will be offered at K-State. She hopes the program will be well received here since this could be the last year of the SPEED program.

'One way we gage acceptance of the course is if the University picks it up and pays for it," she said. She pointed out that the grants are for only one year, but if the University deems it a worthwhile course they can continue it later, as four other universitites across the country already have.

K-State will be offering the course over intersession instead of during the semester. Monezis feels this could provide valuable information on how best to offer the course.

"That's what we were really interested in," she said. "If the people in the communities could have a real experience in just three weeks."

SHE WOULD like to see the project expanded to other universitites, but said that because this is the last year of the three-year program, it is possible that there might be no Project SPEED next year.

Rodney Bates, who worked for the Drug Education Center, will be the director of Project SPEED on campus and outlined how it would be offered.

"The actual class is going to be three weeks, two hours per day, four days per week and one day of field work," he said.

Bates believes this kind of program could be of great use to members of the community. They would become aware of the various model programs that already exist and find out how to set up their own community programs.

Robert Sinnett, director of the mental health section at Lafene Student Health Center, is listed as the instructor of record.

'Apathetic' labels K-Straight

K-State students were labeled "moderately apathetic" by a survey conducted on mental health programs at several campuses around the country.

The results were released in the 1973 publication of "Mental Health On The Campus." This study was undertaken to learn more about the outstanding programs on mental health on different campuses and to compile them into a source of information about campus mental health programs.

The survey's findings about K-State students show that many of them come from families that are very religious but not 'psychologically minded''. Emphasis is placed on the individual working out his emotional problems himself.

ROBERT SINNETT, director of the mental health service at Lafene Student Health Center, agreed with the survey.

"When I came here seven years ago, the students entered as white, Middle-class Protestant-ethic Americans, and four years later graduated unchanged," he said.

The liberal students were in the arts and sciences and the conservative ones were found in agriculture, as a general rule, he added.

"It's hard for students to be hip here," Sinnett said, "and it takes a fair amount of courage to dare to be different."

STUDENT PROBLEMS center around careers, sex, family relations, drugs, alcohol and the draft at K-State.

A survey showed that K-State's faculty felt four per cent or less had emotional problems requiring professional attention.

It was discovered that higher grade point averages were found among those seeking mental health services with graduate students using the service more than undergraduates. More students from the arts and sciences and engineering colleges were counselled than from the other colleges.

Besides defining the typical student on each of the campuses, the mental health programs were studies in hopes of gaining supportive interest in campus programs.

Attention: FACULTY

Don't Rush Your Lunch



LUNCH **BOCKERS II**

Relax and enjoy your lunch for a change. Conduct your meeting or social hour at the noon hour in the relaxing atmosphere of Bockers II Club Dining room.

Bockers II at the Ramada Inn

Also providing private VIP Room for meeting sessions

SPRING BREAK IS ONLY ONE WEEK LONG, why spend half the time on the road?

If you're planning to travel by car this spring break.

Remember:

 Speed limits in most states are 55 m.p.h., so plan on spending more hours on the road.

• Gasoline will cost 50c a gallon or more in some states and it will be harder to find on weekends.

 You may have to spend extra money on food and lodging if you plan to travel very far.

SO, why not let K-State Travel help you plan a trip by plane to your favorite vacation spot. You'll get there much faster so you won't spend half your time traveling. They'll make all your reservations as economically as possible, and AT NO COST TO YOU.

Don't cut your spring break short. Call K-STATE TRAVEL AGENCY in the Westloop Shopping Center today. 1010 Westloop 537-2451



Alternatives confab gives new ideas

New methods in education will be featured in this year's Grassroots Alternatives Conference, which begins today in the p.m.

Sponsored by University for Man, the College of Education and the Education Council, the conference brings together students and teachers from area "alternative" schools to share their methods with the K-State and Manhattan communities.

REPRESENTATIVES will explain their programs and philosophies by means of workshops, slides, animated tapes and a folkdance demonstration.

Margaret Dobbyn, K-State instructor and librarian, will speak on Sexism in Literature.

Choir group here tonight

The Augustana Choir, one of the nation's most respected choral groups, will present a free concert today at the First Lutheran Church, Tenth and Poyntz at 8 p.m. It is one of 16 appearances the choir will make during the 1974 concert season.

Seventy students from the Rock Island, Ill. college comprise the choir, which is directed by Donald Morrison.

The choir has gained national recognition from preformances in 33 states, Canada and Europe. They have also appeared on national radio and television networks.

David Danskin, professor in the Center for Student Development, will lead the audience through a basic self-relaxation technique Union Ballroom from 9 a.m. to 4 and then discuss the benefits that both teachers and students might gain from the use of biofeedback and voluntary self control.

An Arts and Crafts Fair will feature demonstrations in spinning, macrame, rug braiding, Chinese painting, quilting and other arts.

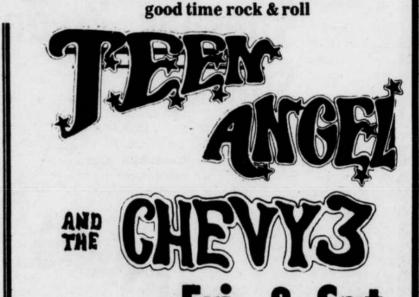
TWO MUCH for one wee

DOUG CLARK and the HOT NUTS

funniest funkiest band around



Wed. & Thurs.



Reservations for these two fine shows are available now at Canterbury Court. 539-7141. Price for these attractions is three dollars per person.

NOTE: DEEP CREEK will play at TGIF from 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. this week only



DISMAL SUBJECT . . . Death is something everyone must face, but few people like to talk about it. That is, until just recently. Local seminars hope to prepare people for the inevitable.

Seminars tackle death issue

By ROBERT MILLER **Collegian Reporter**

If you had only one more day to live, how would you spend it?

This is the type of question now being asked in college classrooms across the nations. Classes are now exploring all facets of the once-taboo subject of

Here at K-State, Joan McNeil, instructor of family and child development, has conducted several intersession classes plus a recent seminar at the Baptist Campus Center.

"I don't hold any qualifications; I haven't died yet," said McNeil of her qualification for the job. "In essense, we are all our own experts."

As early as five years ago, the subject of death was not discussed in the academic community. However, in recent years much interest has been focused on this subject.

"The Vietnam War and its explicit news coverage has emphasized death and dying to this country's youth. The war has uncovered a real need to discuss death among young people," McNeil said.

"Dying is an experience which is unique for each of us. We should have some ideas about it so each of us can be somewhat prepared," she said.

AT THE RECENT seminar, when persons were asked to respond to the question of having one more day to live, the answers showed an interesting trend.

The college-age participants responded they would like to try something new they hadn't done before. "I think I would go to the park and play with some

young children because they would accept me," one coed said.

Older persons, ages 65 and above, said they wouldn't change their routines.

To probe various people's views of death, McNeil asked seminar participants to try to visualize death as a person.

The answers were varied. One student saw death as "Casper the Friendly Ghost." A middle-aged woman felt death was a comforting grandmother

"People have the right to die in the way they want to," McNeil said. "Too often we do not allow persons the dignity of death."

Radio freaks make waves

By DENNIS CHRISTESEN Collegian Reporter

There is only one room on fourth floor Seaton Hall. It is the headquarters of the K-State Amateur Radio

This isolated room is the setting of the club's biweekly meetings, which are usually on Thursday nights. Filled with all kinds of amateur radio equipment, the room is often the scene of members helping students contact relatives and friends via radio or simply members killing their free time.

The 16-member club includes students from electrical engineering, journalism and mass communications, computer science and psychology.

THE CLUB, which began in the late 1920s, is open to all K-State students, faculty and staff members and their families.

To become a member, a person must be a holder of an amateur radio license. While he is working on his license and studying the amateur radio theory and the Morse code, one can be a co-member.

Four different licenses can be acquired by the members: novice, knowing five Morse code words and passing a theory exam; general, knowing 13 Morse code words and passing a theory exam; advanced, knowing 13 Morse code words and passing a more advanced theory exam; and extra, knowing 20 Morse code words and passing a more advanced theory exam.

EACH LICENSE gives the operator more radio frequencies which he can use. The Federal Communications Commission issues the licenses, which must be renewed every five years.

There is no age limit to get an amateur radio operator license, and it is open to females as well as males. The K-State club consists entirely of males, but are looking for females who are interested in

Dennis Dugan, president of the club, said he sees many benefits in belonging to the organization.

"It gives me a chance to have some fun on weekends," Dugan said. He often calls friends back in his hometown on the radio, and sometimes he calls on any radio frequency and gets complete strangers.

"It's a good way to meet new friends," Dugan remarked.

A SOPHOMORE in electrical engineering, Dugan also considers membership in the club beneficial in preparing members for emergencies. The Amateur Radio Club assisted with the emergency work following the tornado at Clay Center last fall.

"We set up our equipment there," Dugan said, "and we notified friends and relatives about damages and the need of help."

During the disaster, the club aided the National Weather Bureau in Topeka by sending reports of the weather conditions to another "ham" radio operator in Topeka. It also worked with the Red Cross by announcing what supplies were needed.

The club also helps students get in touch with their parents by calling on the radios to all parts of the U.S., Canada, Mexico, and South America. These radio calls are free of charge.

"These privileges are for anybody, anytime," Dugan said.

ALTHOUGH international laws prohibit phone connections on amateur radios in many countries of the world, the K-State amateur operators can still call on their radios to other amateurs in nearly all countries, except for Communist China and a few

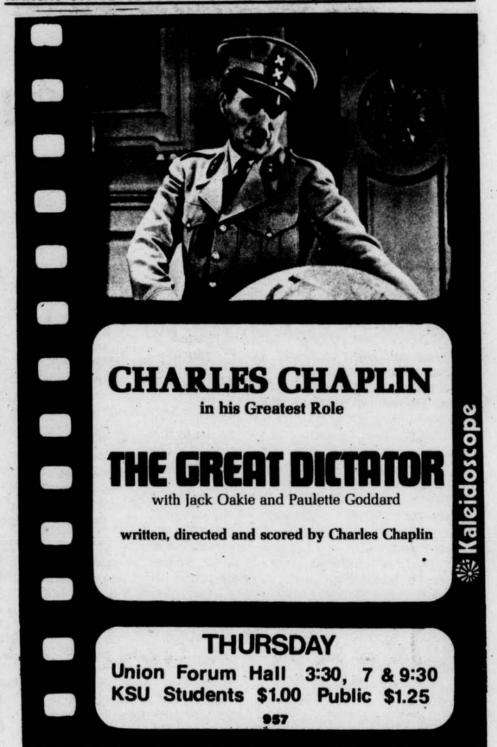
"The farthest that I've ever called is Antarctica," Dugan said.

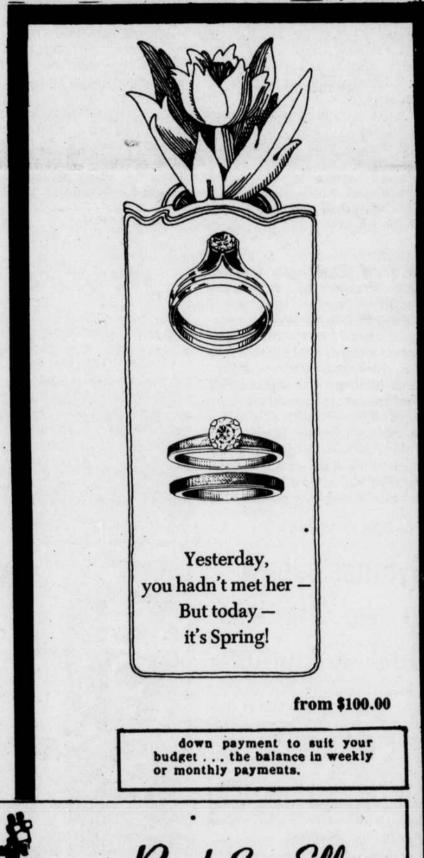
The group has also entered contests against other amateurs and colleges. One contest involved seeing how many foreign countries the club could talk to in a 24-hour time period.

Recent activities have included a new form of competition against other colleges — a chess match by radio.

On Feb. 15, the K-State Chess Club and the radio club worked together in competing against Missouri University in four matches of chess. K-State won one of the four matches.

The two clubs have planned another match for March 9 against Iowa State.







Reed & Elliott, jewelers

Diamond Specialists Wareham Theatre Bldg. 776-6001

Kruger free throws do it

Cats edge Missouri-again

K-State's basketball team retained its one-half game lead over Kansas last night — but just barely.

It took Lon Kruger's two clutch free throws with nine seconds remaining and the score knotted at 67-67 to give the Cats a 69-67 victory over Missouri at Columbia.

The Tigers brought the ball downcourt and Gary Link took a desperation shot from the baseline just before the buzzer which missed and secured the Cats' 11th conference victory.

K-STATE never trailed during the game until the 5:12 mark when Gary Link hit a shot which nudged the Tigers ahead, 60-59.

From there it was a see-saw affair, with neither team leading by more than three.

Kruger scored six of K-State's final ten points going down the stretch. The first of those six were free throws with 4:49 left in the game to put the Cats ahead, 61-60.

But Missouri's Bill Flamank came right back to pop in two points with 4:22 remaining to give the Tigers a 62-61 margin. Dean Harris' reverse layup returned the one point lead to the Cats moments later.

GENE McVEY then pulled down two rebounds on the defensive boards in Missouri's two futile trips upcourt, before Danny Beard hit a layup at 3:01 to move K-State ahead, 65-62.

But Missouri, which is out of the league race, wasn't playing dead for the Cats. Dangos brought the Tigers to within one again with two minutes left.

Then, after Beard had missed a free throw and Gary Link had failed to hit his shot, Kruger connected for two at the 1:14 juncture. A traveling call against Jim Kennedy gave the Cats the possession at :59.

But Kevin King stole the ball and headed downcourt to convert a layup, which was nullified because Kruger had fouled King in the process. King hit the first free throw, but the second was rebounded by Larry Williams.

THE CATS stalled for a while before calling timeout at :18. Nine seconds later the game was in Kruger's hands at the charity line.

Although the Tigers hit one more field goal than the Cats, K-State was 13 of 14 from the line while Missouri hit nine of 15 charity tosses.

Cat scorers were as follows: Kruger, 17; Harris and McVey, 12; Beard, Chuckie Williams, and Carl Gerlach, 6; Larry Williams and Darryl Winston, 4; and Doug Snider, 2.

Missouri was paced by Al Eberhard and Link with 14 and 10 points. The Tigers stand 2-9 in league and 11-12 overall.

CHAGALL. BASKIN, ROUAULT. DAUMIER, MATISSE, PICASSO AND MANY OTHERS. Kansas State University K-State Union, 1st Floor Concourse Thursday, February 28, 1974 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

A LONDON-ROME-NAIROBI-NEW YORK-CHICAGO THE PROGRAM THAT HAS BAFFLED, ENTERTAINED, CHALLENGED AND INSPIRED OVER FIFTY MILLION PEOPLE ON FIVE CONTINENTS OF THE WORLD. Andre Koles ONE OF THE WORLD'S LEADING ILLUSION-ISTS COMBINES A DEEP PERSON AL FAITH WITH AN AMAZINGTALENTTO PRESENT ONE OF THE MOST UN USU AL PROGRAMS OF OUR TIMES. ANDRE KOLE HAS TWO PARTS IN HIS PROGRAM. During the first 1 ½ hours of the show he presents his world famous illusions. Then after a ten minute intermission those who are interested can stay to hear his special presentation of how a person can find true reality through a personal relationship with Jesus Christ.

ANGELES MIANT ATLANTA TOKYO SEOUL BOMBAY SINGAPORE

Stella

Stevens

FINAL

Sat. - Sun. 2:15

West Loop 2

ARNOLD

Matinee Sat. - Sun. 2:30 PG

Campus

GACKOK MEXICO CITY-RIO DE JANIERO BUENOS AIRES.

8 p.m.

nsored by Campus Crusade for Christ

Roddy

McDowell

Now!

Eve. 7:00 & 9:00

Anson goes to bat

Being a college athlete would be a full-time endeavor for anyone — especially if he participates in more than one sport. And Steve Anson, ex-guard for the K-State basketballers, decided that two sports was just too much, and is now devoting all his efforts to baseball.

The 6-1, 190-pounder from Mishawaka, Ind., enjoyed basketball, but felt his future was in baseball.

"I feel I have a possible career in baseball," Anson said, "and I think basketball would have put me too far behind."

ALTHOUGH Anson didn't get too much of an opportunity to show his ability with the varsity squad, he started at guard most of last season with the junior varsity. He ranked fourth among JV scorers and had single game bests of 20 points and nine rebounds.

But although the sophomore's contributions to basketball from the floor have ended, he is still a contributor from the stands.

"My role has changed from the bench to the stands," Anson said, "but I'm still 100 per cent behind the team. I watch the plays a little bit more from the stands and can express my feelings more. I get pretty upset at referees," he added.

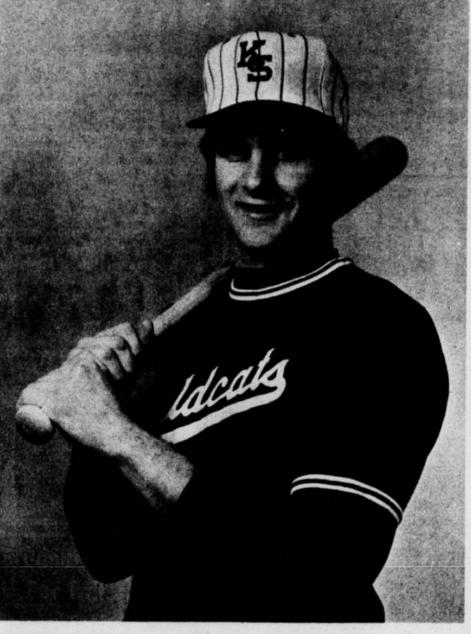
Anson's past performances on the baseball diamond speak for themselves concerning his talent as a center fielder and stick man.

AS A FRESHMAN, Anson held down the starting position for the Cats in center field and gained Big Eight second-team honors. At the plate, he batted.346 and led the Cats in runs, triples, hits and tied for the team lead in home runs. His 45 hits tied a K-State singleseason mark in that category.

Anson has great hopes for this year's baseball team.

"I really think we have a good chance of taking the crown this season," Anson said, "We have a lot of young people and it will take them a while to adjust though."

K-State basketball is less one guard, but K-State baseball has gained a great center fielder. And as Anson said — "My future is in baseball."



STEVE ANSON ... possible career hopes in baseball urges him to give up basketball.

Gymnasts bow in two Colorado dual encounters

K-State's varsity gymnasts had two cold days in Colorado as they dropped a meet to Colorado University Saturday, 155-109, and lost to Northern Colorado Monday, 135-98.

The Cats failed to come away with any first place wins in the CU dual, with Larry Estes taking third in the sidehorse.

Against Northern Colorado, Estes grabbed first in the pommel horse and Tim Schide came up with first place honors in ring competition.

Coach Randy Nelson seemed to be pleased with the performances against Colorado even though the Cats lost.

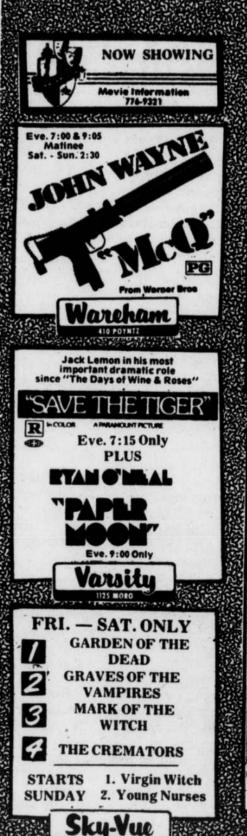
"We jumped to 109 points Saturday as compared to 105 in our previous meet," Nelson said. "I was happy with that."

"Yesterday we had a little bad luck," Nelson continued. "It was a long weekend and I think we were tired."

Rec Service Scoreboard

Tournament pairings for handball, racketball, tennis, table tennis and horseshoes will be posted at 12 noon today in the new wing of the physical education facility. Pairings for three on three basketball will be posted after spring break.

The check-out center at the tennis and handball complex will be open on a limited basis from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday until March 18. After that, it will stay open until 8 p.m.



WEEK AWARD NOMINE West Loop ACADEMY AWARI NOMINEE FOR BEST ACTRESS oanne Woodward **BEST ACTRESS** New York Film Critics Circle COLUMBIA PICTURES Present A RASTAR-GILBERT CATES Production Summer Wishes, Dreams "A sensitive, touching and beautiful movie.

Thinclads prime for Indoor

By BRYAN BIGGS **Assistant Sports Editor**

K-State's track team finished sixth in the Big Eight Indoor track meet last year. Don't look for it to happen again. The track squad is saying it. Coach Deloss Dodds is saying it. And even an opposing coach is saying it.

After the quadrangular in Ahearn Feb. 8, in which K-State drubbed Oklahoma, Wichita State and North Texas State, several coaches approached Dodds, congratulated him, and complimented him on his "fine" team.

But one stood out. He congratulated the Cat mentor and said, "K-State will win the Big Eight. You've got it in the Bag and that's sincere." It was J.D. Martin, Oklahoma's track coach.

ALTHOUGH Dodds wouldn't quite go to the extreme that Martin did, he hinted along the same lines.

"We're mentally and physically ready. I feel good about the meet because I think we're ready werall. Too, this is the best team we've ever taken into it," he said.

And Dean Williams, K-State's premier sprinter, has a reason why this year's team is ready.

"We're about the same ... except everybody's alot stronger this year," he said. "Last year the whole team wasn't physically prepared to run in the Big Eight Indoor. This year Coach Dodds said he'd have us ready - and we are. Everybody's ready, and we're going to put it together Friday and Saturday and win."

to the team that he wins his 60 dash — more important than just for the points. Williams is looked up to by the team as one of their best runners, and if he gets beat early, it could hurt the team's confidence and momentum.

But Williams isn't counting on that happening. He says he hasn't let the team down yet, (he's undefeated) and isn't planning on it. After Williams had said that he

thought he could win the 60, it was pointed out that Clive Sands of Iowa State has a 6.0 time. William's best is 6.1.

"Well he's going to have to run that 6.0 to beat me," he said. "He'll probably be after me because his coach had probably told him about me . . . but the way I'm running, it looks like I'm after everybody. If he has run a six flat, that's what it'll take to beat me."

MIKE LEE'S another Cat that figures on capturing a title. Oklahoma's Calvin Cooper whipped him at the quadrangular in the 440, Lee says it won't happen again.

"I ain't gonna worry about Cooper," he said. "I just had a bad day. I took off slow and he took advantage of it. He can't beat me ... I'm ranked number one. I might have some competition, but I'm supposed to take first.

"I think he's kinda scared of

me," Lee continued. "Cooper asked me why I didn't run the 600 so he could win the 440. That shows his lack of confidence.

"This is the best team we've ever had," Lee said. "I've never seen so many guys running equal and with good times."

WHICH WAS just about what Jeff Schemmel was saying.

"I certainly think we can win it," the undefeated miler said "Our overall balance is real good and we don't have a weak event. Our distance team let the team down last year, but it should be different this year."

"I've never been on a team where everybody's so close," Williams said. "Everybody's pulling for everybody else.

"We were real close last year, but this year, being that we're better, we're closer," Schemmel

And so is a Big Eight Indoor

halts Husker threat

22-1

22-1

20-3

20-3

19-4

21-2

20-3

21-3

912

844

774

599

520

456

399

340

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - Center Danny Knight scored 14 points and grabbed 17 rebounds to lead Kansas to a 51-46 Big Eight college

AP TOP 20

1. No. C. St.

2. No. Dame

4. N. Carolina

5. Maryland

6. Vanderbilt

7. Alabama

3. UCLA

basketball victory over Nebraska Tuesday night.

The win gave the Jayhawks a 10-1 league record to remain one-half game behind Kansas State in the Big Eight.

Stiff man-to-man defenses by both teams kept shooting percentages low. The Jayhawks hit only 36.5 per cent from the field while Nebraska hit only 31.8 per cent of its shots.

The Cornhuskers, now 5-6 in the league and 12-11 overall, led through most of the first half and went to the locker room with a 24-19 lead. Nebraska extended its lead to 30-23 early in the second half, but the Jayhawks outscored the Huskers 16-2 over a six minute stretch to take a 39-32 lead with nine minutes to go.

The Huskers rolled off eight unanswered points to take a 40-39 lead at 5:20, but a basket by Knight just a minute later gave the Jayhawks the lead for good.

8. Marquette WILLIAMS feels it's important 325 18-3 9. Indiana 10. So. Calif. 288 20-3 22-2 11. Pittsburgh 250 23-3 12. Providence 246 21-2 13. Long B'ch St. 184 14. S. Carolina 18-4 15. Kansas 17-5 16. Creighton 21-4 17. Michigan 17-4 19-6 18. Arizona 19. New Mexico 25 19-6 20. Louisville

Warren replaces Dimitroff; Dickerson heads JV squad

K-State football coach Vince Gibson has announced two more changes in his coaching staff. Dewey Warren has been hired as offensive backfield coach and Ron

Dickerson was named to head the junior varsity program.

Warren, a former Tennessee standout, replaces Tom Dimitroff, who resigned last week to take a

Collegian staff photo

similar position with Ottawa of the Canadian Football League.

In 1972-73 Warren was the quarterback and wide receiver coach at Brigham Young. He aided BYU's quarterback, Gary Sheide, in becoming the second leading passer in the country, and their split end, Jay Miller, in leading the nation's receivers last

Warren, 28, earned all-America and all-conference honors at Tennessee while quarterbacking the Volunteers from 1965-67. He led the Vols to bowl games those three years and was named the Most Valuable Player of the Bluebonnet Bowl as a sophomore, and of the Gator Bowl his junior

"We are extremely pleased to hire a coach of Dewey's caliber," Gibson said. "He's a winner as was evidenced by his brilliant playing career at Tennessee. And he did an outstanding job of coaching the quarterbacks and wide receivers while at Brigham

Dewey played for the Cincinnati Bengals in 1968 and the Las Vegas Cowboys in 1969. He received his B.S. degree at Tennessee in Physical Education in 1968.

Dickerson was a three year starter in K-State's defensive secondary from 1968-70. He joined Gibson's staff last season and assisted with the secondary.

M. E. C. H. A.

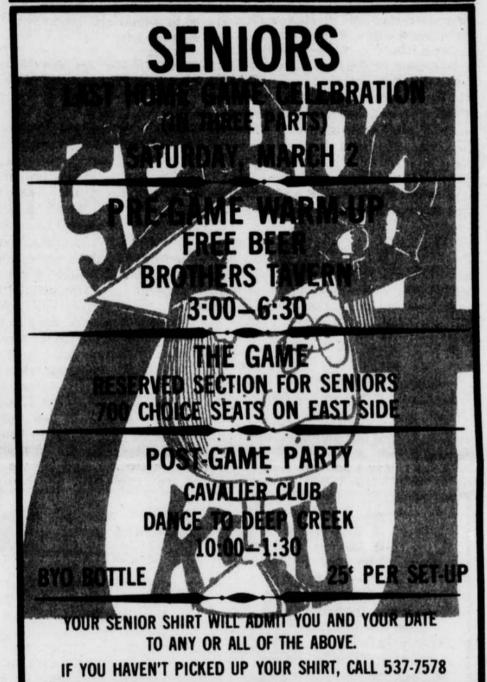
will present the film

TEATRO CAMPESINO

at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 27 at the Union 112

EL TEATRO CAMPESINO

is a theater group formed from the United Farm workers strike. Their plays and music stress the relationship between political and economic advancement.



DON'T FORGET

Catskeller Recycle **Record Sale**

Tuesday and Wednesday February 26 and 27

12:30 to 3:30

Union Main Concourse





RON DICKERSON . . . JV football squad gets new coach.

Ballot may hold 10 issues

TOPEKA (AP) — Kansas voters are likely to have a record-setting 10 constitutional amendments to consider when they go to the polls this year.

Under a 1970 amendment, the legislature now can submit five amendments at each the primary and general elections. However, in 1972 the lawmakers did not submit that many.

This year, the legislature has a dozen or more amendments under serious consideration. Senate President Robert Bennett and House Speaker Duane McGill said today it appears 10 of them will be approved and go on this year's ballots.

FIVE AMENDMENTS making relatively technical amendments to the state constitution are likely to be submitted to voters at the Aug. 6 primary election, with five more substantive amendments expected to go on the Nov. 5 general election ballot.

Bennett and McGill listed these five as more likely to be placed on the November ballot:

— Amending the constitutional ban on lotteries to permit the playing of gambling bingo by nonprofit organizations. This resolution already has passed both houses and will be on the November ballot.

— Amending the legislative article to permit the legislature to meet continuously this year around if it chose, or meet for a while, adjourn and reconvene. This proposed amendment still is under consideration in the Senate. An attempt still is possible to reduce the size of the House from its present 125 members, although not likely to pass. The Senate is expected to remove a House-passed provision to have senators elected on a staggered basis, or half the 40 senators elected every two years.

— AMENDING the article dealing with the state Board of Education, possibly to have members appointed rather than elected and returning to the legislature general supervision of public education in Kansas, which the constitution now places in the elected state board.

— Amending the constitution to provide for election of at least three county commissioners, but removing the requirement that they represent districts and removing the restrictions on length of terms.

 Amending the constitutional requirements on apportionment to provide for reapportioning the legislature in 1975 and every 10 years thereafter. It also would provide for the state supreme court to effect the reapportionment if the legislature could not properly apportionment itself in the court's judgment.

Liberal ladies' flipping flops

LIBERAL (AP) — A Liberal woman posted the best time in the annual Shrove Tuesday pancake race but it won't be counted as a victory for the Americans over the women of Olney, England in observance of the 25th anniversary of the competition.

Patricia Cheeks, 20, flashed over the 415-yard, S-shaped course through the streets of this south-western Kansas city of 14,000 in 59.8 seconds to capture the Liberal race.

Allyann Faulkner, a 16-year-old schoolgirl, covered the Olney route in one minute, one second for her victory.

RULES OF the race say the contestants must flip pancakes in skillets as they run.

Because of the silver anniversary of the race, this year's results will not count. However, Liberal women have won 13 matches to 11 for their British counterparts.

Virginia Leete, a grandmother of five from Liberal, became the first American to compete in the Olney race in the event's 500-year history.

Leete's husband, Rodney, was the mayor of Liberal who issued the light-hearted challenge for the simultaneous race which started the event. He and his wife went to England at the request of Canon Ronald Collins.

"I'm delighted I managed to finish at all," said the 52-year-old grandmother, who joined a modern dance class to train for the race. "I am very flattered that I was asked to take part. It is a very great bonor."

Tradition has it the race began 500 years ago when it was the custom for housewives to make pancakes on Shrove Tuesday to use up cooking oils that could not be used during Lent.

An Olney housewife heard the bells for religious services and ran to the church flipping a pancake in a skillet.



Dutch Maid Discount Beef is Better

DUTCH MAID beef is better. We buy the best beef there is — Kansas beef. We buy USDA

230 New LOWER Discount Prices

SEE THE RED TAGS
IN THIS STORE



EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

OCCURS.

IN THE FACE OF RISING WHOLESALE COST...WE ARE REDUCING THE RETAIL

PRICE ON 230 ITEMS THIS WEEK...AND

WILL LOWER MORE IN THE WEEKS TO

COME. THESE REDUCED PRICES WILL

REMAIN AT LEAST UNTIL ANOTHER INCREASE IN THEIR WHOLESALE COST

ROUND STEAK S115

Choice yield grade 2, so there is less fat and less waste per pound. The beef market is down. For the consumer's sake, we hope it stays down or goes lower. We adjust our prices when the market fluctuates. Beef is the center of most meals and the favorite source of protein — so price is important.

Price is important, but what quality the price buys is equally important. We never sacrifice the quality or the close trim you have come to expect at DUTCH MAID. Please

Price is important, but what quality the price buys is equally important. We never sacrifice the quality or the close trim you have come to expect at DUTCH MAID. Please compare our price, trim, and quality. USDA Choice table trimmed DUTCH MAID Beef is by far your best buy in Manhattan. Try it today! Buy the cut you want, when you want it. You can't beat the selection at DUTCH MAID.

to satisfy the most discriminating tastes. Try it . . you're guaranteed to like it . . . and it's

price, too.

SIRLOIN SIRLOIN STEAK \$735 USDA CHOICE
TABLE TRIMMED
BONELESS CLUB

STEAK

85 | 85 |
EVERYDAY DISCOUNT |
PRICE

Clip all the coupons in the sale bill in your mailbox today and Save \$5.39



Dutch Maid ground beef is ground fresh in the store several times daily, tested, and labeled, freshness, dated, too!





Jutch Maid Super Markets



Tom, Huck return Collegian Classifieds to 'hot' reception Classifieds Classifieds

HAVRE, Mont. (AP) — "They were headed for Wounded Knee when they left," their mother said. "But it will be Wounded Butt when they get back."

That means an uncomfortably warm reception for two Wisconsin kids who left home by train to join the Indians. They might have made it all the way to Seattle, too, if they hadn't insisted on building a teepee in the observation car.

Douglas Morgan, 10, and his 9-year-old brother William told authorities here that when they left their Milwaukee home Sunday equipped with Indian headdresses, a tom-tom, homemade spear, bow and arrow and about 60 cents they wanted to be adopted into a tribe.

THE BOYS successfully hopped an Amtrak train headed west, but they missed connections to the South Dakota Indian country. Their 1,300mile journey came to an end in Montana when they began waving their spear and trying to build a tent in an Amtrak car.

That's when they got shot down in this northern Montana community;

and there wasn't an Indian in sight.

"It was just like a Huckleberry Finn deal," said conductor Lee Grant, who discovered the youths trying to turn the passenger car into their own Indian settlement.

"They were going to join the Indians and when that didn't work they decided to go to Disneyland, They were just dreaming and rolling along all the while. They had no conception of how far away from home they

DOUG AND WILLIAM, whose journey was derailed Monday, remained in the custody of juvenile authorities Tuesday while arrangements were being made to return them home. They may not like what they find when they get there.

"About the first thing we're going to do, after we hug them is blister their bottoms," said Phyllis Plonka, the boy's mother. She said this is not

the first time Doug and William set out on their own.

40. Sainte

(abbr.)

41. Baseball

team

ACROSS

bowler

1. - Roy

4. Noted

She said last year they ran away and were found several hours later in a nearby park armed with carpenter tools. They were scouting trees to use for a log cabin where they wanted to live "by ourselves."

Plonka, who has remarried, said both her boys were big on Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn and had learned from their stepfather about outdoor survival. She says they'll be doing less reading about Sawyer and Finn and her husband is not so sure the survival lessons were such a

Plonka said when she talked with her sons by telephone they "were a little scared and nervous, but mainly disappointed they didn't make it all the way to California."

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

59. Education 10. Make

DOWN

lace

16. Fencer's

ink

speech

drinks

Tale shep-

herdess

(dial.)

point

caliph

Sparks

Japanese

festival

47. Chalice

tion

52. Regret

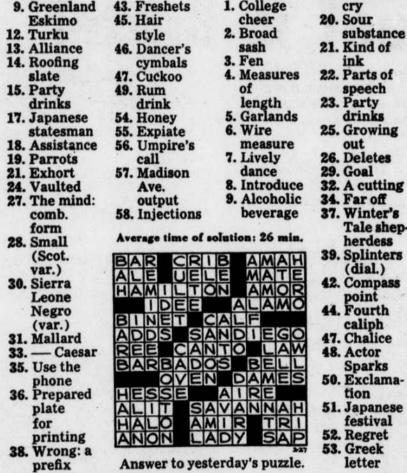
53. Greek

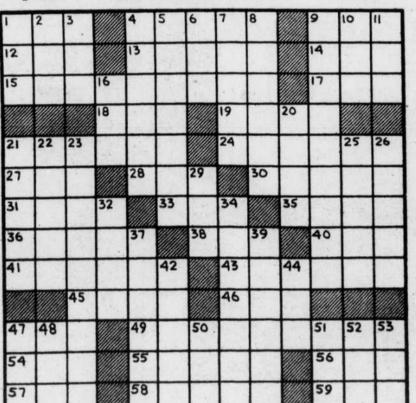
letter

out

substance

11. Past





CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or an-

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

BUY — SELL — Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (8011)

ALL SIZES, all colors men's swim suits, Low, low price. 10 per cent off all sales to KSU faculty, staff, and students. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83ff)

PACKING GEAR — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear, includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83tf)

System of the Week

Pilot 253 reviewer **SEL IV speakers** Connoisseur turntable list\$1,100 this week \$779

SOUND ENGINEERING 413 POYNTZ

LOCATION, LOCATION, location. This one year old 12-unit apartment house is one-half block from campus, 100 per cent occupied, low down payment, balance on contract, professional management available. Raiph Grunz, Realtor, 537-2151. (96-110)

SCIENTIFIC MINI calculator: logarithmic function, trigonometric function, power key, square root, pi, with memory and other features. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (98tf)

FENDER STRATOCASTER with case, \$350.00. Bundy flute, \$100.00. Both in ex-cellent condition. 539-1885. (104-108)

1963 BUICK Riviera, good condition. Call 776-9104. (105-111)

WHIRLPOOL CLOTHES washer, compact cabinet model, used four months. 539-8540. (106-108)

1964 CORVETTE Coupe, silver, 327 cu. in., 4 speed, must be seen to appreciate. 539-1039. (106-110)

STEREO EQUIPMENT

Save 20 - 60 percent on all Major Brands.

Call Campus Representative for further information. Rich 539-7658

RADIO SHACK mini-calculator, almost new, must sell. 539-1039 after 5:00 p.m. (106-108)

female pup, bred to work, good companion. Linda Lindquist. 539-6582. (107-111)

12x43 MOBILE home, partially furnished, air conditioned, skirted on lot. 539-0436. (107-

OR TRADE. Electric guitar, triple pick-up and amplifier with reverberator and tremolo. Want standard guitar. Phone 539-



1966 PONTIAC Lemans Tempest convertible. New tires, brakes, and shocks. Power steering and brakes. Call 539-4849, 6:30-7:30 p.m. (108-112)

1971 HOMETTE, 12x50, skirted, shed, washer, dryer, air conditioning, carpeted, fully furnished, like new. After 5:00 p.m., 537-9376. (108-110)

1967 FORD, automatic transmission, air conditioned, heater and radio. 776-4508. (108-112)

1965 FORD Fairlane. Best offer. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-7219. (108-110)

ONE KALAMAZOO white solid body electric guitar with amplifier, \$110.00 or reasonable offer. For more information, call Brent at 539-6430 after 3:30 p.m. (108-110)

MY FRIEND and I are selling all our records. Hundreds of albums. All good stuff. 1030 Bluemont, afternoons and evenings. (108-

1967 DODGE Coronet R.T, 440 magnum, AT, PS, AC, runs good. Call 539-8965 after 3:00 p.m. (108-110)

BD-5 AIRCRAFT kit, \$100.00 under cost or will trade for sailplane. Air Force officer's mess dress, size 42. 539-4550. (108-110)

1967 VW Fastback, very clean, runs well, much recent work. Must sell, first offer over \$850.00 takes it. 539-7259. (108-110)

1967 PLYMOUTH Barracuda, excellent mechanical condition, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, great gas mileage. Call 539-1818, Ronny. (108-112)

SERVICES

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggleville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-

MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anyplace in the nation, call Grunz Realty, 537-2151. (8011)

COMPUTERIZED TYPING service: Term papers, theses, resumes, dissertations, specialized letters. Original error free papers, right and left hand margins justified, fast duplicating and printing. For any typing or printing, call Manhattan Typewriter, 776-4783. (100-119)

PHOTOGRAPHY AND copy work done for you. Slides, black and white and color. Prints, mounting and matting, portfolios, etc. Reasonable prices. 539-1818. (105-109)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76ff)

WILDCAT CREEK **APARTMENTS**

539-2951

One or two bedroom apartments available for summer or fall

Early sign-ups are assigned choice locations

FREE SHUTTLE BUS TO CAMPUS

riding area. 539-2979. (107-109)

CAROLINE APARTMENTS now renting to June 1st and August 1st. Large, luxury, two bedroom, furnished, total electric, three or four students. Phone 537-7037. (108-112)

CALL CELESTE Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, Spring 1974-75

We are now issuing **Firm Contracts** For apartments in all Wildcat Inns for Summer, and Fall-1974, and Spring-1975.

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, close to campus and Aggieville. Phone 537-0181 be-tween 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. (108-112)

LARGE TWO bedroom furnished apartment, close to campus, \$135.00, utilities paid. Available now. 539-4951. (108-110)

HELP WANTED

HOUSEBOY. 539-2433. (107-109)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT opportunity for above average earnings in a unique Student Marketing Program with Varsity Com-pany, no experience necessary, will train. Interview Wednesday, 7:00 p.m., Union, Program 213 (108)

HELP FOR harvest run through Texas to Montana, starting May 15 to 20. Call 1-378-3480 or 1-376-3423 in Mankato, Kansas. (106-

FREE

PUPPIES GIVEN to good homes. 539-5703.

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters, dress flares; and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly \$4.98, now only \$1.00 \$4.98 to \$5.95 shirts, two for \$5.00, Campus and Lee brand. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (831f)

This Wed. & Every Wed. Nickel Beer

THE BROWN BOTTLE

featuring **Exotic Dancers**

Topless Dancers

Topless Waitresses Introducing The Red-Eve

For Party Rates

776-4808 301 S. 4th

ASH WEDNESDAY services, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, 9:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m., and 8:00 p.m. (106)

GO TO HADES hottest new place in town.

Featuring Red Devil Drink TGIF - 75c pitchers monthly foosball

tournaments hard and soft tables.

13 oz. stiens 25c **Bud on Tap** 616 N. 12th

NOTICES

TRYING IS a good sensible way of learning. Try Khayam sandwiches today. You will be glad. Khayam, 108 S. 4th, (102-117)

VW USED parts sale — 10 per cent off all transmissions, front ends, glass, interiors, body afd engine parts for older bugs, buses, and type 3's. Also have 1971 Ghia parts and pair of high bucket seats for Bug. Have only one of some parts so don't delay. Sale ends March 31, 1974. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (106-110)

Women's Self Defense Tues., Thurs., & Fri.

8 - 9 p.m.

Blanches Exertorium 1115 Moro 539-3691

VAN ZILE is having a coffee house starting at 8:00 p.m., March 1, in the basement of Van Zile. Any person interested in performing contact Randy O'Neal, Room 208, Van Zile. (106-110)

APPLES SOLD out for the season. Thank you for your patronage and we hope you enjoyed them. Horticulture and Forestry Department. (107-109)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE WANTED for Gold Key apartment, close to campus, Aggievitle, park. Call 539-5203. (107-109)

campus. Call 539-3671 after 6:00 p.m. (107-

LOST

GREEN PLASTIC wallet, vicinity Military Science or TKE house. Reward. All con-tents important. No questions asked. Catl Rob, 539-2023. (106-108)

ROWN EYEGLASSES, lost around Aggieville or Ford Hall. Call 539-2396, ask for Dana Windhorst. (106-108)

YELLOW AND WHITE gold wedding band. Reward. 539-5522. (106-110)

ALL BLACK, part-Siamese, female cat from 613 North 16th sometime Saturday. Call 539 1850 anytime. (107-109)

BLACK, FUZZY, Husky puppy, 11th and Claffin area. Plese call 539-1097. (108-110)

WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Ken Long, 539-7441. (99tf)

NEEDED: A ride as far west as possible. Going to Oregon for spring break. Will help with gas and driving. Call 1-238-3438. (108-

WANT TO rent: I will pay \$100.00 for the use of a good running car over spring break. Call Jane in 837 Moore. (108-110)

PART-TIME secretary-receptionist for lawyer, afternoons. Call 776-6091 af-ternoons. (108-112)

CREATIVE RESPONSIBLE artist to do line drawings for textbook. See Joan McNeil, Justin 223. (108-110) FIVE RESERVED tickets to Nebraska game. Call 537-1477. (108-110)

PERSONAL

THULL: CONGRATULATIONS. What shall we name it? Love, Tilly Tulips. (106-110)

JERSEY FOR governor — running on a wooden platform. Paid for by the Yeah, Great Committee. If at first you don't succeed ... (108)

FOUND

GOLD WEDDING band in Purple Masque Theatre. Call 532-6875 or come by ES115. (108-110)

SUBLEASE

FOR THIS summer: one bedroom apartment at Jardine, furnished, air-conditioned, close to campus, \$90.00 per month. Call 539-1982. (108-110)

SALE

at

TEAM ELECTRONICS

BECAUSE OF THE RESPONSE TO OUR PREVIOUS SALE, WE AGAIN OFFER TERRIFIC SAVINGS ON QUALITY EQUIPMENT.

ESP SPEAKERS, ULTRALINEAR, Compression Horn Response: 30-20000 HZ. Power Handling: 40 Watts Continuous (Music). Impedance: 8 ohms. and 8000 HZ Mid-Range and High Frequ Oiled Walnut Enclosure with DYNATLANTIS matching grill cloth. mensions: 23' x 14% x 12'. cable craft headphones

NOTE: ALL SALE EQUIPMENT IS CURRENT, NOT DISCONTINUED MERCHANDISE.

SALE ENDS FEB. 28

Westloop center WEEKDAYS 10-9

Union serves more than students

Alternatives arise from utility cut

By GREG BALLARD Collegian Reporter

In deciding to delete \$60,000 from Physical Plant funds for K-State, thereby requiring the Union to pay its own utility bills, Gov. Robert Docking may have started a controversy at this University not to be resolved for some time.

In the controversy two questions stand above others. Is the Union actually a

News Analysis

"student" union? If not, should students pay the entire operating costs?

In reply to the first question, Walt Smith, Union director, has stated the Union was always planned as a facility for the entire University community.

AT PRESENT, it would appear the Union is performing this function.

Since 1956, students have been paying a \$5-per-semester fee for operating expenses in the Union.

For its contribution to the Union operation the University has provided free utilities.

Students receive several free services in the Union as a result of their fee, such as meeting rooms, some movies and check cashing. In addition, other services are provided at prices less than other establishments.

But students are not alone in reaping the benefits from the Union operation. The faculty and administration are afforded many of the same free services and pay the same rate as students for many of those priced services.

It is argued that the entire University benefits from the Union merely because it's on campus. It provides a convenient campus location for any University group to meet. Important visitors to the University can be entertained there and the Union is an attractive addition to the campus that enables the University to attract additional students to the campus.

IT IS NOW proposed the Union pay its own utility bills, apparently on the assumption that this is a "student" union and students should finance the operation. No proposals have been made to reduce service to the University, its administration or faculty.

The Union now has a proposal before a task force of SGA's Finance Committee to increase its line item allocation. The request calls for a \$2 increase per student every semester for the allocation.

Smith says the increase is needed to maintain the present operating level of the Union. The revenue from the increased line item would not be enough to cover the costs of utilities and maintain those services currently provided by the Union, according to Smith.

In the past, additional revenue from an increasing student enrollment and increased sales in the income-producing areas of the Union have enabled the operation to stay ahead of inflation. It is now anticipated enrollment will level off, keeping revenue in these areas at its present level. Without an increase in student fees, Smith says inflation will begin to catch the Union.

STUDENTS will be given the opportunity to vote in a referendum on the proposed line item increase in March or April. But, what will happen if the legislature decides the Union must pay its own utility bills? Will students by asked for still more fee 'support? And what options will be open to students and the Union?

Smith believes it would be unfair to ask students to support the entire Union operation, since it does not exist solely for their benefit.

One option for additional support could be to charge faculty and administration an operational fee similar to that now charged students. But any such fee would require approval from the Board of Regents.

The University might be asked to pay a flat fee to the Union for services rendered. Smith says this is a realistic proposal and a practice at many other universities.

Smith noted two specific areas in the Union which might be changed.

ROOM RENTAL charges to non-student groups could be changed. Those rooms now free could have a fee attached for their usage and increases could be made in current room rental fees, Smith said.

The other area mentioned is the recreational area. Currently, faculty, staff and students pay the same prices for these services. However, Smith said increases here would have to be small so the Union is not priced out of the market.

Two price schedules for food service would be too costly to administer, according to Smith. This is another area where the Union would be in danger of pricing itself out of the market if prices are increased, he said.

He would prefer to see the legislature restore the money for utilities to the University. If that does not happen he would be in favor of the University paying a flat fee to the Union.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, February 28, 1974

No. 109



Alternatives

Photo by Tim Janicke

Trell Layone operates a slide show that depicts the Pacers School in Kansas City, Mo. The slide presentation was part of the Education Seminar at the UFM Alternatives Conference in the Union Wednesday. (See related story back page)

Docking denies rumors

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. Robert Docking declined Wednesday requests by newsmen to discuss with him reports he has decided not to seek political office this year.

His press secretary, James Shaffer, issued a terse two-sentence statement saying Docking will make no "official response" to the "speculative stories." Shaffer said Docking will announce his political plans Saturday night at Kansas Democrats' annual Washington Day dinner here

Informed sources reconfirmed Docking has told friends, political associates and his staff that he plans to retire from candidate politics. His decision still is represented by these sources as being irreversible.

IN AN INTERVIEW published Wednesday in suburban Kansas City, Docking was represented as not wanting to run for anything this year.

Meanwhile, state Democratic Party Chairman Norbert Dreiling and Atty. Gen. Vern Miller scheduled a meeting Wednesday night, The Associated Press learned. Purpose of the meeting was not revealed.

However, it is known Dreiling wants Miller to announce Saturday night that Miller is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor to succeed Docking. Such an announcement could keep Docking's expected announcement from having too depressing an effect on party faithful, Dreiling believes.

So far, Miller has declined, preferring to delay his announcement.

THERE ALSO is speculation about disagreement between Dreiling and the Miller camp over who should run Miller's campaign for governor. The meeting may have been aimed at resolving those differences.

Asked his reaction to rumors that Docking is retiring from public life, Miller said:

"I personally feel that the governor could win the Senate seat if he would choose to run. In fact, he could probably win any office he chose to be a candidate for." Miller said that while he would have no announcement Saturday night, "I plan to attend all the festivities."

In another development, informed sources said Kansas Democratic Cong. Bill Roy, has virtually made his decision to try for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate to oppose incumbent Republican Bob Dole in November.

However, Roy is reported to be delaying revealing his plans for a short while yet to see if evidence of support emerges.

Traffic committee wants more input

The Traffic and Parking Committee decided Wednesday that an all-University meeting should discuss the recommendations made recently by Oblinger-Smith, Wichita consultants.

The committee said the entire University community should be given a chance to read the report, which deals mainly with present vehicular and pedestrian movement on campus.

After the public has had a chance to read the report, a meeting will be scheduled to obtain public opinion on parking fee increases, campus traffic patterns, parking lot and other campus improvements.

IN ITS FIRST meeting since the issuance of the report, the committee discussed what might be done with the revenue produced from any fee increase. The committee agreed this item will be of top priority at its next meeting. The increases would be explained and the improvements demonstrated at that time.

Vincent Cool, assistant vice president of University development, said improvements to the Union lots could begin by late spring. These improvements are already approved and \$50,000 has been deposited in a fund, Cool said.

This money is approximately one-third of the total needed for the Union lot improvement, he added.

House approves energy bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House passed emergency energy legislation Wednesday, providing for an oil price rollback and giving President Nixon the authority to order gasoline rationing.

The measure now goes to the White House where it faces an almost certain veto.

Final passage came after motions to strike several of the bill's more controversial provisions, including the price rollback and rationing authority were defeated by roll call votes.

EARLIER, THE House reversed its Rules Committee and voted down a parliamentary rule that had threatened to kill the bill.

The vote on final passage was 258 to 151, short of the two-thirds vote that would be needed to override

According to figures from a House committee the rollback provision would reduce gasoline prices by up to four cents a gallon at the pump and cut propane prices in half.

The American Petroleum Institute issued a statement saying: "At a time when the nation needs to focus its attention on expanding domestic sources of energy, the Congress has approved legislation whic is certain to discourage such efforts. The end result of the price rollback provision contained in the

CONGRESS ADOPTED a compromise rule floor manager of the bill, calling for full-scale rollcall votes on the price rollback, rationing authority and a section giving the President temporary authority to put energy conservation plans into effect without first seeking Congressional approval.

Under the original rule, a challenge to the legislation could have come on the rollback provision on the grounds that it was drafted by a Senate-House conference and was never voted upon by the full

- The Federal Energy Office acknowledged serious deficiencies in its crude-oil allocation program and announced several changes intended to increase oil imports into the United States.

- A federal appeals court in Washington turned down a bid by the state of Maryland to increase its gasoline allotment, reversing a lower court decision that had directed the FEO to increase the state's allotment by 16 million gallons.

legislation will be a drop in our supply of crude oil."

COUPON ••• **WEEKEND SPECIAL**

"The Finest in

Ladies Apparel"

492 Poyntz Avenue

Manhattan,

Kansas 66502

Phone 776-6761

Koret of Cal. The Style Shop

Jack Winter

Bobbie Brooks

Joyce

Butte Knit

Miss Elaine

4 TACOS FOR \$100

3 TACO BURGERS FOR \$110

with this coupon

Feb. 28 thru March 3

Rusty's

1219 Bluemont



Gunne Sox Estivo Right On

Funky

Johnathan

Logan

Bleeker Street

Claire Larabee

Illinois considers Hartman

Compiled from the AP

K-State basketball Coach Jack Hartman was regarded Wednesday as a prime choice for the vacant head coaching job at the University of Illinois at Champaign.

Illini Athletic Director Cecil Coleman said Hartman was among six candidates being considered for the job, but declined to state a definite time for choosing the new coach. He did say, however, that an anwould come nouncement sometime within a week.

Hartman, currently seeking a

third Big Eight title in his four years here, formerly coached at Southern Illinios University for eight seasons.

HARTMAN was faced with a similiar situation last year when it was rumored he would leave K-State to accept the head coaching job at Oklahoma State, his alma mater. That speculation came last year as his team prepared for the Midwest regionals.

This year the speculation comes at a time when K-State is in the final stretch of a tight Big Eight Conference race with the University of Kansas.

Hartman could not be reached for comment last night. A member of the family reported he was attending a high school basketball tournament.

Another well-known candidate for the Illini helm is Gene Bartow, whose Memphis State team defeated K-State in the Midwest regional last year in Houston before finishing runner-up to UCLA in the NCAA playoffs.

But Bartow told basketball writer Roy Damer of the Chicago Tribune that he had not been contacted by Coleman and added, "I've heard Jack Hartman could have the job if he wanted it."

The Illinois vacancy was created when Harv Schmidt resigned from the position under fire a week ago after his team bogged down to a school record 11 straight defeats.

Coleman said that Sherrill Hanks of Quincy, Ill. High School and Ed Badger of Chicago Wright Junior College were scheduled to interview for the job. Dick Trickey, leaving Oral Roberts after the current season, has also said he has applied for the

British balloting could go to wire

LONDON (AP) — Public and private pollsters forecast a photo finish between Laborites and the ruling Conservatives in Britian's general election Thursday as the nation wound up a whirlwind three-week

But most signs Wednesday night also suggested a big-time Liberal revival in the voting. If Liberal leader Jeremy Thorpe's center party wins a substantial number of seats in the 635-member House of Commons, it would change the face of British politics, dominated for nearly a half century by Conservatives and Laborites.

The crisis-ridden campaign has seen Prime Minister Edward Heath and Labor chieftain Harold Wilson each claiming to be the man to halt the nation's slide toward bankruptcy and class conflict.

THE VOTING culminates months of grave industrial and economic unrest. The country's 280,000 coal miners are on strike for more pay, aggravating fuel shortages already serious because of soaring oil prices. For two months many Britons have been working a fuel-saving threeday week with two million temporarily or permanently jobless.

The nation is spending abroad at an annual rate of nearly \$8.8 billion more than it earns. This represents the worst trade deficit in British history. Runaway inflation has sent food prices up by 53 per cent since Heath took office in June 1970.

Giveaway renews;

silence lingers on

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP - Organizers stockpiled food and

Foodstuffs, including fresh meats and produce, were delivered

Tuesday and Wednesday to a San Francisco warehouse. Food will be

given to everyone who asks at about a dozen Northern California

Patricia's father, newspaper executive Randolph Hearst, had offered

\$2 million to the People in Need program in response to staggering

demands to feed all of California's needy. The terrorist Symbionese

Liberation Army claims to hold the young Hearst as a prisoner of war,

The Hearst family waited for the SLA to break a seven-day silence -

the longest since the 20-year-old coed was abducted from a Berkeley

prepared to resume Thursday a \$2 million giveaway designed to feed the

needy and help win freedom for kidnaped heiress Patricia Hearst.

locations, said a spokesman for People in Need.

Wait a minute,

If you want to get your mail in on the lower rates, it will have to be postmarked by midnight,

After that, postal rates will increase for most mail. Rates will go up for first, second, third and fourth class mail as will as for air mail and bulk rate parcels.

First class letters will go from a present eight cents to ten cents for a letter weighing the same. Second class mail is going from six cents to eight cents for the first two ounces.

POST CARDS which previously were six cents apiece will now be eight cents, while air mail which was 11 cents will now be 13 cents.

Third class mail will be 10 cents now, after being eight. Fourth class, (parcels) will be 18 cents.

for returned library books - it will still cost six cents for everything up to one pound. Also, there will be no change in the nonprofit bulk rates.

Other rates that will change Friday at midnight are the air mail rates to foreign countries. Letters up to two ounces will cost 26 cents to send them anywhere in the far east, Europe or Asia, and 21 cents to send it to Central or South America.

March 1.

There will be no change in rates

The sports car that doesn't need all your love and attention.



Last year's Karmann Ghia was already one of the most reliable sports cars on the road as well as one of the most economical to operate (25 miles per gallon).* For 1974, there was only one thing we could possibly do to improve on it.

It's now covered by the Volkswagen Owner's Security Blanket, the most advanced coverage you can get.



That means you're covered for 12 months or 20,000 miles, whichever comes first. During that time, if any part is found to be defective in normal use and service (anything except tires and filters), VW will fix

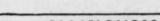
If the repair takes under half an hour, we do it while

If, during your guarantee, a repair is going to take overnight, call for an appointment and we'll lend you a car free. We also give you three com-

puter checkups free. With our sports car, in other words, you have enough

time, energy and money left over to be a sport.

DVOLHSWAGEN OF AMERICA, INC. 'DIN 70030





The Little Dealer in the Valley





apartment on Feb. 4. In the last tape recorded message, SLA Leader "Cinque" denounced the Hearst offer and demanded that an additional \$4 million in food be available by Thursday. He threatened to cut off all communication and hold the coed indefinitely if the demand is not met.

and demanded the food as a condition for negotiating her release.

The Hearst Corp. has promised the additional \$4 million if the SLA

releases the college sophomore unharmed.

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger delivered a list of 65 Syrian-held war prisoners Wednesday and Premier Golda Meir indicated Israel was ready to begin talks with the Damascus government.

The Syrian news agency said Kissinger "committed himself" in return to Damascus later this week with an Israeli agreement to disengage

on the Syrian front.

The agency quoted official sources saying the separation of forces would be a step toward complete Israeli withdrawal from the Golan Heights, captured in the 1967 Mideast war.

WASHINGTON — A Justice Department study made public Wednesday reports there is no historical basis for the "political power" position that a president can be impeached by the House merely because it has the votes to do so.

Vice President Gerald Ford, as minority leader of the House, held the view that the House could impeach on any grounds. Former Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst told the Senate last year the Congress, if it has the votes, does not need facts to

impeach. President Nixon took the much narrower view during his news conference Monday night that the House could not impeach a president without first

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — Appalachian coal miners continued to stay away from their jobs Wednesday, blaming transportation problems due to a lack of gasoline. But industry officials began to suspect an organized protest.

finding evidence that he had violated criminal law.

More than 15,000 miners in southern West Virginia refused to work, enough men to produce about 175,000 tons of coal daily, according to estimates by the West Virginia Coal Association. Most of this coal is metallurgical, a high-grade type used mostly to make steel.

Officials said gasoline was moving into the area but too slowly to be of help.

KANSAS CITY — The federal government filed an added charge Wednesday, accusing the Kansas City, Kan., School District of racial segregation in its assignment of pupils.

Last May, the government charged the school district with segregating its teachers and staff.

In its new action, it asked U.S. District Court for Kansas to force the integration of pupils, faculty and staff.

TOPEKA — The Kansas Legislature came a little closer to getting its own lawyer Thursday, but indications are the proposal to create the office of "legislative counsel" had less than overwhelming support among lawmakers.

A bill to create the position of a special attorney to render legal opinions for the legislature was passed by the senate, 24-14, with two senators passing.

WICHITA — A panel of federal judges ruled here Wednesday that a state law permitting tuition grants to students at church-related private colleges in Kansas is constitutional.

The judges ruled, however that five of the 19 colleges listed in the suit - brought by Americans United for Separation of Church and State, of Silver Springs, Md. - were not eligible to participate in the state-sponsored grant program because they require some degree of religious participation or belief by their students.

The five were St. John's College, Winfield; Sterling College, Sterling; Tabor College, Hillsboro; Hesston College, Hesston, and Bethel College, North Newton.

Local Forecast

Today will continue to be warm but partly cloudy, according to the National Weather Service office in Topeka. Highs today should be in the 50s, with lows tonight in the mid to upper 30s. Winds are predicted to be out of the northwest at five to 15 miles an hour. For the cautious, an umbrella might be a suitable accessory today, with chances of rain set at 20 per cent.

Campus Bulletin

The Collegian invites readers to send in announcements for Campus Bulletin. Please fill out announcement forms in Kedzie Hall if you wish to get information in Campus Bulletin. Do not call in announcements.

ALL GROUPS wishing funding from Home Economics Council pick up budget request forms in SGA office or Dean's office. Return completed forms to the Dean's office by March 1.

SPURS APPLICATIONS are available in Fairchild 104 for all freshman women with a 2.5 GPA. They are due March 4 in Fairchild

APPLICATIONS FOR SECRETARY for Panhellenic Council are available in Holtz Hall Panhellenic Office. Fifteen hours per week, must be in work study program.

TODAY

AG ECONOMICS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

LITTLE SISTERS OF PEARLS & RUBIES will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Farmhouse Fraternity. There will be officer elections. KING LECTURE will be at 4:30 p.m. in Willard Hall Room 114. Professor George Pimentel will speak on "Mariner 6 and 7 Infrared Exploration of Mars".

KING LECTURE will be at 8 p.m. in King Hall Room 4. Professor George Pimintel will speak on "Chemical Laser Studies on the Temperature Dependence of Vibrational Excitation in Chemical Reactions".

PRE-NURSING CLUB will meet at 3:45 p.m.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

LIGHT BRIGADE members pay Debbie Schrock at the Alpha Xi Delta house for your tops. They are \$5.22 each and \$1 fine for each day after Feb. 28.

K-STATE MARKETING ASSOCIATION WILL meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 A & B. Jerry Smith, executive vice-president of Cliff Brisbois Rsultors will speak.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Umberger Hall, Williams Auditorium. Leon Sylvester will present a program. LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLD ROSE WILL

meet at 8 p.m. in the Beta Sig house. BIO CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Ackert 221. Dr. L. Williams, an assistant professor in biochemical genetics, will speak.

CLOTHING, TEXTILES & INTERIOR DESIGN PROFESSIONAL INTEREST GROUP will met at 4:30 p.m. in Justin lobby. Bring \$2.35 more for Dallas trip.

FAMILY ECONOMICS PROFESSIONAL SECTION will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Justin 327. Muthill Padmanabhan, Family Economics graduate student, will speak about her home

COLLEGIATE INVESTMENT CLUB WIII meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES will conduct a "Swim for Fun" class in the Natatorium at 7:30 p.m. and a "Run for Fun" class in the Fieldhouse at 8:30 p.m. SPURS will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Union

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 213.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 204. New pledges and actives required for meeting.

ANGEL FLIGHT AND ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 7 a.m. in Union 212.
Breakfast will be served for the new Angel
Flight pledges. Please be there.

COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union Little theatre. The visually impaired group from Kansas City will sponsor a talk and performance. GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

MEDICAL ARTS CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Leisure 103. Exec. Council meeting.

FRIDAY

WILDKITTENS SOFTBALLmeeting will be at 3:30 p.m. in PE Complex 203. Those wanting to tryout must attend.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 5:15 p.m. in the SAE house. B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will meet at 8:30 p.m. at 1504 Humboldt St. Bring your own

SPANISH TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in

SMALL WORLD-ICC will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205. Mr. & Mrs. Brian Wagner will speak on Japan.

INTERVIEWS

TODAY

Anderson Camps; Cooks, Counselors Summer, Jr. Sr. Grad.

The Boeing Co.; BS, MS: CS.

Boeing Computer Services, Inc.; BS, MS: CS. Cooperative Extension Service; BS, MS: All Ag, All Home EC, SOC.

Equitable Life Assurance Society; All

Eli Lilly and Co.; BS, MS: BCH, CHE, EE, IE, ME. BS, MS, DOC.: CH, MIC. DOC: AGR,

San Diego Gas & Electric; BS, MS: EE, ME,

Underwriter's Lab. Inc.; BS: EE, ME. Burns & McDonnell Engineering Co.; BS: EE, ME. BS, MS: CE.

Elmer Fox & Co.; BS, MS: BAA.

Allis-Chalmers; All Enigeering. Flour Corp.; BS, MS: CHE, CE, IE, ME. McCall Pattern Co.; BS, MS: BAA, Finance. Schlup, Becker & Brennan, P.A.; BS, MS:

FRIDAY

Gas Service Co.; BS: CE, EE, IE, ME.



Thousands of Topics \$2.75 per page

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage (delivery time is 1 to 2 days).

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC. 11941 WILSHIRE BLVD., SUITE #2 LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025 (213) 477-8474 or 477-5493 Our research material is sold for research assistance only.

★ Kaleidoscope



CHARLES CHAPLIN

in his Greatest Role

with Jack Oakie and Paulette Goddard

written, directed and scored by Charles Chaplin

THURSDAY

Union Forum Hall 3:30, 7 & 9:30 KSU Students \$1.00 Public \$1.25

957

-Collegian

OPINION PAGE

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, February 28, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County	.\$5.50 per semester; \$10 per year
Outside Riley County	\$5 per semester; \$9 per year
THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relation written and edited by students serving the University community.	enship with the University and is

Neil Woerman, Editor Lynette McDonald, Advertising Manager

Cathy Claydon, Rick Dean	Managing Editors
David Chartrand	News Editor
Rich Browne	Editorial Page Editor
Jeff Funk	. Photography Editor
Mark Portell	
Bill Miller	
Barb Schoof	
Dan Biles	Intertainment Editor
Bryan Biggs	sistant Sports Editor
Linda Locke	



'ENERGY? ENERGY? I'M SORRY, YOU'VE COME TO THE WRONG PLACE . . .'

Odds and ends

Where are you, Bill Cody?

By GERALD HAY Editorial Writer

Just in case someone has decided to hibernate this winter, has turned off the television and radio, has failed to read newspapers and has severed all forms of communication — except for letters to parents, friends or whoever — then, prepare for a shock . . . postal rates are going up . . . Saturday.

Yes, in this day and age of increasing everything, the post office will raise first class and air mail rates by two cents and second-class postage by a whopping 40 per cent over the next 28 months (according to the Feb. 25 Time). Post cards? They'll cost eight cents, now.

Nothing seems to come cheap now-a-days. Remember those bygone days of three cent first class postal rates and penny postcards? Of course, those were also the days of nickle Pepsi and candy bars, "the twist" and "Leave it to Beaver" (as a series, not reruns).

But, alas, life marches on and changes. Now-adays, changes seem to be mostly in price tags and costs, but not so much in actual services. So this brings us back to square one — the post office. There may be an increase in postal rates, but will there really be an improvement in postal services?

Everyone has heard the classic contemporary American myth that "neither snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of night" will deter the mail. It is possible, although doubtful, that the elements aren't hindrances to postal delivery, but that is about as far as that alluring jingle holds up.

Postal service has deteriorated to such an extent that if it weren't for Watergate, the energy crisis or other national headaches, complaints about the present postal system would probably make the ever-so-popular "top ten" of American grievances

(or "letters" to Congress).

The myth of speedy mail delivery goes back many years. After gold was discovered in California, over 13 decades ago, an American tolk hero, William Cody and others developed the Pony Express to transport mail to the emerging West. The fastest time the Pony Express traveled the distance between St. Joseph, Mo. and Sacramento (2700 miles) was seven days.

Mail delivery today — 114 years later — much of which is transported by jet, is not significantly better.

— Air mail deliveries are taking longer over the same distances than in 1961 (e.g. an air mail letter from Chicago to L.A. took 52 hours in 1973, compared to 19 hours in 1961 — (Dec. 18, 1973 National Review).

— First class letters take four days for delivery to Manhattan from Chicago or Austin, Tex. Even more ironic, is that first class letters take two days to even reach Western Kansas.

The overall performance of the U.S. Postal Service is, needless to say, disappointing. Yet, 1973 operating costs were about \$9 billion — nearly three times that spent by the old Post Office Department in 1960.

However, the Post office is not the total fault. Congress has expected the system to be self-supporting and to show an annual profit. Therefore, as money-saving steps, the Postal Service has refused to fill jobs, thus creating a mail carrier shortage; has eliminated many collections of mail; has eliminated weekend deliveries (in some areas); and has forbade postal employes to attempt to deliver a package a second time even if the addressee promises (in blood) to be at home.

Without additional federal subsidy of the mail (which Congress still does, anyhow), this nation may likely price the cost of postage out of the Peach of a large segment of our society, especially the elderly and those with low incomes.

We have already seen how continual rate increases have significantly curtailed the availability of periodicals (e.g. Life and Look magazines). If we limit the individual's ability to communicate, then we have stripped this nation of one of its most basic services.

Surely, a government which can allocate some \$89 billion for defense, can also help stabilize postal rates and finance an improvement in its services?

However, no matter what happens or changes in the future, the postal rates will still increase Saturday.

So, there's only one alternative left to letter writers—feverishly write "everyone" from parents to Aunt Minnie, from your stock broker to Congressmen and from friends to future graduation announcements (two months in advance) and mail your letters before Saturday.

Let's take advantage of those old eight cent stamps before they, too, pass into history.

Manfred's misgivings

Hear, listen and attend



TOM MAYSE

DAVE LORESCH Columnists

With the passing of SGA elections (for the second time), it might be a good idea to give some consideration to the tasks that face the newly elected president and senators.

After all, Mark Edelman was elected by approximately 8 per cent of the student body, hardly a mandate by any means. Yet he is to represent the entire student body. How do you consciensciously represent such apathy? Good luck Mark!

THE NEWLY elected senators hardly represent the majority in their respective colleges either, but the decisions they make will affect all the students in each college. The money they allocate will come from the pockets of every student, not just those who voted. So the measures they decided to enact should reflect concern for all the students.

Some of the more important tasks which SGA should give consideration to:

— Immediate reorganization of voter ballot procedures. Soon, important referendums are scheduled to be presented to the students concerning fee increases. This latest election was an insult to the integrity of the few students that took the time to vote in the first election. If this happens again we could be faced with a fee increase that was passed by a very few students. A guarantee the results wil be accurate might increase voter turn out and voter interest.

— BETTER communication between Student Senate and the Collegian. There seems to be a few hard feelings over the coverage of the last election. To ease these feelings, senate could help the Collegian keep abreast of latest happenings to better inform the students of issues and alternatives.

— A new University President. This seemed to be the only important issue the candidates were willing to discuss. Well, it is important and a lot of careful consideration is due. This university needs someone who can influence legislators in favor of educational support. In recent years the State legislators seem to be pretty stingy with funds for educational purposes. With 19 per cent of available classroom space structurally inadequate, it is apparent that KSU is going to need substantially increased funds.

— INVESTIGATE the use of the Union facilities. It is becoming apparent that we students are going to foot the bill for the Union overhead. If the faculty sees fit to use the Union facilities for their interests (such as the faculty bowling teams) then it would be appropriate that they share the burden of overhead costs. Other measures that would reduce the student cost of operating the Union should also be investigated.

— Scrutinize each and every SGA allocation. With the student getting socked with increases from all sides, it would only seem natural that senate take every precaution to appropriate only funds needed. Extravagence we can do without.

THE NEXT year is not going to be an easy one economically. Factors in the nation's economy are forcing state legislators to focus their attention on energy related measures.

Education is not the priority it once was. Inflation of food and fuel prices are causing the cost of living rate to rise excessively. If we, as students, want to continue our education and expect to live at reasonable expenses, then student senate should limit our spending and reasonably control fee increases.

Little Browne's jug

Well, if it ain't one thing...

By RICH BROWNE Editorial Page Editor

"Stand By for heavy rolls."
For those of you unfamilar with
the above expression, it simply
means the going may get tough,
and the University is faced with

It seems that the Association representing the 670 or so maintenence employes has declared a negotiating impasse with the University.

just such a situation.

Should the maintenence employes decide (and such a decision is not imminent at the present according to news sources) to walk out and strike against the University consider this.

With no one to stoke the boilers in Physical Plant or repair various University facilities or cut the grass or water the trees, it is not difficult to visualize the effect of such a strike.

So I say, "Stand by for heavy rolls while the ship is coming about."

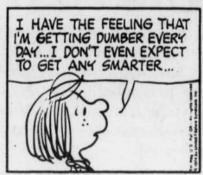
The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.











ollegian staff pho

MANNING THE BOARD . . . Disc jockey Mark Eaton, sophomore in journalism, operates the control board in KSDB-FM's studio on the fifth floor of Farrell Library.

Union to la

By MARIA CHAVEZ Collegian Reporter

Beginning next month, the Union cafeteria will post signs to indicate whether or not the lettuce used in their salads comes from the United Farm Workers union.

Almost a year ago, after students voiced an interest in the farm workers' struggle, Student Senate passed a resolution forming a task force to obtain Black Eagle lettuce, the United Farm Worker's brand, for the cafeterias at the residence halls on campus and at the Union.

Richard Blackburn, former acting Union director, requested Black Eagle lettuce from the distributors, but none could provide it on a regular basis. A lettuce boycott seemed unthinkable to Blackburn, but he tried to negotiate a situation so that Black Eagle lettuce could be made available at least once a week.

SIGNS WERE to be posted whenever Black Eagle lettuce was served, but no one knew. Those who participated in the lettuce boycott believed they deserved to be given the choice to have Black Eagle lettuce.

Problems with this plan arose because the lettuce distributor would usually supply the Union with half Black Eagle and half of another brand. Merna Zeigler, food service director, thought the signs would be too much trouble to identify which lettuce was which.

Blackburn finally agreed to post the signs regardless of the inconvenience, but that promise was made at the end of the school year, and Blackburn was leaving K-State. The matter was left up to Walter Smith, Union director, who was returning from Africa after a leave of abscence.

Smith agreed to continue the negotiations and post the signs. "But for some reason or another," he said, "we just haven't followed through, but we will get to it as soon as possible."

OBTAINING Black Eagle lettuce for the dorms has been another story because the dorm cafeterias must follow federal guidelines. Those guidelines indicate that the dorms must purchase the cheapest of three choices, and since Black Eagle is seldom available in Kansas, it isn't usually among the choices. The residence hall food buyer had agreed to seek out union lettuce from its distributors.

The lettuce strike started in July, 1970, when the UFW petitioned lettuce growers for secret ballot union-representation elections. Growers sought out the Teamsters union and signed contracts. Believing they were not properly consulted and denied elections, workers went on strike in August, 1970.

As a result of the strike, some growers rescinded their contracts with the Teamsters, held elections and negotiated contracts with the UFW. This lettuce carries the union's Black Eagle stamp.

Lettuce is not the only product the UFW is boycotting. Since last spring, grapes are being included.

THE GRAPE boycott started in 1965 in the Coachella Valley, a grape and citrus area 100 miles from the Mexican border in California. On Sept. 8, 1965, Filipino farmworkers in the grapefields of Delano, Calif. walked out on strike protesting low wages, run-down labor camps and harassment of growers and labor contractors.

The Filipinos were later joined by the UFW which was led by Cesar Chavez. The strike lasted five-years, until 85 per cent of the grape industry agreed to sign contracts with the UFW.

Last April, the 1970 contracts expired and grape growers signed agreements with the Teamsters without the knowledge of the UFW, who then went on strike. The UFW remains on strike against both grape and lettuce growers.

Raoul's Restaurant in Aggieville

Luncheon Special 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Tues. through Friday

\$1.60

Expansion set for KSDB

By PAT MALLORY Collegian Reporter

KSDB-FM is at least 20 years old and it's showing its age too — it's growing bigger.

Since its first broadcast in the early 1950's, the small station, at one time located in Nichol's Gym, has adopted a number of new techniques, equipment and approaches to public service announcing.

Operating with only 10 watts, the station is striving to be professional through its own efforts.

KSDB-FM CAME into official programming as the second non-commercial station in Kansas. It was licensed to K-State to provide background experience for radio personnel. Providing competition, as well as counter-programming for surrounding stations, has taken its place in the long list of responsibilities.

Recently, KSDB-FM has obtained syndicated programming, including "Syndrock," a show developed by a former K-State student and produced in Lincoln, Neb.

Other additions, such as the "American Top 40", a program of the nation's hit records, make KSDB-FM one of 25 college stations in the country to carry such material.

"Getting the programs in the first place is difficult because of the costs involved," Phil Taylor, station manager, said.

"SINCE WE are non-commercial, we receive our funds through SGA. It seems, too, that SGA is more recently seeing us as a tool for communication. It is possible that as we expand, the funds will increase," Taylor said.

This year, KSDB-FM is moving to various locations in Manhattan with a portable station in order to get on-the-spot coverage.

"We've had tremendous success with coverage of the Wildkitten games," Taylor said, "and we also have two programs broadcasted from the Chocolate George shop, one from the Union and several different programs from the concerts on campus."

Upon building completion, the station will be moved in its entirety to the top floor of the new Auditorium wing, where expansion will begin.

"ALTHOUGH IT would cost too much to go commercial, the station is aiming for a goal of 5000 watts," Taylor said.

"This in itself would cost close to \$70,000. If we were commercial it would be higher because of the legal fees involved."

With the expansion, however, KSDB-FM will receive a subsequent power increase and at the

same time become stereo.

"Stereo will be a key change for the station,"
Taylor said.

UNDER THE supervision of experienced directors, more than 60 radio and television students are working to keep the station on the air 18 hours each weekday and around-the-clock on weekends.

"The students we work with are from Radio and TV Speech Procedures," Steve Smethers, program director said.

Each student involved with the station averages about four hours per week in order to fulfill their

"KSDB-FM is about as professional as possible..." Sometimes we have to 'can' people for their negligence, bad performance or their consistently poor work."

academic requirements. Whereas, the staff, at times, work as many as 40 hours to maintain standard operating procedures.

"KSDB-FM is about as professional as possible," Smethers explained. "Sometimes we have to 'can' people for their negligence, bad performance or their consistently poor work.

"UNLESS THEY can show improvement, we have to move them out or we're going to do damage to the performance of the station," he said.

"The quality of our staff is excellent," he added.

"All of them are very well qualified as some have had previous experience in commercial radio.

"They've shown themselves to be quite talented in their own major areas. And several of them are presently working with KJCK out of Junction City," Smethers said.

There have been changes made in assignments in the '74 spring semester mainly in the interest of station, as Peggy Seibel, news director, explained.

"THIS SECOND semester, we didn't assign news shifts to too many of the radio and TV students. Before, they were required to do news shifts but weren't graded for their work," Seibel said.

"We just didn't get their complete efforts," she said.

"This year is the best I've seen for the station," Seibel added. "People are willing to learn and they don't take so much for granted." Equipped with a qualified staff and new programs,

KSDB-FM reports that there is someone in the audience.
"We receive very good feedback from our

listeners, so we know there's 'definitely' an

audience," Smethers said.

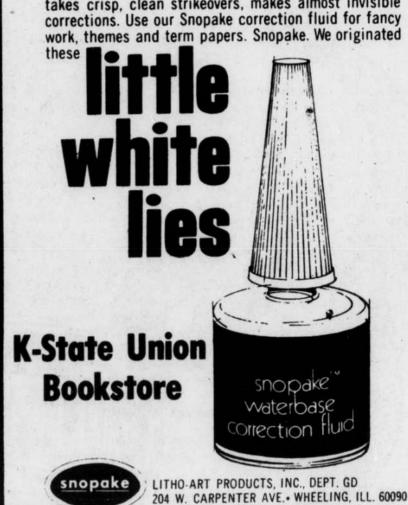
Take out the Burger Family and a famous friend



3rd and Fremont

776-7621

Make typing errors? Forget it. Use Snopake® correction fluid ... you can quickly white out a single letter, a word, or a sentence. Snopake blends into the paper, takes crisp, clean strikeovers, makes almost invisible corrections. Use our Snopake correction fluid for fancy work, themes and term papers. Snopake. We originated these



Calley released without bail

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Lt. William Calley Jr., the only man convicted for the massacre of Vietnamese civilians at My Lai, was released from custody Wednesday by a civilian judge.

"I feel I could be useful to society," Calley told the judge.

Calley, 30, who has nearly exhausted his appeals for the murders of at least 22 Vietnamese, smiled and waved at friends as he walked out of a federal courthouse here, free for the first time since President Nixon ordered him held in an apartment three years ago pending appeals.

CALLEY SIGNED an order allowing him to be released without paying \$1,000 bail set by U.S. District Court Judge J. Robert Elliott.

Calley declined comment on the day's events. He left the courthouse and went by military escort back to Ft. Benning, where he has lived in an apartment since March 1971 while appealing his convictions.

AT CALLEY'S side Wednesday, as she has been in the five years he has faced charges for

leading the My Lai massacre, was his red-haired girlfriend, Anne Moore.

Moore told the court there was no reason to believe Calley would not honor the terms of bail. "He had ample opportunity before he was confined and he never considered it," she said when asked if Calley would flee.

"I feel it necessary to be able to consult more freely with my attorneys . . . Also, there's a financial need," Calley told the court.

AN INFORMED court source, who declined to be named, said Calley left the court by miliary escort because he had received a threat. The source refused to elaborate.

Calley's appeal is now before Army Secretary Howard W. Callaway, who reportedly met with military attorneys following the decision Wednesday. The Army had no comment on the judge's decision.

After Callaway rules on Calley's appeal of his 20-year sentence, Nixon has said he would give the case final review.

Senate considers withdrawal time

A bill to extend the time permitted to withdraw from a course without penalty will be introduced at tonight's Student Senate meeting.

The bill, sponsored by Ed Barker and Dennis Devenney, members of an ad hoc Academic Affairs committee, would extend the time period for all students to withdraw from a course without penalty to nine weeks. Currently, only new undergraduate students are given this amount of time.

Another provision of the bill would allow students to repeat any course to improve his grade average. The repetition would remove the original hours and points from the computation of the grade average and substitute the new hours and points earned. Under the bill, the grade and credits earned the preceding time would be replaced by an "R" indicating a repeat.

A THIRD provision of the bill calls for sign-up sheets for creditno credit grading to be placed in the Office of Admissions and Records. Students would sign the option sheets in that office and instructors would not know if a student is taking the course creditno credit.

To be adopted the bill must be approved by both Student and Faculty Senates.

A separate bill to be introduced at the meeting would give any candidate for Student Senate the right to reply to students in any class where the instructor has advocated or endorsed any candidate for a student government position. Under the bill the reply would be made in the same classroom within a reasonable period of time.

The bill would also negate the votes of the candidate from this college if the faculty member failed to grant a right to reply.

Reye's syndrome blamed for deaths

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Reye's syndrome, a newly emerging and rare complication of at least one type of flu, has been tentatively blamed for the deaths of two young girls in the Kansas City area.

Specialists say Reye's syndrome is not contagious and there are many things about it they cannot explain. The most obvious symptom is profuse vomiting. Children approaching and in their teens seem to be the most susceptible.

Dr. Burton Dudding, chairman of pediatrics at the University of Kansas Medical Center, said eight cases have been confirmed there in the past three weeks and two were fatal.

Teresa Higgins, 11, of Kansas City, Mo., died Tuesday. A 13-year-old boy from Salina, Kan., died two weeks ago.

AN 11-YEAR-OLD girl who died at the KU Medical Center last Thursday may have been a victim of the disease. Another suspected victim is a 9-year-old girl who died Wednesday at Children's Mercy Hospital in Kansas City.

John Shimmens, a Missouri state epidemiologist,

said the death of a 14-year-old girl at Mountain View is being investigated. The State Health Department is particularly interested because the family moved to Mountain View in October from the Chicago area. At least four deaths from Reye's syndrome have been reported in and around Chicago.

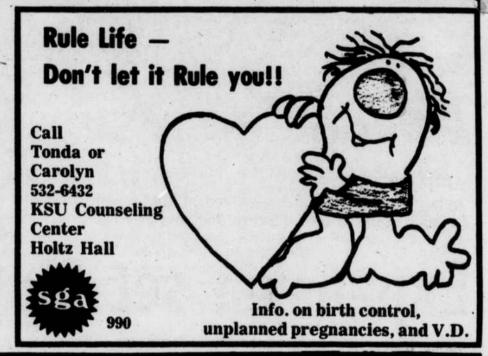
A second teen-age boy also died at Salina after showing similar symptoms.

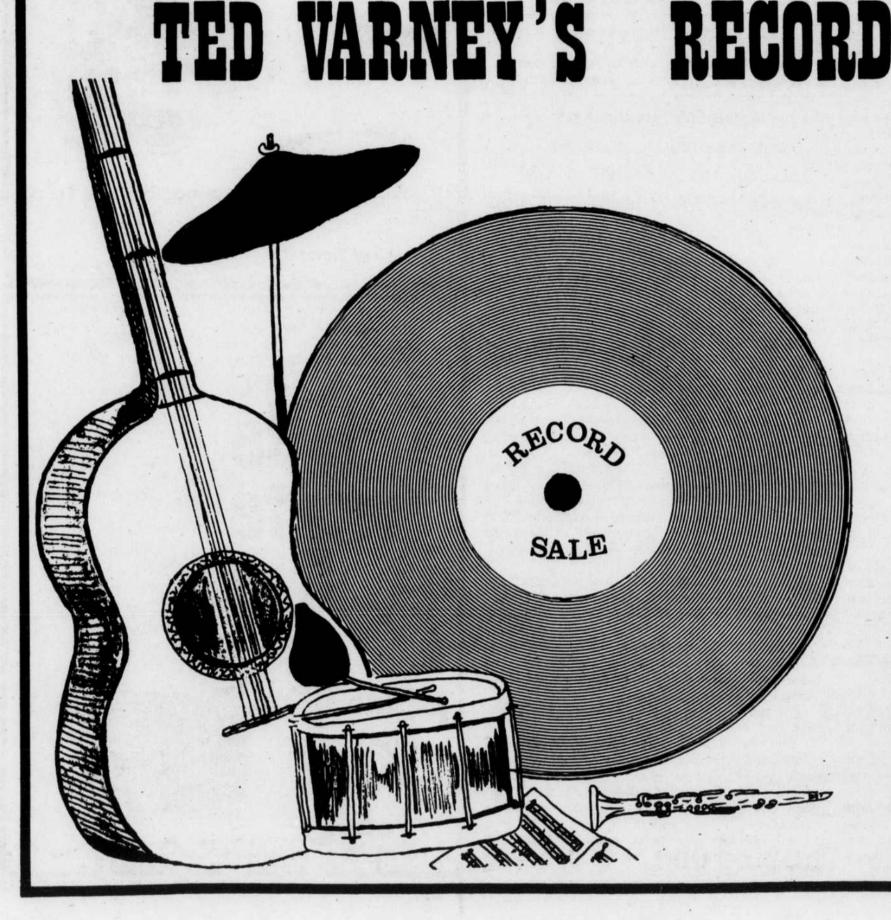
"Reye's syndrome follows on the heels of several types of flu, particularly Type B; and there has been a lot of influenza B infection in the Midwest," Dudding said.

SHIMMENS SAID the specialists are groping for answers.

"We do not know why some die and why some recover," he said. "We do not want to alarm the public. We know it is not contagious."

Dr. Denny Donnell Jr., director of the epidemiology and disease control section of the Missouri Department of Health, said some investigators doubt that a virus itself causes the Reye's syndrome.





If you're in the mood for music, try Ted Varney's selection at his early-spring record sale. Check out the low prices on

Single record albums 1.99-12.49

Box sets \$3.98-\$12.98

Select from major brands of classical, folk, jazz, and popular music. Sale starts Today and ends March 9.

Ted Varney's in Aggieville

Coal miners continue st

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) -Appalachian coal miners, saying they cannot get fuel for their cars. continued Wednesday to refuse to dig fuel for the nation's steel mills.

Up to 15,000 miners stayed away from their jobs in southern West Virginia, enough men to produce about 140,000 tons of coal daily, according to state agencies and a coal association. Most of this coal is metallurgical, a high-grade type used mostly to make steel.

Officials said gasoline was moving into the area, but blamed the Federal Energy Office and unnamed oil companies for slow delivieries.

A UNITED Mine Workers representative at Welch, in the heart of the affected area, said most stations were closed an gasoline was hard to get. He said he believes station owners and oil companies are holding fuel back.

But a similar shutdown in adjoining sections of southwestern Virginia eased some Wednesday, and a threat of shutdowns of mines in eastern Kentucky was reduced with increased supplies of gasoline.

"All the announcements and promises from Washington mean nothing," Senate Majority Whip Robert Byrd said in a letter to the FEO, "until the needed gas actually reaches the pumps."

THE stay-at-home movement in West Virginia spread to Logan County with reports that some mines were being shut down by pickets. Authorities questioned how men could get enough

gasoline to drive around and picket mines, but couldn't get to work. UMW officials discounted the rumors, saying there wasn't enough gas available to allow picketing.

UMW District 29 President Richard Carter, whose district covers most of southern West Virginia, flew to Washington to confer with UMW President Arnold Miller on ways to solve the situation.

Connecticut Rep. Charles Matties, an Exxon dealer, attributed the shorter lines to increased gasoline allocations ordered by the FEO and to public adjustment to the shortage.

In New York, the shorter lines seemed to result from the new mandatory odd-even gas plan, which previously was voluntary.

PRESIDENT'S CONCERT SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1974 8:00 p.m. **KSU AUDITORIUM**

Campus

Stella

Stevens

FINAL

French ouster short-lived

PARIS (AP) — Premier Pierre Messmer and his Gaullist government resigned Wednesday. **But President Georges Pompidou** reappointed Messmer only six hours later and told him to form a

new Cabinet to head off threats to French prosperity.

Political sources said the new government would be trimmed of some ministries and that others would be regrouped for efficiency.

Ethiopians resign

- The Ethiopian government resigned Wednesday night under pressure from a military mutiny for higher pay that was reported spreading across Ethiopia. The official Ethiopian News

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP)

Agency said Emperor Haile Selassie accepted the resignations of 19 Cabinet ministers including Aklilu Haptewold, who had been prime minister since 1966. The rebel soldiers, critical of government policies to control inflation, had demanded that many of the ministers quit.

Under the Ethiopian constitution it is up to the emperor to appoint a new prime minister. Observers speculated he might name a caretaker government to deal with the crisis brought on by rising living costs, severe arought, famine and the rebellious military forces.

Graphic art for sale, show

An exhibition of some 1,000 original etchings, lithographs, and woodcuts will go on sale today from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., on the first floor concourse of the Union.

Brought to K-State by Fer-Roten Galleries, dinand Baltimore, Md., which sponsored similar sale last fall, the collection includes works by Picasso, Dali, Renoir, and many contemporary American, European, and Japanese artists. A representative will be on hand to answer questions.

Prices start at \$5 and most works are priced under \$100. The exhibition will be sponsored by the Union Art Committee.

The uprising - so far not openly directed against the emperor's rule - appeared to involve a significant portion of the 44,000man army which normally confronts separatist guerrillas in the troubled Province of Eritrea and a hostile Somali regime east of

Ethiopia.

The sources asserted that the best-known figures in the outgoing Cabinet - Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing and Foreign Minister Michel Jobert would be renamed to ministerial

As a result, few if any changes were expected in French foreign policy. In any case, Pompidou himself sets the course in French foreign relations and also determines the broad lines of domestic policy.

Critics had accused Messmer of being faceless and lacking in leadership at a time when France's postwar economic strength was threatened by the world energy crisis.

Messmer, 57, has been premeir since July 1972.

Plea-bargaining offered Ehrlichman

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Ehrlichman received and turned down an offer within the last two weeks to plead guilty to a single charge in return for his cooperation with Watergate prosecutors, his attorney said Wednesday.

If he entered the plea, said lawyer Frank H. Strickler, Ehrlichman was promised he could avoid more serious charges, expected shortly from one or more of the three Watergate grand juries.

Strickler said he expects President Nixon's former domestic aide, already facing trial in Los Angeles on state charges, to be indicted in more than one Watergate case.

EHRLICHMAN was offered an opportunity to plead guilty to charge of violating the civil rights of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, Dr. Lewis Fielding. He was in charge of the group that broke into Fielding's office in September 1972 searching for Ellsberg's records.

Scuch plea-bargaining would have involved a promise to cooperate with investigators and to testify for the government at any future trials. Ehrlichman's former assitant, Egil Krogh, accepted a similar deal, pleading guilty to the civil rights violations charge. He has begun ser-

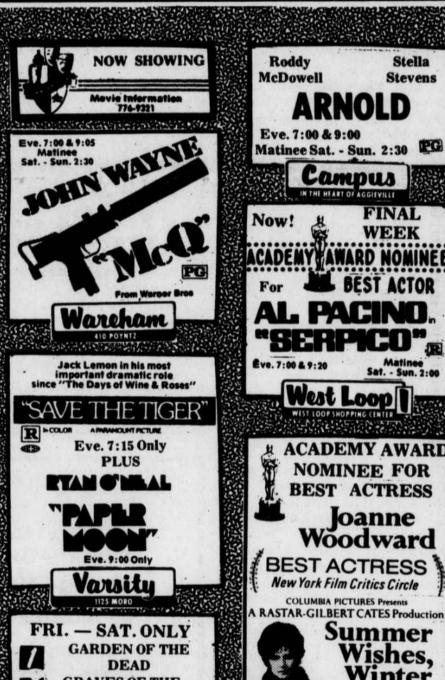
ving a six-minths prison sentence at Allenwood, Pa. Ehrlichman is scheduled to go on trial in Los Angeles Superior Court on April 15 on state charges of burglary, conspiracy and perjury. Two other members of the White House Investigations Unit, known as the

plumbers, also are scheduled for trial there.

ASKED IF THE testimony sought from Ehrlichman included presidential involvement, Strickler said, "It's only fair to say that we know of nothing that would have satisfied a prosecutor along these

Ehrlichmán's California lawyers are seeking the testimony of President Nixon to support their contention that Ehrlichman was acting in the interests of national security in the Ellsberg case and that the plumbers unit had presidential sanction.

Without the President's testimony, Ehrlichman's lawyers are expected to ask dismissal of the charges on grounds they are being denied evidence available to prosecutors.



GRAVES OF THE VAMPIRES MARK OF THE WITCH

THE CREMATORS STARTS 1. Virgin Witch

SUNDAY 2. Young Nurses Sky-Vue



Midnight Riders . . Canterbury Court is now OPEN TIL 3 a.m. FRI. & SAT.

Pizza - Burgers - Good Food - Pool - Snooker - Foosball Games

Pro credits Hartman with success

Coach, Cats have mutual respect

By MARK PORTELL Sports Editor

If you've ever been in the Field House around 3:30 p.m., you probably saw a bunch of guys shooting basketballs and doing a bit of clowning around.

You might see Larry Williams and Carl Gerlach playing an unorthodox game of one-on-one. Or you might see Danny Beard and Bobby Noland pitting their skills at the free throw line.

But when coach Jack Hartman walks onto the court, the clowning stops and the Wildcats get down to the business at hand — basketball.

BUT YOU won't see Hartman cracking any whips. He won't be yelling any orders. Then why does everyone get serious? — mutual respect.

"Too many times discipline is associated with punishment," Hartman said, "and it's not. A lot of discipline is self-invoked."

Last week, Walt Frazier of the New York Knicks was featured on the "Today Show." Frazier

Collegian-

emphasized how he was always taught discipline in college and credited his current success in basketball to his coaching at Southern Illinois. Hartman was Frazier's coach at Southern Illinois. As a result, Frazier dedicated one of his books, "Clyde," to Hartman.

"I'm proud to have been able to coach Walt," Hartman said. "He was excellent to coach - extremely coachable."

FRAZIER particularly mentioned how he was always told never to get angry with a referee. On occassion with the Knicks, there was a fight on the floor and Frazier said he would go sit under the basket on the opposite end of the court. The same Walt Frazier discipline is reflected in the K-State basketballers.

"I don't like for the guys to get mad at refs and make faces at them," Hartman said. "When someone makes a face, he's not making it at the referee, he's making for someone in the crowd - his girlfriend or somebody."

Hartman has laid down no strict rules for his players to follow. In fact, he doesn't have any rules at all. There are no guidelines governing the length of hair, what time a player should be in at night

or where he should be on his own

"I think a player has a certain obligation to look like an athlete," Hartman said, "But I don't tell them how long to keep their hair. If someone wanted to grow his hair a little longer or a little shorter, I wouldn't say anything."

AND HARTMAN feels the team is grateful for this and shows it by their dedication.

"They appreciate that very much. They know I have confidence in them," Hartman said. "I have great respect for them.

"You can tell by the way our kids play," he added. "They fight their tails off. They give it their best shot.

"The last thing I tell them before a game is to do their best." Hartman concluded. "That's all I

Bud Drinkers, can you figure this out?

Ralph bought a 6-pak of Budweiser, and invited four friends over to share it. Since he bought, he expected to have two cans to himself, but unfortunately when he returned to the refrigerator for his second, he found it missing. So he asked who took it. Al said, "Joe drank it." Joe said, "Dan drank it." Dan said, "Joe, that's a lie!" And Bill said, "I didn't drink it." If only one of these statements is true, who really drank it?



ANSWER: If you assume Al is the guilty one, Dan's and Bill's statements

drinking and less time arguing. Moral: If Ralph had bought five 6-paks, they could have spent more time Bill is the Bude snatcher, since then only Dan's statement would be true. if you think Dan did it, then Joe's and Bill's statements are true. Obviously are true. If you think it's Joe, then Al's and Dan's statements are true. And

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. . ST. LOUIS

NCAA picks nine teams for postseason tourney

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nine teams will get the call Thursday morning to join the fight to give college basketball a national champion other than UCLA for the first time in eight

The National Collegiate Athletic Association was scheduled to invite nine at-large teams to its postseason tournament via telephone calls at 9:30 a.m. local time.

The National Invitation Tournament also was to begin issuing invitations Thursday to it annual affair at Madison Square Garden beginning March 16 and ending March 24.

CONSIDERED shoo-ins for atlarge invitations to the NCAA tournament were second-ranked Notre Dame and eighth-ranked Marquette.

Other candidates were 11th-12th-ranked ranked Pitt, Providence, No. 14 South Carolina, No. 16 Creighton, Boston College, Maryland-Eastern Shore, Massachusetts, Rutgers, St. John's of New York, Syracuse, Cincinnati, Dayton, Detroit, Marshall, South Alabama, Southern Illinois, Houston, Oral Roberts and Hawaii.

A school that gets an at-large bid has 30 minutes to accept.

"I can't remember anyone declining," said an NCAA spokesman.

Sports

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Steve Platt of Huntington, Ind., seemed almost certain Wednesday to win the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics basketball scoring title for the second straight year.

With the regular season drawing to a close, Platt had 939 points for 24 games and a game

average of 39.1. Leon Gobczynski of Millikin, Ill., was in second with 948 points for 25 games and a 37.9-point average. Next was Dana Wilson of Husson, Maine, 633 points and a 35.2-point average.

The nine at-large teams will be joined in the NCAA tournament by winners of 16 major conferences, including the Pacific-8 in which UCLA currently is tied for first place with Southern California.

FIRST-ROUND NCAA games will by played March 9. The four regional champions will advance to the national semifinals March 23 at Greensboro, N.C., and the championship game will be played at Greensboro March 25.

The NIT in recent years has drawn runnersup from several major conferences but this year it will be hampered by the debut of another tournament - the Collegiate Commissioner's Association.

The CCA has agreements with eight conferences to send teams to a tourney to be held March 15, 16, 17 and 18 at St. Louis. The teams will be determined after conference titles are decided.

Friday Nite - 8 p.m.

Tickets \$1.50 (while they last)

KSU Auditorium

A FULL STAGE PRODUCTION DEALING WITH THE FANTASY AND REALITY OF THE DO THE DEAD RETURN

SUPERNATURAL WORLD

EXTRA-SENSORY PERCEPTION

TRANSCENDENTAL DEMATERIALIZATION



ANDRE KOLE HAS PERFORMED IN 60 COUN-TRIES ON FIVE CONTINENTS OF THE WORLD, AND ON NATIONAL TELEVISION IN 38 COUN-TRIES. THIS YEAR, HE WILL PROBABLY BE PERFORMING AND SPEAKING ON MORE COL-LEGE AND UNIVERSITY CAMPUSES THROUGH-OUT THE WORLD THAN ANY OTHER PERSON.

MASKING THE UNKNOWN"

IS THE TITLE MR. KOLE GIVES TO THIS IN-TRIGUING PRESENTATION IN WHICH HE PRE-SENTS THE GREATEST ILLUSIONS EVER CON-CEIVED IN THE MINDS OF MEN AND THE GREATEST REALITY EVER REVEALED TO THE MINDS OF MEN. AMONG OTHER THINGS, HE WILL GIVE A VISIBLE DEMONSTRATION OF THE FOURTH DIMENSION, AND REVEAL SOME AMAZ. ING PREDICTIONS OF THE FUTURE WHICH COULD AFFECT THE LIFE OF EVERY PERSON IN ATTENDANCE.

THIS UNUSUAL PRESENTATION IS SPONSORED BY CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST INTER-NATIONAL. DUE TO HIS INTEREST IN THE SUPERNATURAL, MR. KOLE WILL INCLUDE SOME OBSERVATIONS HE MADE FROM HIS IN-VESTIGATION OF THE MIRACLES OF CHRIST FROM THE POINT OF VIEW OF AN ILLUSIONIST THIS WILL NO DOUBT BE THE MOST UNUSUAL PROGRAM YOU WILL EVER WITNESS.

Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ

ANDRE' KOLE HAS TWO PARTS IN HIS PROGRAM. During the first 11/2 hrs. of the show he presents his world famous illusions. Then after a ten minute intermission those who are interested can

THE GREATEST ILLUSIONS EVER CONCEIVED IN THE MINDS OF MEN

NE MEANING OF UFE

NAT DOES THE FUTURE HOLD

stay to hear his special presentation of how a person can find true reality through a personal relationship with Jesus Christ.

Coach clowns for the crowd

By BRYAN BIGGS **Assistant Sports Editor**

There is absolutely no truth to the rumor that the Athletic Department is going to charge an extra dollar for Saturday night's basketball game because of the added

Coach Joe Cipriano puts on the one man circus for free.

And if K-State fans watch the Nebraska bench closely, they're just liable to see the clown of the Big Eight do some of his

And the Ahearn bunch has been treated to Cipriano's show before. It was a tight ball game six or seven years ago when Cipriano must have decided it was time for a little added entertainment.

Tex Winter was coaching for the Cats at the time, and he and Cipriano had been taking turns jumping off the bench all night. But this time they met at the midcourt line and argued nose to nose with seemingly great intensity. The fans were grubbing it up.

The Cipriano pulled a piece of chalk out of his sport coat and drew a line. After daring

Winter to cross the line, Cipriano stepped across and quickly jumped back. The crowd roared.

ANOTHER TIME Cipriano wanted to stop the game, but couldn't get his players' or the officials' attention. So he slipped over to the scorers' bench and shot the timer's gun. Then he turned around and walked innocently away as if nothing had happened. Just goes to show there's more than one way to call a timeout.

CIPRIANO not only enjoys a crowd, but he knows how to get along with one. He used to carry a set of articicial teeth with him to Colorado, and when the crowd started yelling at him, why, he's whip them out, stick them in his mouth, and smile.

"He just looked uglier than hell," Don Bryant, Nebraska's Sports Information Director reported.

Norm Stewart, Missouri's coach, is one of Cipriano's favorite targets. One time the Tigers were whipping the Big Red badly in a televised game. Moreover, the game was really going fast. Too fast for Cipriano. If there was time left afterward, the winning coach was supposed to be on the televised post game show.

In order that there wouldn't be time for Stewart to be interviewed, Cipriano constantly called timeouts until the game ended. Stewart's acting career suffered an indefinite postponement that afternoon.

Dev Nelson, KSAC announcer and former Sports Information director, predicts Cipriano will put a jar of candy on the scorers' bench Saturday night.

THE PURPOSE behind this? When Cipriano jumps off the bench to protest a referee's call (which, technically, is illegal when the clock is running), he'll just hustle nonchalantly over to the table for a snack.

Reportedly, Cipriano has calmed down over the years. But he still enjoys a crowd, and according to Nelson, really loves the Ahearn Field House fanatics.

Perhaps Cipriano will pull a Bob Dylan and come out of that semi-retirement Saturday night ... but if he does, remember, it's just in fun.

Wildkittens again prepare for state b-ball tournament

K-State's basketball Wildkittens have completed another season of league competition and once again have advanced to the state tournament. And the Kittens say if things go well, they should have no trouble going on to the regionals.

The four teams in the tourney, Fort Hays, Tabor College, Bethany and K-State, are set to clash Friday and Saturday at Bethany, with the Kittens meeting Tabor at 8:30 the first night.

According to Kitten coach Judy Akers, her team should get by Tabor without much problem if they play their usual game.

"We'll be assured of a victory if we play as good as we did against KU Friday," Akers said. And Akers' feelings are not unfounded as the Wildkitten JVs came within two points of downing Tabor's varsity earlier in the season.

FORT HAYS goes up against Bethany in firstnight action and should they come out on top, they'll face the winners of the Kittens-Tabor match. And Akers isn't as optimistic about facing Hays.

"Fort Hays has already beaten Bethany once this year," Akers said. "We've already played Fort Hays twice this year, and I'd rather not be matched with them again. I hate to play a team three times," she added, "the odds of beating a team a third time just aren't as good." Fort Hays has fallen to the Kittens twice already, 67-39, and 62-38.

Wildkitten players echo their coach's statements and even aim on going all the way to the nationals and at least equalling last year's fifth-place finish.

"Yes, I think we'll win the tournament," forward Mary Kratky offered. "I think we've improved the last half of the season. If our defense is good, we

"I think we have a good chance of winning the regionals too," Kratky continued, "and go on to place high in the national tournament."

KRATKY CREDITS the Wildkittens' success on good teamwork in addition to performances by in-

"Everybody plays well together," Kratky said, "and everybody gives good individual efforts."

Becky Goering, Wildkitten guard, isn't quite as positive about running away with the tournament, but still feels the Kittens have a good chance.

"I think we have the potential to win it, " Goering said, "but you still have to do it. If everything goes as well as the KU game, we shouldn't have any problems."

The national tournament will be held at K-State this year, and if things go as well as the Wildkittens expect, their fans may get to see them in action.

Soccer players get Olympic bids

Four K-State soccer players have received invitations to participate in a regional tryout for the United States Olympic team.

Player-coach Ron Cook, Dean Zagortz, Frank Sauerwein, and Mark Norbrega will attend the try-outs on April 6-7 at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

"I was pretty happy when I heard the news. It's hard to make it but I'm going to give it a try," Sauerwein said when asked his first reaction to the invitation.

COOK EXPRESSED the same surprise at the invitation but was apprehensive of his chances.

"It's kind of strange. It really hasn't sunk in yet. I don't believe I have much of a chance. You have to be so spectacular to catcheveryone's eye right away," Cook said.

Cook does think the other three players have good chances, however.

"I think if they give us a chance we can do alright," Zagortz ad-

CONCERN OVER their chances came because the two day try-outs will involve 450-500 soccer players from schools in 19 states.

"We're the only players from a club team. All the others will be from varsity teams. I think this says a lot for the guys who play here," Cook said.

"One thing in our favor is that we all play different positions and won't be competing against each other," Zagortz said.

By BRAD MORRIS "If we can play together we U.S. at the Pan-American Games might have a chance somebody's attention," Cook

IF ONE or all of the four are chosen from the regional tryouts, the next stop will be the national tryouts in June. Anyone qualifying at the nationals will represent the

in 1975 and the Olympics in 1976.

The first competition of the spring for the soccer team will be an intra-squad scrimmage at 2 p.m. Saturday in East Stadium. Special guests for the game will be grade-schoolers signing up for the grade school soccer program.

WordsWords

On occasion someone likes to 'rip' Christianity for its power for division. Our sister religions cannot claim staticity in this matter, either. Nor can political parties, nor academic departments, nor truckdrivers, nor the rest. Our species has a nearly perfect potential for pluralism and, perhaps, we survive because of it. Yet, there lurks some memory (?) of some primordial phylogenetic oneness. Religions tend toward monotheisms, philosophers dream of monisms, academics build universities, and men and women, in obit jargon, make unions. And, perhaps, in this dynamic too, we survive.

Jim Lackey Campus Minister

Meeting Tonight February 28 In Union 212

Speaker:

Richard Burke Vice President of Burke Shoe Enterprises.

Topic:

"The Fashions of Footwear and Salesmanship Techniques."

Everyone Welcome: Memberships are still being taken for spring semester.

TWO MUCH for one week

good time rock & roll

DOUG CLARK and the HOT NUTS

funniest funkiest band around



Wed. & Thurs.



Reservations for these two fine shows are available now at Canterbury Court. 539-7141. Price for these attractions is three dollars per person.

NOTE: DEEP CREEK will play at TGIF from 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. this week only

ew cars to conserve fuel

DETROIT (AP) - U.S. automakers say they are going all out to produce big cars with improved fuel economy and hope to market fuel-saving devices within the next few months.

But most major fuel-economy improvements are still on the drawing boards. And many of the current devices will add to the price of the autos.

In the short term, the auto companies plan to offer rear axles that help save gas, smaller engines, radial tires and fuel

gauges to let owners know when they're wasting gasoline.

"WE HAD a four-hour meeting with Henry Ford II and others a few days ago where we went over how and what we are doing to get better economy," said Ford president Lee Iacocca.

"We discussed radial tires, a lot of goodies and what the possibilities are breakthroughs," he said.

Chrysler and General Motors have made similar commitments and plans for coaxing more miles per gallon out of big cars, but as Iacocca points out: "Many of these are long-term projects. Improvements come hard and in the short term all we can look for is a couple of miles per gallon."

FORD SAYS the fuel economy gauges, which let drivers know when they are wasting gas, are scheduled to go into production next week as an accessory for all the firm's full and intermediate size cars.

American Motors says it will begin offering economy gauges this spring and GM plans to offer the gauge as an option on its Oldsmobiles in March, Pontiacs in April and Chevrolets by June.

Chrysler says its gauge, called a "Fuel Pacer System" will be available on its compacts by March and its larger models by

THE DEVICES will vary in price from \$12 to \$14 for Chrysler's version to \$20 or \$25 for General Motors'.

measurements of what is called the vacuum pressure in the car engine's intake manifold.

The new axles are designed to improve mileage.

All the systems are based on

turn rear wheels more times on the same amount of gas by changing the gear-axle ratio. The axles, which should be available within the next few months, may cut down on acceleration but



48 Month

60 Month Guarantee

1001 North Third **ALCO Discount Center**

Cavalier Club

Rooms now available for private parties

1122 Moro



From New York OFF-BROADWAY HIT

Journey Into Blackness

A musical history of the black experience and protest.

KSU Auditorium TUE. MAR. 5 8:00 p.m.

Students: \$3 and \$2.50 Public: \$4 and \$3.50 **Tickets at Auditorium** box office. Open 10 - 5 daily.

Prisons deny experimenting

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Bureau of Prisons denied Wednesday it plans to use a new facility at Butner, N.C., to perform psychosurgery on federal prisoners.

The denial followed charges by prison reform and inmate groups that the bureau's controversial "behavior modification" program at Springfield, Mo., was a prelude to more radical methods of dealing with uncooperative prisoners.

The bureau has been accused of building the Federal Center for Correctional Research at Butner for purposes of experimenting

with psychotherapy, electroshock and tranquilizers as a means of controlling inmates.

THE CHARGES were denied by Norman Carlson, director of the bureau, and Dr. Martin Groder. who will become warden when the Butner facility is completed later this year.

They testified before a House subcommittee that has been investigating the Springfield program. That program, which is not voluntary for inmates selected for it, is being discontinued this week.

"For the record, let me state

does not countenance the use of psychosurgery, electroshock, massive doses of tranquilizing drugs or any other form of aversive treatment to change behavior . . .," Carlson said. Groder said the Butner center

unequivocally that the Federal

Bureau of Prisons never uses and

will have two programs; one for mentally disturbed inmates and the other for prisoners who consent to participate in behavior modification therapy. He said inmates unhappy with the program will be allowed to transfer out of Butner to another institution.

HE SAID the programs would be "humanistic, cooperative ventures which will stand or fall on their results and outcome, though they can be seen assuredly as, at least, doing no harm."

"I state unequivocally that the primary purpose of these mental health units is not experimentation and that in general only accepted treatments that are used in civilian settings will be employed," Groder said.

Age before youth at one gas station

ANNAPOLIS Md. (AP) - "Born in 1899," read the handprinted sign displayed by one spry motorist here.

"He's holding it up for me to see," said Richard Parks, who has been restricting afternoon sales of gasoline at his service station to motorists over 70 years old.

"It's worked out wonderful," said Parks, 57, who began the plan Monday because of concern that older motorists either could not or would not wait in long lines for gasoline.

THE OLDER folks must still obey Maryland's mandatory odd-even gasoline rationing system. But between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. each day, the pumps are all theirs at Parks' station. No identification is required since Parks figures his eyes won't fool him too much.

The state energy office said Parks didn't appear to be breaking any rules, such as one which prohibits preferential treatment for regular customers. The Internal Revenue Service said the plan was "probably a

technical violation, but not something we'd want to enforce. Parks got the idea last week when an 81-year-old man afflicted with palsy approached his station on foot during the morning lineup at the pumps. The man, who had left his 80-year-old wife with their car, said he could not wait in line and pleaded for some fuel.

PARKS SAID the man told him he normally went to the supermarket once a week, but had missed his last trip because he was afraid of the long gasoline lines.

"I couldn't get it out of my mind," he said. "I wondered how many

other old people were having this problem."

Since implementing his old-only plan, Parks has found "that there's a million of them." More than 100 cars a day have been filled up at his station during the restricted hours.

Be your own roommate for only \$120 a semester

Dorm residents can buy invisible roommates for \$1 a day. That is if there is a vacancy in the hall and Daddy can afford the extra \$120 per

Thomas Frith, residence hall program director, said any student wanting a double room to his or herself can usually arrange it for second semester when enrollment is down.

"With students going on teaching blocks or transferring, we normally have only 96 per cent of our capacity filled," Frith said. Students wanting such living arrangements notify their hall directors

before or immediately after the semester break.

THE ADVANTAGES of living by yourself in a room built for two are clear to approximately 25 K-State dorm residents.

"You don't have to fit your lifestyle into someone else's. It doesn't limit your freedom," said Cindy Stewart, sophomore in pre-vet, "I needed some place I could go to at the end of the day to get away

from the crowds," Mimi Gammon, junior in clothing and retailing, explained. Syd Lang, sophomore in pre-elementary education, summed up the

general reasons by saying, "It's quieter, there's more room and you can do what you want without disturbances. I didn't want someone moving in I didn't know."

Federal exam here Saturday

K-State seniors interested in government job opportunities may take the special walk-in Federal Service Entrance Examination, 8:30

The exam will be in Cardwell Hall room 101. No prior application is required.

Seniors who take the test will be required to fill out a qualification resume. Any persons who wish to fill out the resume ahead of time can pick up a form at the Career Planning and Placement Center, Anderson Hall.

"The exam is the primary means used by the federal government in hiring college graduates," Vernon Geissler, assistant director, Career Planning and Placement, said.

Persons who qualify may be considered for anyone of 200 different occupations in any of the 50 government agencies across the nation.

Student Teaching For Fall 1974 Physical Exam Schedule

Last Name To Student Health

A - B

Feb. 25 - March 1

March 4 - 8 March 18 - 24 E-G H-I March 25 - 29 J-L April 1 - 5 April 8 - 12 N-R April 15 - 19 April 22 - 26 April 29 - May 3 T-Z





Forum Hall

Drug services to increase

By JOE ESTRELLA Collegian Reporter

Little known to some students, K-State provides educational information and services through the Drug Education Center.

The center is run by 15 volunteers - students, a psychiatrist and members of the community. Their purpose is to provide drug related information to anyone who wants it. The center is now in a rebuilding process they hope will allow them to provide better service.

Starting Monday, the center will institute a program of weekly guest speakers. The speakers will have panel discussions with students and community members. Topics to be covered are the history of drugs, psyical effects of drugs, drugs in our culture and peer and family pressure.

MIKE WARREN, director of the Drug Education Center, believes people should be made aware of the service available to them through the center. He points out no one at the center intends to try and reform anyone. They simply want to give anyone into drugs a better understanding of what it involves.

"There's a lot of peripheral

kinds of understandings about the drugs," he said. "Although I don't think there's that much in depth understanding of relationships within and outside the culture."

The center recently received a \$200 grant from the Do It Now Foundation in Tucson, Ariz. Warren believes this could be a good start for some of the other projects the center is planning.

ONE PROPOSED project is a bi-monthly publication geared towards drug information. The publication would cover patterns of drug use, legal implications, psychological addiction and social addiction.

It would also publish related upcoming events, have reviews on books and films and information from the University of Kansas Drug Analysis Center. Warren thinks a publication is needed so people who are into drugs won't be blind to some of the implications.

The center also hopes to act as a clearing house for people who would like to share their experiences with drugs. The object being anyone who had had a bum trip could call into tell what it was like. This information would then be made available to the public through the center's publication.

WARREN HOPES this will be the starting point for the center to provide more in-depth service to all who desire it. He believes people need to be informed about drugs whether they use them or not. He went on to say there are a lot of people who think they really know all there is to know about drugs when they really don't.

Warren hopes anyone who is interested will attend these Monday night meetings. He believes it could provide a more personal experience into the drug

"We're dealing with it as a people appraoch," he said, "not a drug approach."

Retailers to check closer for minors

Though no major crackdown on beer and liquor stores for selling beer to minors is being planned by the county attorney's or the police, local beer retailers will be checking identifications more often.

Most beer and liquor retailers think they have checked ID's adequately in the past, but to be on the safe side they will check them

Terry Ray, Aggieville tavern owner, said his bartenders had checked ID's to a great extent in the past couple of years, and would continue to do so.

"We will cooperate fully with the county attorney," he said.

IF A MINOR tries to buy beer with an ID that doesn't look valid, his ID will be held for the police to examine, he continued.

Ray said he was in favor of the prosecution of minors who try to buy beer.

Sam and John Gilman, owners of Dark Horse Ravern, said they had little trouble with minors trying to buy beer. If someone doesn't have the proper identification he can't buy beer, Sam Gilman said.

One Aggieville liquor store owner said she checked the ID's of almost everyone who didn't look much over 21.

She said her store would have no problems because she was sure of a

person's age before she sold to them.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

45. Comforted ACROSS 47. Female 1. "Little fowl Echo" 48. Insert 4. Goddess between of harvest lines 7. Concepts 52. Conjunc-12. Land tion measure 53. Early 13. Humor years 54. Hebrew 14. Italian goddess 15. Truck tribe 55. Regret 16. Basic 56. Mean-18. Greek letter 57. Letter 19. Open 58. Donkey lesions 20. Pronoun 22. Social

gathering

23. Tardy

power 29. Place

27. Those in

31. Conscious

fasteners

34. Lassoed

Swiss

river

38. Matures

organ

41. Brilliant

star

39. Sense

35. Metal

DOWN 1. Accumulates 2. Angry 3. Of the kidneys 4. Is in debt 5. Steers 6. Cubic

11. Girl of

17. Repast

23. Despise 24. Fold

25. Madrid

26. Marry

28. Snare

cheer

30. Money of

tion

account

attraction

areas

John -

range

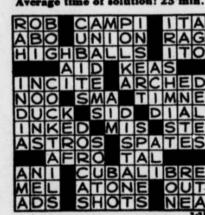
Gaelic

21. Dis-

song

charges

meter 7. Fateful date 8. Tumult



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

31. Constella-10. Literary 32. Peruke 33. Salutation collection 36. Zoo Average time of solution: 23 min. ROB CAMPII ITA
ABO UNITON RAG
HIGHBALLS ITO
AID KEAS
INCITE ARCHED
NOO SMA TIMNE
DUCK SID DIAL
INKED MIS STE
ASTROS SPATES
AFRO TAL
ANI CUBALIBRE
MEL ATONE OUT
ADS SHOTS NEA 37. Combat 40. Apart 42. Author: 43. Planet 44. Mountain 45. Scottish 46. Lairs 48. Pronoun 49. Born 50. Decimal 51. Being

10 14 13 12 16 15 19 เ8 23 24 25 26 22 20 30 27 28 29 34 32 33 37 36 35 42 43 39 40 38 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 55 53 57 58 56

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or an-

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

BUY — SELL — Trade antiques, collec-tibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 306 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (80ff)

ALL SIZES, all colors men's swim suits. Low, low price, 10 per cent off all sales to KSU faculty, staff, and students. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83ff)

PACKING GEAR — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear, includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83ff)

LOCATION, LOCATION, location. This one year old 12-unit apartment house is one-half block from campus, 100 per cent occupied, low down payment, balance on contract, professional management available. Ralph Grunz, Realtor, 537-2151. (96-110)

SCIENTIFIC MINI calculator: logarithmic function, trigonometric function, power key, square root, pi, with memory and other features. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (981f)

1963 BUICK Riviera, good condition. Call 776-9104. (105-111)

1964 CORVETTE Coupe, silver, 327 cu. in., 4 speed, must be seen to appreciate. 539-1039. (106-110)

ONE REGISTERED Australian Shepherd female pup, bred to work, good companion. Linda Lindquist. 539-6582. (107-111)

12x43 MOBILE home, pertially furnished, air conditioned, skirted on lot. 539-0436. (107-109)

1966 PONTIAC Lemans Tempest convertible. New tires, brakes, and shocks. Power steering and brakes. Call 539-4849, 6:30-7:30 p.m. (108-112)

System of the Week

Pilot 253 reviewer **SEL IV speakers** Connoisseur turntable list\$1,100 this week \$779

SOUND ENGINEERING 413 POYNTZ

1971 HOMETTE, 12x50, skirted, shed, washer, dryer, air conditioning, carpeted, fully furnished, like new. After 5:00 p.m., 537-9376. (108-110)

1967 FORD, automatic transmission, air conditioned, heater and radio. 776-4508. (106-112)

1965 FORD Fairlane. Best offer. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-7219. (108-110)

ONE KALAMAZOO white solid body electric guitar with amplifier, \$110.00 or reasonable offer. For more information, call Brent at 539-6430 after 3:30 p.m. (108-110)

MY FRIEND and I are seiling all our records. Hundreds of albums. All good stuff. 1030 Bluemont, afternoons and evenings. (108-

1967 DODGE Coronet R-T, 440 magnum, AT, PS, AC, runs good. Call 539-8965 after 3:00 p.m. (108-110)

BD-5 AIRCRAFT kit, \$100.00 under cost or will trade for saliplane. Air Force officer's mess dress, size 42. 539-4550. (108-110) 1967 VW Fastback, very clean, runs well, much recent work. Must sell, first offer over \$850.00 takes it. 539-7259. (108-110)

1967 PLYMOUTH Barracuda, excellent mechanical condition, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, great gas mileage. Call 539-1818, Ronny. (108-112)

JUST RECEIVED shipment blue jeans flares including button front, also boot cuts. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (109-115)

SERVICES

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggleville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-

MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anyplace in the nation, call Grunz Realty, 537-2151. (801f)

COMPUTERIZED TYPING service: Term papers, theses, resumes, dissertations, specialized letters. Original error free papers, right and left hand margins justified, fast duplicating and printing. For any typing or printing, call Manhattan Typewriter, 776-4783. (100-119)

PHOTOGRAPHY AND copy work done for you. Slides, black and white and color. Prints, mounting and matting, portfolios, etc. Reasonable prices. 539-1618. (105-109)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76ff)

CALL CELESTE Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, **Spring 1974-75**

We are now issuing **Firm Contracts** For apartments in all Wildcat Inns for Summer. and Fall-1974, and Spring-1975.

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

LOT FOR horse(s), edge of town near large riding area. 539-2979. (107-109)

CAROLINE APARTMENTS now renting for June 1st and August 1st. Large, luxury, two bedroom, furnished, total electric, three or four students. Phone 537-7037. (108-112)

WILDCAT CREEK **APARTMENTS**

539-2951

One or two bedroom apartments available for summer or fall

Early sign-ups are assigned choice locations

FREE SHUTTLE BUS TO CAMPUS

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, close to campus and Aggleville. Phone 537-0181 between 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. (108-112)

LARGE TWO bedroom furnished apartment, close to campus, \$135.00, utilifies paid. Available now. 539-4951. (108-110) MALE UPPERCLASSMAN or graduate, available March 1st, student entrance, one block from campus. 537-7952. (109-113)

HELP WANTED

HELP FOR harvest run through Texas to Montana, starting May 15 to 20. Call 1-378-3480 or 1-378-3423 in Mankato, Kansas. (108-

COMBINE OPERATORS for 2 new John Deere air conditioned combines and 2 truck drivers for harvest run. Room and board. Wages open to good help, will pay good with guarantee. John Voigt, South Haven, Kansas 67140, phone 1-316-326-5255. (109-113)

PART-TIME typist to transcribe inquire at 221-d Anderson. (109-111)

RESPONSIBLE PERSONS with high ideals to form intentional community. 3281/2 Elm, Marion, Ks. 66861. (109)

ATTENTION

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly \$4.9s, now only \$1.00. \$4.98 to \$5.98 shirts, two for \$5.00, Campus and Lee brand. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83ff)

GO TO HADES hottest new place in town.

Featuring Red Devil Drink TGIF - 75c pitchers monthly foosball tournaments hard and soft tables.

13 oz. stiens 25c **Bud on Tap**

616 N. 12th

NOTICES

TRYING IS a good sensible way of learning. Try Khayam sandwiches today. You will be glad. Khayam, 108 S. 4th. (102-117)

VW USED parts sale — 10 per cent off all transmissions, front ends, glass, interiors, body and engine parts for older bugs, buses, and type 3's. Also have 1971 Ghia parts and pair of high bucket seats for Bug. Have only one of some parts so don't delay. Sale ends March 31, 1974. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (106-110)

Women's Self Defense

Tues., Thurs., & Fri. 8 - 9 p.m.

Blanches Exertorium 1115 Moro 539-3691

VAN ZILE is having a coffee house starting at 8:00 p.m., March 1, in the basement of Van Zile. Any person interested in performing contact Randy O'Neal, Room 208, Van Zile. (106-110)

APPLES SOLD out for the season. Thank you for your patronage and we hope you enjoyed them. Horticulture and Forestry Department. (107-109)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE WANTED for Gold Key apartment, close to campus, Aggleville, park. Call 539-5203. (107-109)

NICE, ECONOMICAL, female, close to campus. Call 539-3671 after 6:00 p.m. (107-111)

YELLOW AND WHITE gold wedding band. Reward. 539-5522. (106-110)

ALL BLACK, part-Siamese, female cat-from 613 North 16th sometime Saturday. Call 539-1850 anytime. (107-109)

BLACK, FUZZY, Husky puppy, 11th and Claffin area. Please call 539-1097. (108-110)

LABRADOR PUPPY, brown hair with white markings on his chest, answers to the name Osley. If found, contact Fred Lindgren, 539-9256, or Jolene Wells, 539-0403. (109-113)

WANTED

WANT 10 buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Ken Long, 539-7441. (991)

NEEDED: A ride as far west as possible. Going to Oregon for spring break. Will help with gas and driving. Call 1-238-3438. (108-112)

WANT TO rent: I will pay \$100.00 for the use of a good running car over spring break. Call Jane in 837 Moore. (108-110)

PART-TIME secretary-receptionist for lawyer, afternoons. Call 776-6091 af-ternoons. (108-112)

CREATIVE RESPONSIBLE artist to do line drawings for textbook. See Joan McNell, Justin 223. (108-110)

FIVE RESERVED tickets to Nebraska game. Call 537-1477. (108-110) FOUR RESERVED or four student tickets for Saturday's game. Call Deb at 539-6881 after 5:30 p.m. (109-111)

PERSONAL

THULL: CONGRATULATIONS. What shall we name it? Love, Tilly Tulips. (108-110)

FOUND

GOLD WEDDING band in Purple Masque Theatre. Call 532-6875 or come by ES115.

SUBLEASE

FOR THIS summer: one bedroom apartment at Jardine, furnished, air-conditioned, close to campus, \$90.00 per month. Call 539-1982. (108-110)

FREE

PUPPIES GIVEN to good homes. 539-5703.



ORIENTAL TOUCH . . . A variety of crafts were presented at the Crafts Fair of the Alternatives Conference in the Union Wednesday. Sue Hu, Manhattan, demonstrates chinese painting.

Education: three Rs gone

By MARGEE NALEZINEK Collegian Reporter

There's more to education than readin', 'ritin' and 'rithmetic. That point was demonstrated clearly at Wednesday's Alternatives Conference.

A wide range of new and unusual approaches to learning offered to the estimated 500 visitors.

Colorful displays and filmstrips of the six alternatives schools represented made the Union Ballroom a lively place for participants. The highlight of the conference was folkdancing by students from the Pacers School, Kansas City, Mo. With the girls in long, colorful skirts and the boys wearing matching sashes, they did an English square dance and a Czech polka.

FRANCIS WARDLE, Pacers teacher, said the students decide what dances they want to do and schedule their own practices and performances. He brought the idea of dancing from an alternative school in New Mexico where he taught before going to Pacers last year.

Certification is not requirement for teachers at Pacers, Wardle said. Applicants are interviewed by the present staff and parents.

"If they share our philosophy about communicating on a one-toone basis with children, we're interested in them," he said.

There are 34 students at Pacers, which is in its third year of existence. They rent a two-story house from a church.

THE NEW SCHOOL owns an old, one-room school house in Omaha, Neb. Dave Hursh, one of five teachers there, spoke about the two-year-old program.

"We deal with the emotional and social problems of the kids before we get into academic problems. There are 55 students enrolled this year.

"People can come to our school and see things they've only talked about - individualized instruction, pacing, non-grading actually being done," Hursh said.

was a table with games involving mathematical skill. Adeline Muller, a teacher at Briarwood School in Shawnee Mission, demonstrated innovative ways to In another area of the Ballroom teach math.



K-State highest in percentages

K-State reported the largest enrollment increase of the six state colleges and universities for the spring semester.

Total head count at K-State is 14,770 for the spring semester, up 3.8 per cent, with total enrollment of full-time students up .6 per cent, accounting for 14,124 students.

University of Kansas numbers are also up for the semester with a total enrollment of 17,730, which is up 3.6 per cent.

THE FOUR other state colleges and universities decreased in head count and enrollment this semester.

is 12,635, down two per cent, and enrollment is 8,957, down .9 per - Emporia State's head count is

Wichita State University

5,515, down 9.8 per cent and enrollment is 5,168, down 9.2 per cent.

- Pittsburg State's head count is 4,440, down 10.1 per cent, with enrollment of 4,317, down 7.9 per

- Fort Hays State's head count is 4,070, down 10.9 per cent, with enrollment at 4,069, down 9.1 per

DR. GARY D. YOUNG Optomertrist Westloop—North Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve 537-1118



SAINT LOUIS SYMPHONY **ORCHESTRA**

WALTER SUSSKIND, Music Director

and Conductor EONARD SLATKIN, Associate Conductor

KSU AUDITORIUM Wed., March 20

Smetana: Overture to THE BARTERED BRIDE

> **Dvorak:** Concerto in B minor for Cello and orchestra. Zara Nelsova, soloist.

SHOSTAKOVICH: SYMPHONY NO. 1.

Students: \$3,\$2.50, \$2.00 Public: \$5, \$4, \$3

Tickets on sale at **KSU Auditorium box office** Open 10 - 5 daily.

Overseas Motosport

2307 Stagg Hill Rd. 539-0191



Honda has it all So does Overseas Motosport

Sales • Service • Parts

Insurance



Do you dream of yourself as a flashing, dashing film director, making love to the sexy star? Kaleidoscope, one of your Union's Program Council committees, is making it possible for area dreamers to make their own movies. (But they have to work out their own arrangements with the star.) We have a Bolex 160 Macrozoom Super 8 camera that can be checked out at the Activities Center for free. We also have a tripod,

> On April 2-4 we will be presenting the 5th Annual Kinetic Art Festival for area-made movies. A total of \$100 will be given away in awards for cinematic excellence. Entry blanks are available in the Activities Center.

an editor, and a Super 8 Bolex projector—all free for the

Films for the Festival are due at the Activities Center on March 27. Sounds good? Then hurry on up to the Activities Center—before the crowd gets there.

Entries Due: March 27

Showings: April 2-4 Forum Hall



fly away this spring break

Take a well-deserved break from school and classes. Let K-State Travel help you plan a trip back home or to your favorite resort

To assure your spring break plans, make

your reservations now. The energy crisis has caused the airlines to reduce the number of flights and to eliminate student standby.

asking.

K-State Travel will make all your reservations for spring break at no extra cost to you. Don't wait too long. Call Kansas State Travel today.



Kansas State Travel

1010 West Loop

537-2451

Kansas State collegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, March 1, 1974

abor leads in British race

LONDON (AP) - Harold Wilson's Labor party, helped indirectly by a Liberal upsurge, took an early lead Friday in Britain's crisis election.

The Laborites gained 11 seats in the 635-member House of Commons from Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservatives and one from the Liberals after returns were in from 198 election districts.

Labor had 116 seats and the Conservatives had 78 for a total loss of 13. The Liberals had won three seats for a gain of two and the standings for other parties showed a gain of one and a loss of

LABOR WAS DRAWING 42.3 per cent of the popular vote, the Conservatives 36.2 per cent and the Liberals 19.9 per cent.

The Labor party normally takes an early lead as results from the cities flow in. The tide of Conservative successes begins running more strongly when suburban and rural counts are announced.

Heath, Wilson and Liberal party chief Jeremy Thorpe all won reelection to their Parliament seats with no difficulty.

Heath called this election ahead of time after coal miners decided to go out on strike in the midst of an energy crisis and rising inflation. His party campaigned on the issue of who runs the country. the elected government or the

A party needed 318 for a majority in the House of Commons, and thus to be able to form a government. The leader of the winning party becomes the prime minister.

ABOUT 40 MILLION Britons eligible to Headquarters of the three major parties said about 75 per cent of them or more turned out in wintry weather: snow in Scotland. pelting rains in Wales and a mixture of raw winds, sleet and some sunshine in England.

Election day in Northern Ireland, a British province that sends a dozen representatives to Parliament, saw a sudden upsurge of bombings.

Police there said 12 bombs went off in two hours and one man was reported killed and a woman lost her legs in Belfast, the provincial capital, as the rivalry between the Protestant majority and the Roman Catholic minority took on

electoral overtones. British troops and rioting crowds clashed in Londonderry and Belfast as leaders on both sides of the sectarian divide called on their followers to boycott the voting

Results from the first 10 urban districts to report spelled trouble for the Conservatives. The Laborites not only held their strongholds but increased their margins of victory.

Evangelist Graham to lecture Monday

Billy Graham will speak about "The Divine Answer to the National Dilemma" for this semester's second Landon Lecture at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Ahearn Field House.

K-State students, faculty and staff will be admitted to the fieldhouse first, from 9:30 to 10:25 by showing their KSU identification card at the door. Spouses and children accompanying someone with an ID also will be permited to the lecture. If there are any seats left at 10:25 other persons will be admitted. Once the available seats are filled the doors will be closed.

Students, faculty and staff will be admited in the north and east main doors. The press and Landon Patrons will enter from the southeast door.

But some students will be permitted to sit on the floor of the basketball court, Joseph Hajda, coordinator of the Landon Lecture Series said.



GRAHAM ... to give divine answer

Kansas Demos hold tongue

TOPEKA (AP) - Kansas Democrats, perhaps on the verge of a changing of the guard, were tightlipped Thursday in the aftermath of a meeting in Salina Wednesday night.

Indications were announcements at Saturday night's annual Washington Day dinner here might reveal much in what happens in the party leader-

Gov. Robert Docking, who party sources have confirmed plans to retire from candidate politics, is scheduled to make public his intentions at the din-

OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS are possible but not

assured, it was learned. Atty. Gen. Vern Miller, who has said he is considering becoming a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor if Docking is not a candidate, reiterated to newsmen that he has no plans of announcing anything "at this time."

He refused additional comment.

Miller and three of his associates - John Frieden, Topeka attorney who advises Miller; state Sen. Jack Steineger, Kansas City Democrat, who is expected to be Miller's running mate if he goes for governor; and Bob Kennedy, Steineger's administrative assistant - met Wednesday night with Dreiling and Tom Corcoran, Topeka, Democratic national committeeman.

"We met and had a pleasant meeting, exchanging ideas on Saturday night's arrangements and campaign organization generally," Dreiling said.

Strike not likely officials say

KAPE fighting for arbitration right

By STEVE BUCHHOLTZ

The Kansas Association of Public Employes (KAPE), and K-State officials are deadlocked on a memorandum covering employment conditions for approximately 670 K-State maintenance and service employes.

Collegian Reporter statewide organization designed this to aid the affairs of public em-

The conflict, began when the University refused to grant binding arbitration and payroll check-off to its employes for KAPE dues. KAPE Executive

KAPE, is a 4,200-member Director Gary Reser responded to the overall memorandum hard months negotiating this state of impasse.

> Although many points have been agreed upon during the nine months of negotiating, the failure of KAPE and the University to conclude the agreement leaves

BINDING arbitration provides for an impartial third party to be present in negotiations where agreement cannot be reached. The third party's decision on a matter is the final or binding factor to which both parties must

Daniel Beatty, vice president for business affairs and the University's representative in this matter, believes advisory arbitration is a more suitable route than binding arbitration.

"Both areas are provided for in the relatively new state law covering arbitration, and the University feels reluctant towards the binding capacity until a certain amount of experience has been gained," Beatty said.

BEATTY believes advisory arbitration would not only serve more or less the same purpose, but would reduce court action for those cases given unfavorable decisions under binding arbitration.

Gerald Gravenstein, president of KAPE locally, does not share the University's view of advisory arbitration.

"We feel that under an advisory capacity, the decision on matters might lean towards the University," Gravenstein said.

Reser expressed his opinion for binding arbitration in his release which declared impasse.

"WE HAVE put in some long,

agreement for our members and we feel the University is being unreasonable in not allowing binding arbitration when it is provided in the Kansas Public Employes Act," Reser said.

Gravenstein and KAPE also cannot come to terms with the University on the matter of payroll check-off for association

This point, if agreed upon. would allow maintenance and service employes the deduction of their \$12 annual KAPE dues from their paychecks at a monthly rate instead of the present format of paying a flat sum.

"The monthly deduction of \$1 from each paycheck would possibly entice other public employes to join the association," Gravenstein said.

THE UNIVERSITY believes it cannot comply with this point due to Attorney General Vern Miller's ruling that there is presently no statutory authority withholding association dues.

Neither party hopes the situation will reach a strike.

If strike proceedings are fully considered, both parties have the option to take their grievance to a mediator who will try to speed negotiations after the impasse is submitted to the Public Relations Board.

Then, if still unsolved, the case can be taken to a fact-finding board which will review the matter and possibly reach a conclusion to the impasse.

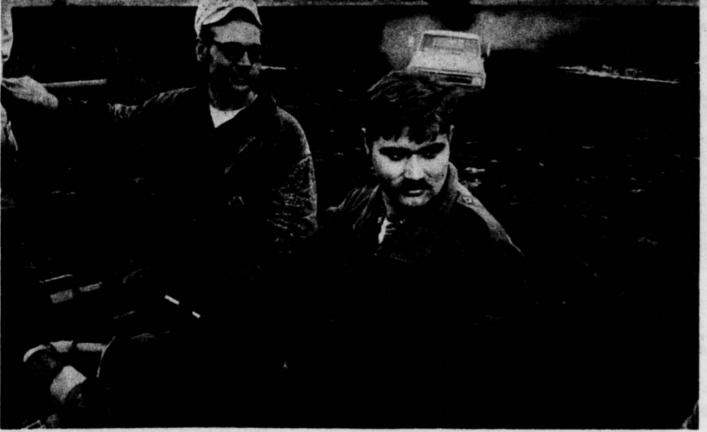


Photo by Tim Janicke

That was a close one

Riley County fire fighters surveyed the area where they extinguished a grass fire that threatened several surrounding houses. The fire south of Manhattan, was centered between the sanitary land fill and Sunrise Cemetery on Stagg Hill Road. The cause of the blaze, which charred a large pasture area, is unknown.

Senate approves extension

Collegian Reporter

A bill that would extend the time allowed for all students to withdraw from a course without penalty was passed Thursday night by Student Senate.

The bill calls for the withdrawal period to be extended to nine weeks. Currently, only new undergraduate students are permitted to withdraw from a course without penalty up to the nineweek limit. Under the bill a student withdrawing in the nineweek period would not have a withdrawal or any record of the course shown on his transcript. A student withdrawing after this period would receive WP to indicate passing status at the time of withdrawal or WF to indicate a failure to that point.

The bill further provides a

Roy to speak on ethics here

U.S. Cong. Bill Roy will be in Manhattan Sunday to participate in the mini-college program for United Ministries of Higher Education.

Roy will join Naomi Lynn, assistant professor of political science, for a team presentation on ethics, values and politics from 1 to 5 p.m. at the UMHE Center, 1021 Denison.

The four questions Roy and Lynn will answer in their discussion are:

-What is the ethical dimension to the most pressing governmental problems?

-What are some of the problems for a Congressman when he takes seriously the religion and lifestyle of his constituents?

-How does one develop a renewal of participating constituency for national political institutions?

-How is the Christian perspective relative to political behavior?

March gas to be short

TOPEKA (AP) - Kansas motorists are expected to have a lower percentage of gasoline available in March than they had for February, but the state's fuel allocation officer still thinks Kansas is in better shape than many other states.

A preliminary compiling of gasoline allocations by oil companies for Kansas in March indicates about 108 million gallons will be available which would be approximately 81 per cent of the March 1972 allotment.

That compares with 106 million gallons available in February or 86.5 per cent of the February 1972 gallonage.

WITH BETTER weather prompting more driving and the spring planting season starting, state officials are cautious how Kansas will fare in March.

student the opportunity to repeat any course to improve his grade average. Repetition of a course would remove the original hours and points earned and be replaced by an "R" to indicate repeat. The hours and points earned when the course was repeated would be used in figuring a student's grade point average.

A THIRD PROVISION of the bill provides that the sign-up sheet for those students wishing to take a course under pass-fail provisions be removed from the classroom to a location to be decided by Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records. Instructors would not know when a student was taking a course pass-fail and would turn in a letter grade for ali students. The grade would then be changed to creditno credit by admissions and records.

The bill now goes to Faculty Senate, where it must also be approved before being instituted as policy. If it receives approval the bill could become policy before the summer session.

HARRY PHILLIPS, student representative to Athletic Council. announced the council has instituted procedures to allocate revenue from the sale of K-Block tickets to Pep Coordinating Council.

Under the procedure revenue from the sales would be given to PCC for allocation to its member organizations. The allocations would be subject to the approval of Athletic Council.

A senate resolution that would have given a candidate for any student government position the right to reply in a classroom where the instructor had advocated or endorsed his or her opposition was tabled and referred to committee.

The resolution was prompted by incidents during the recent election, where it was learned faculty members had endorsed a particular candidate for student body president.

Another first from Cotton's Plantation

(located in the Ramada Inn)

Sunday Spaghetti Special

All you can eat for

SPAGHETTI / meat sauce

GARLIC TOAST and complete SALAD BAR and all the trimmings

every Sunday

5:30-8:00 p.m.



First United Methodist Church

Sixth and Poyntz

presents

"The Life and Works of Dietrich Bonhoeffer"

A Lenten Lecture Series by Dr. Charles Fieker Each Sunday March 3 - 31 9:45 - 10:45 Church Library - Children's Center

Fish Sale

2 for \$1.00
2 for \$1.00
\$1.00 pair
2 for \$1.00
2 for \$1.25

Planter Sponges & Seeds Reg. \$2.98 Now \$1.50

TANKS ALL GLASS

10 gal. - Reg. \$7.95

15 gal. - Reg. \$16.95

20 gal. — Reg. \$19.95

Now \$13.95

Now \$5.95

Now \$23.95

Now \$15.95 29 gal. — Reg. \$29.95

Prices Good thru March 3rd

STOP BY!!

OPEN 8-5:30 Mon. thru Sat. 12-5:30

1105 Waters

539-4751



Do you dream of yourself as a flashing, dashing film director, making love to the sexy star? Kaleidoscope, one of your Union's Program Council committees, is making it possible for area dreamers to make their own movies. (But they have to work out their own arrangements with the star.) We have a Bolex 160 Macrozoom Super 8 camera that can be checked out at the Activities Center for free. We also have a tripod, an editor, and a Super 8 Bolex projector—all free for the

On April 2-4 we will be presenting the 5th Annual Kinetic Art Festival for area-made movies. A total of \$100 will be given away in awards for cinematic excellence. Entry blanks are available in the Activities Center.

Films for the Festival are due at the Activities Center on March 27. Sounds good? Then hurry on up to the Activities Center-before the crowd gets there.

Entries Due: March 27

Showings: April 2–4 Forum Hall



Midnight Riders . . Canterbury Court is now OPEN TIL 3 a.m. FRI. & SAT.

Pizza - Burgers - Good Food - Pool - Snooker - Foosball Games

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — A jury of eight men and four women was chosen Thursday to try former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and onetime Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans on charges of criminal conspiracy. With six alternates, the panel immediately was sequestered.

Mitchell and Stans went to trial Feb. 19, accused of trying to impede a federal securities investigation of fugitive financier Robert Vesco's operations, in return for the latter's secret \$200,000 contribution to President Nixon's reelection campaign.

The jury is on the young side, with only one of its members having reached retirement age. Its foreman is Sybil Kucharski, a young, single, brown-haired bank teller from Westchester County who wears large, tinted glasses.

COLUMBUS Ga. — Lawyers for Lt. William Calley Jr. Thursday requested clarification from the Army as to just how much freedom Calley has since he still is a military prisoner.

Calley, 30, convicted nearly three years ago in the My Lai massacre, was freed on personal recognizance in lieu of \$1,000 bond Wednesday by U.S. District Court Judge J. Robert Elliott.

It was Calley's new day in court, a civilian court this time instead of military and it gave him new hope for his future.

But with the freedom are still restraints, some imposed by the Army, some self imposed.

SAN FRANCISCO — About 30,000 bags of free food were handed out to the poor Thursday in hopes of persuading the long-silent terrorist kidnapers of Patrica Hearst to open negotiations for her freedom.

The \$2 million People in Need giveaway resumed at 10 centers with order, dispatch and high spirits, in contrast to the confusion and occasional violence of last Friday.

casional violence of last Friday.

The anxious father, Randolph Hearst, said he hopes the handout would bring about negotiations for his daughter's release. "That's what we're hoping for," Hearst said through a spokesman.

"God knows, we're hoping."

CORDOBA, Argentina — The head of the Cordoba House of Deputies was sworn in as provincial governor Thursday night. Rebel police continued to hold the elected governor and his aides hostage

and patrolled the streets of this industrial city.

Some 250 federal police flown in earlier stood ready to move in against the 800 rebels. A federal judge ordered the head of the mutineers to surrender or face action by the government forces.

The telecast of the inauguration of Mario Dante Agodino in the legislative palace was cut short when a bomb wrecked the television station's transmission facilities.

Political sources said hostaged Gov. Ricardo Obregan Cano had not resigned and the province appeared to have two governors.

WASHINGTON — President Nixon said Thursday the United States is not going to have gasoline rationing and announced he will veto the emergency energy bill passed by Congress.

"That bill will result in longer gas lines and also would inevitably lead to compulsory rationing in this country, and that we are not going to have, and we should not have," Nixon said.

It was the most unequivocal statement yet by the President that there won't be any rationing. At a news conference Monday night, he had said chances were much better than 50-50 there would be no rationing, and he had said earlier he wanted to avoid rationing if possible.

Local Forecast

The National Weather Service Center in Topeka predicts today will have fair to partly cloudy skies through Saturday. The high today is expected in the low to mid 60s, with the low tonight in the upper 30s. There is little chance of temperature change expected this weekend.

Campus Bulletin

The Collegian invites readers to send in announcements for Campus Bulletin. Please fill out announcement forms in Kedzie Hall if you wish to get information in Campus Bulletin. Do not call in announcements.

ALL GROUPS wishing funding from Home Economics Council pick up budget request forms in SGA office or Dean's office. Return completed forms to the Dean's office by March 1.

SPURS APPLICATIONS are available in Fairchild 104 for all freshman women with a 2.5 GPA. They are due March 4 in Fairchild 104.

APPLICATIONS FOR SUMMER SECRETARY for Panhellenic Council are available in Holtz Hall Panhellenic Office. Fifteen hours per week, must be in work study program.

K-STATE PLAYERS will hold tryouts for "Varieties of Love", a bill of three original one-act plays, at 7 p.m. March 4 & 5 in the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium following the K-State Players meeting.

TODAY

WILDKITTENS SOFTBALL meeting will be at 3:30 p.m. in PE Complex 203. Those wanting to tryout must attend.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 5:15 p.m. in the SAE house.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will meet at 8:30 p.m. at 1504 Humboldt St. Bring your own party.

SPANISH TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

SMALL WORLD-ICC will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205. Mr. & Mrs. Brian Wagner will speak on Japan.

SATURDAY

K-STATE TRAP TEAM will meet at 1 p.m. at Tuttle Creek Trap Park. LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL will meet at 9:30 p.m. in the Beef Barn for a beef showing and fitting instruction class.

SUNDAY

INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL will meet at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. Jan Nemec's film "A Report on the Party and the Guests" will be shown.

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will be at the Blue Hills Shopping Center for an autocross.

LIAHONA FFLLOWSHIP will meet at 9 p.m. in Danforth Chapel for study and worship service.

B'NAI BRITH HILLEL will meet from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Manhattan Jewish

RESEARCH

Thousands of Topics \$2.75 per page

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage (delivery time is 1 to 2 days).

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC. 11941 WILSHIRE BLVD., SUITE #2 LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025 (213) 477-8474 or 477-5493

Our research material is sold for research assistance only.

Congregation at 1509 Wreath. There will be a creative workshop on working with yarns and threads.

UFM EATING IN SPITE OF IT ALL will meet at 2 p.m. in Union 213. We will plan shopping lists and menus. Bring friends.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union K-S Ballrooms. INTERVIEWS

Schlup, Becker & Brennan, P.A.; BS, MS: CE. Gas Service Co.; BS: CE, EE, IE, ME.

Allis-Chaimers; All Engineering.
Flour Corp.; BS, MS: CHE, CE, IE, ME.
McCall Pattern Co.; BS, MS: BAA, Finance.

Blood sign-up ends

Sign-up for the Red Cross Bloodmobile will end today in the Union and Cardwell Hall. Sign-up times are from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Bloodmobile will be accepting donors in Derby Food Center from 9:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

One thousand pints of blood are needed to be donated during the Bloodmobile's four-day stop on campus to insure coverage of K-State students, faculty and staff by the Wichita Regional Red Cross Blood Center.

Although walk-in donors will be accepted, persons should show up at appointed times to insure fulfillment of the quota.

PATRIOT'S QUIZ

QUESTION:

What was Billy Graham's response to Nixon's merciless Christmas 1972 bombing of civilian populations and hospitals in Vietnam? ANSWER:

"God has called me to be a New Testament evangelist, not an Old Testament prophet". TODAY'S BIBLE LESSON: Micah 6:8

"And what does the Lord require of you but to do justice, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with your God."

Quiz sponsored by: People's Bicentennial Committee

An Evening In Lent

5-6 p.m. Sunday, March 3 at St. Pauls Episcopal Church presents —

"An Honest Look At My Death"

Sponsored by:

First United Methodist Church St. Pauls Episcopal Church First Congregational Church

EVERYONE WELCOME!

Once upon a time there was a pair of jeans . . . not just any jeans but the best jeans in the world! They were faded and soft, frayed at the bottom, patched together and my favorite ones. One terrible day they really took the heat . . . "Desert Dryer" (the fiercest dryer at the Speedwash) ruthlessly shrank them up to my kneecaps. After my grief disappeared, I trucked down to "The Now World" and checked out some plain o'l jeans right away so that they would look better tomorrow, even better the day after that, and the day after that, and the day after that, better they look, so get yours today!



WE SAVE OUR WORST PUNISHMENT FOR YOUR TYPE, COMRADE—WE MAKE YOU RICH AND FAMOUS EXILES!

OPINION PAGE

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, March 1, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County	\$5.50 per semester; \$10 per year
Outside Riley County	\$5 per semester; \$9 per year
THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally	autonomous relationship with the University and is
written and edited by students serving the l	University community.

Neil Woerman, Editor Lynette McDonald, Advertising Manager

Cathy Claydon, Rick Dean	
	News Editor
	- Utanial Dana Editor
Rich Browne	
Jeff Funk	Sports Editor
Mark Portell	Copy Editor
Bill Miller Barb Schoof	
Barb Schoof	Entertainment Editor
Dan Biles	
Bryan Biggs	Assistant sports Euror
Linda Locka	Research Editor

<u>An editorial comment</u>

Professional' blunders

A column and a letter this week have both pointed out what the authors of each believe to be aesthetic sins which would be committed against this campus if the Oblinger-Smith plan to redirect K-State's traffic flow should be followed.

In possibly a more practical tone than the nature loving authors, the contradictions of this "professional" assessment of K-State's traffic problems seem most unprofessional.

The basic premise of the plan is that K-State should move toward a "pedestrian" campus. Only emergency and maintenance vehicles would be allowed access to campus streets at hours of peak pedestrian flow.

TO ACCOMPLISH this goal, Oblinger-Smith have decided that MORE campus streets must be built. That is an expensive contradiction, when existing campus streets provide access for now an unimpeded traffic flow through campus. Blocking off these existing streets so persons don't travel on them seems a more effective means of attaining a pedestrian campus than by building new streets which are not to be driven on.

And the report has more contradictions. Parking, according to Oblinger-Smith, should be on the perimeter of the campus. Again the plan contradicts

A parking lot is proposed in the center of the campus, in the area of the greenhouses. Now, why build new parking in the central campus area when you aren't going to allow vehicles total access to that parking.

And, there is another fault in the logic of this suggestion. The plan proposes the greenhouses be razed, calling them "an eyesore." Are we to believe that a parking lot is less of an eyesore?

AND ONE more contradiction. The plan speaks of a mall between the Union, Seaton and Anderson. Commendable, but not a new proposal. What is a new proposal is that this mall could later be a two-story structure.

How could such extravagance be justified within a tight University budget. This is only another element of the plan that just doesn't make sense.

But then the whole plan is confusing.

What is needed now is a professional interpretation of the plan (which work has it is in the making). Then it needs to be studied by students so the expense and expanse of the plan can be discussed at the all University meeting the traffic and parking committee has proposed.

Students must correct the apparent blunders of the professionals. - Neil Woerman

Setting things right

Tax refund died in committee



By C. WILLIAM OSSMANN Columnist

Kansas has seen something really different in the 1974 legislative session in the area of legislation introduced.

This week I want to discuss a senate bill introduced by Senator Concordia Doyen, Republican, and Senator Charles Angel, Plains Republican, at the suggestion of State Treasurer Tom Van Sickle. The bill would have given Kansas taxpayers a refund on their 1973 taxes. Unfortunately, the bill was killed in committee and did not recieve a great deal of exposure in the press.

The whole idea of returning money to the taxpayers runs counter to the thinking in Topeka and certainly anyone suggesting such a wild idea is subjecting Van Sickle's idea is not that wild when you stop to think about it.

The Kansas income tax generated about 75.1 million dollars of revenue in fiscal year 1973 as compared to 53.2 million in the preceeding fiscal year. That's almost 22 million dollars in increased revenue in one year.

In addition to a bigger take from the income tax the state has managed to earn more for the money it has invested. In FY 1973 the state earned about 6 million dollars on its invested funds while the earnings for FY 1974 are estimated to be near 15 million. Or, in other words, the state is earning about \$61,000 per day on its investments.

Now, we all know that money has a way of being spent if it is left around and that is especially true of state government. Van Sickle felt, and rightly so, that we need to keep the state spending level from automatically reaching out to our income level. He proposed to return over \$25 million to Kansas taxpayers.

The plan would return the entire tax payment to those people who paid less than \$10 tax last year. \$10 and \$125 would receive a \$10 refund while those who paid over \$125 would receive an 8 per cent refund.

While no one taxpayer would receive a windfall from the refund plan the idea behind it is what I feel is important. Certainly Kansas will not be able to continue, as it has, in constantly matching what we spend with what we take in.

The last time the state experienced a surplus in state funds was prior to the reign of Governor Bob and that surplus was part of what has allowed the Governor to promise increased state services without increasing taxes. The Avery surplus managed to be spent and with the defeat of the tax refund proposal I would bet that the \$25 million surplus we're presently enjoying will also manage to disappear.

With President Nixon talking about revenue sharing Kansas had seen the proposal of a kind of revenue sharing that I can really get off on because I will be sharing in the revenue. While it didn't work this time perhaps next time Tom Van Sickle can work to set

things right.

Letter to the editor

SLA doing right, not wrong

Dear editor,

Re: Neo Robin Hoods slop Hogs, Feb. 25.

Greg Doyle said that there was a similar goal of making life better in America in the kidnapping of Patricia Hearst and the editor of the Atlanta Constitution, I disagree.

The SLA wants to feed the poor and have not touched one cent; the ARA collected the money for themselves and saying that they wanted American press to be more conservative is not necessarily making life better for America, (in my opinion) the only similarity between the two groups was the kidnapping technique used.

Sure, members of the SLA will also be prosecuted and the money will stop flowing into the food program, but it has accomplished something too, that of showing to

the country that it can feed its poor people when it is forced to.

I agree that two wrongs don't make a right, but why should there be a wrong in the first place? I also believe that if America's standard of living did provide sufficient and socially acceptable citizen dissidence, then so many people would not have been arrested when demonstrating against the war, (and that's just one example.)

Doyle said that if the SLA boycotted the Hearst paper instead of kidnapping Hearst's daughter, they might have begun their objective for providing for the poor. Well, for your information, a Hearst newspaper, The Los Angeles Herald-Examiner has been operating with strike breakers for at least 5 years, that means that after 5 years of boycotting his news paper, Hearst has not been affected, and as long as he can buy other newspaper people to work for him, he doesn't care.

Mr. Doyle, if you had ever participated in any non-violent form of protest you would have experienced frustration due to a lack impetus to produce any meaningful change. Therefore you must understand that people who beat their heads against a wall that will never bend, will eventually resort to violence just to awaken the masses to that struggle.

So, when the SLA resorted to violence, it made public the poor people's plight in this country, for which people had begun to forget about. There are, as you stated, four million poor people in California which should say to you and others that their conditions must change.

Sure two wrongs don't make a right, but before we prosecute the SLA we should first prosecute this government who is wrong doing at least four million people in California.

Arturo Moreno Graduate in secondary education









Letter reflects conservative valves

Dear editor.

RE: John Lewis "Counseling Center pushing pill" letter to the editor Wednesday February 27.

This letter, attacking the Counseling Center of "pushing artificial (!) contraception" is one more example, how somebody

can be so conservative that his mind gets cloudy. John Lewis labels a liberal institution as being unhelpful and manipulative, just because their counseling deals with the facts of life instead of restricting itself to religiousmoralistic wishy-washy (which he would probably prefer).

In the first place, Mr. Lewis' argument is illogical. All the ad implied was: Assumed that you have sex, be aware that the rhythm-method is (next to "withdrawal" and "don't care at all") one of the unsafest methods to prevent pregnancy. So, if one cares about unwanted children

being pushed into a possible hostile environment, one should think about more effective ways of birth control. The Counseling Center can inform you about that. And that's all the ad said. Anybody who sees more in this add - like the advocation of sex (filth! lust! fornication! yuk!!) or the pill - is just a paranoid conservative. He feels being hunted by the spirit of "liberal attitudes", which - in my opinion - is still much too sparse on this campus.

The Counseling Center has my

fullest sympathy. Mr. Lewis' letter is just another proof for the findings in the "Mental Health On The Campus" survey: "Many of the K-State students come from families that are very religious but not 'psychologically minded." (Collegian, Feb. 27, page 10) If Mr. Lewis just wants to hear what he is looking for, why doesn't he seek his "psychological", value-decision-free, and unmanipulative counseling from the Jesus-freaks?

> Ingolf E. Dammasch Graduate in computer science

Celebrate the death of intellect

Dear editor.

Plans are underway for celebrating the next Landon Festival. As an alternative. perhaps readers of this letter would like to join me in recognizing that same day, March 4, as a day of mourning.

A day to mourn the death of intellect on this campus. Some will question if it was ever here alive or well; but whatever that status, the forthcoming Landon "lecturer" and anticipated multitude is proof that intellect is dead. The more Christian among readers may wish to add their prayers of mourning from the privacy of their own quarters. Others may wish to wear, as I, the black armband of mourning.

One could predict that the official spectacle on March 4 will be nothing compared with B.

Counselors list

alternatives

Re: John Lewis' letter to the

The next time you choose to ride

on your white horse to champion a

cause I suggest you look into the facts. Your letter is so full of

misinformation and is so tainted

with your own lack of objectivity

that I would find it hard to comment on all the inaccuracies.

As a professional who knows the

counselors of the Counseling

Center and has worked with them

on a professional basis, I can state

that the Counseling Center is not

selling the idea of having sex. The

center is set to help the college

couple, both man and woman, in

doing what they (the couple) think

THE COUNSELOR can list

alternatives, explain, elucidate

and give support to the couple's decision. However, it is the couple that has to make the decision not the counselor. The Counseling Center supports the idea that IF a couple chooses to have sex, they should realize that they have a responsiblity that goes hand-in-

If your letter was to protest an organization that was pushing its morality on the students of this campus, perhaps this letter can soothe your fears. However, if your letter was to impose your

morality on the students of this campus, I must offer my letter as a form of protest to your imposition. For then you would be guilty of all the faults you accused

Anthony Jurich

hand with their decision.

the Counseling Center of.

Collegian, Feb. 27, 1974.

Dear editor,

is best.

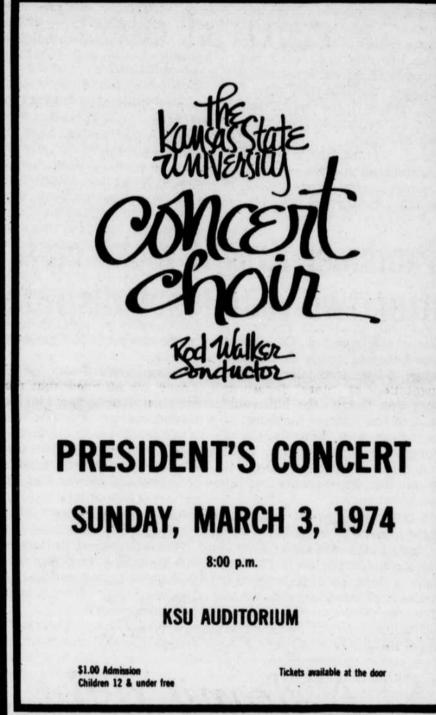
Graham's ascension into Heaven. There with television cameras running, and the air filled with the chorus of a thousand earthlings, he will turn, on the last step before the Pearly Gates, and wave his purple and white gift tie . . . just as he promised, if we win the Big Eight trophy. This, the final

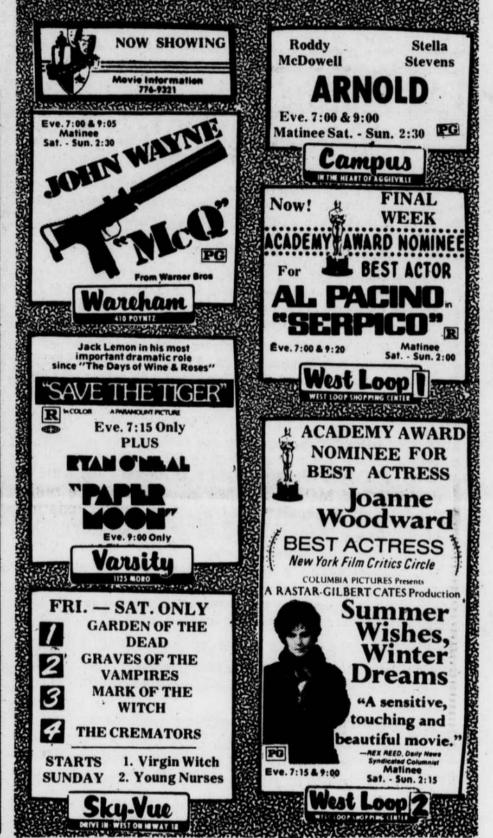
triumph of gall, schmaltz, bad taste and anti-intellect.

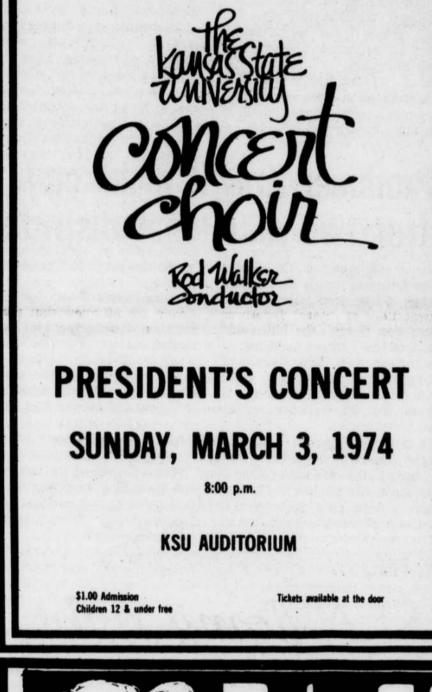
Meanwhile those of us left behind will still be waiting for his sermon on morality in govern-

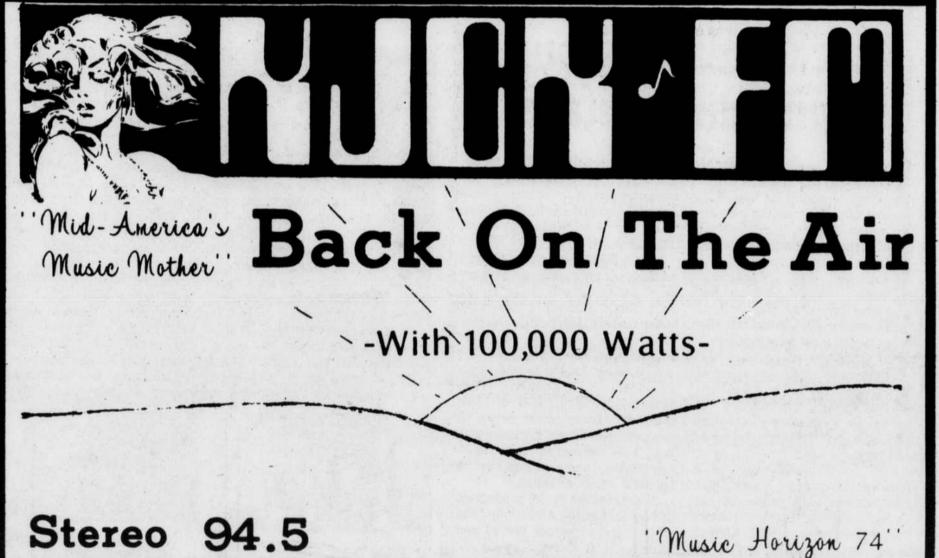
John Selfridge

Assistant professor of community and regional planning









Assistant professor of family and child development there's thru Classified

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

IFF tickets on sale

Nemec mirrors man

By DENNIS LOFGREN

Movie Reviewer

Three films remain to be seen in this year's International Film Festival series. This Sunday IFF presents "Report on the Party and the Guests" by Jan Nemec. For this and the remaining three films, Harold Schneider, IFF director, has announced that tickets may be bought either by single admission or for a subscription ticket for the four at a

Though the series could conceivably lose some money on the latter offer, buy the discount ticket; and then with friends, see all four films. If Nemec's superb picture is any indication of what remains, look forward to a climactic finish of cinematic excellence!

"Report on the Party and the Guests" is one of those rare films where all the separate aspects of the created piece are done to equal perfection, and the film's finished result is a completed whole. Those fundamental elements of film: idea, script, direction, acting, camera, editing, sound, sets and costumes all integrate into one solid statement of act. The reflection in the mirror is indeed disturbing.

THE IDEA is the willingness of man to conform without much thinking as to the restrictions this will cause to his liberty. The script is a brilliant allegory about a group of intelligent persons who, in their eagerness to attend a banquet party, are only too willing to allow themselves to conform to the "party's" rules.

In this Czech film, made in 1966 but suppressed until 1968, it is clear there is more than one working definition intended for the "party." Obviously, this open attack is one of the last anti-party pictures done in Czechoslovakia before the Russian tanks rolled in.

Inside sources say Nemec is now somewhat insane as a result of the harassment the party rained down on him after making the film. If true, that is a tragedy not only to Nemec as a private person, but to the world as being less for the loss of an important artist.

Co-author of the screenplay and director, Nemec's influence on the work is significant. His treatment of the Party as allegory is handled with a deft sense of pace carefully interspersed with humor and irony. The terror that results is allowed to come slowly, almost without realizing it.

LIKE THE DIRECTION, the acting and camera work is subtle and seemingly so natural that neither of them vie for vain, glorious attention at the expense of the film's workings. Save for the story they must tell, the actors behave, dress and look like most any kind of person you might

The unobtrusive eye of the camera is sharply particular about what it selects. That effortless appearance most always will belie considerable forethought before making the shot.

Most effectively edited, Nemec's cinematic sense is particularly evident in one striking edit of a short segment. The group is standing before Rudolf's interrogation table, somewhat frightened in disbelief. A succession of faces are shown and their lines are delivered. Somewhat as follows.

First person: "A man should have more control." Second person: "A man should have more courage."

Third person: "He wasn't a man." Fourth person: (silence)

That instant of silence on his face tells us something about him is different from the others. But what? Later, we learn. He runs away

That brief edit is not included just to show us a blank, silent face. It is the thought before the action. When reading poetry, the silent pauses mean something the words cannnot.

Students—Actors return

Festival views techniques

By RIDGLEY DENNING Collegian Reporter

Nine K-State actors came back this week with mixed reactions following the first annual Invitational Festival of Experimental Theatre conducted by the University of Michigan.

The festival, which was not a competition, was established and financed to discover what was going on in the world of university experimental theater.

K-State was invited to the festival last November on the basis of its entry of an original, unpublished script; and was one of eight colleges and universities from across the nation to attend.

"The Last Glow of Firelight," Charlotte MacFarland, graduate in speech, was the entry for K-State. The play was produced here last semester.

THE PLAY, written in poetry. converts the Cinderella myth into a modern tragedy of romantic idealism. When Cinderella finds that her prince is, in actuality, not a sympathetic, heroic figure, but a pragmatic, realistic and almost brutal person; she no longer wishes to marry the prince and eventually dies.

Three productions were presented each day, with a critiquing session at the end of each day. The critics who conducted the sessions were Martin Esslin, head of the drama and theater program for the British Broadcasting Company; Richard Schelhner, director of the Performing Group of New York City, associated with New York University; and Robert Corrigan, theater historian and critic, now a visiting professor at the University of Michigan.

"The reception the play received was surprising to us," said Lewis Shelton, assistant professor of speech and theater who accompanied the players to Michigan. "The audience saw more comic potential in the play than we did here. It was a valuable learning experience for the playwright, also, and the critics have requested copies of the script."

"The general feeling of the festival," he continued, "was that there were more contemporary theater practices presented than actual experimental techniques. Certainly Esslin and Schelhner believed that."

CONTEMPORARY THEATER practices, he explained, are techniques that are currently in use in productions. Examples are the use of audience participation, improvisational techniques, and the use of simple costumes, such

as leotards, to serve many purposes instead of using elaborate costumes.

"Experimental theater is much harder," Shelton said."It's using current or old techniques in a way that pushes the perimeters of theater further than they've been pushed before. It requires taking a risk, and doing something that hasn't been done before. Bringing in things from other modes, disciplines and art forms and using them to re-interpret old stories — that's experimental."

"The festival indicated university theater is about five to ten years behind the larger theater world as far as experimentation," Shelton said. "But it's almost impossible to do anything experimental in university theater because you can't say, 'We have a play to do in six months, what shall we do?' Experimental theater takes a much longer length of time."

"Some of the problems in the festival productions were that they tried experimental theater techniques without basing them on any idea," said Shelton. "But the idea, or substance of experimentation must come first. It's self-indulgent to use experimentation just for the sake of doing it."

Shelton believed the Experimental Theatre Festival would be continued if the University of Michigan could acquire funding from a foundation, and he would like to see K-State represented there again.

Play tryouts begin Monday

Tryouts for "Varities of Love," three original one-act plays about three generations of love, will be at 7 p.m. Monday. A second tryout will be conducted directly following the 7 p.m. meeting of the K-State Players Tuesday in the Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium.

The one-acts are being produced by the Speech Department, K-State Players and Playwrights Workshop as part of the Experimental Theatre program. The plays were written, and will be produced and directed by students.

"The Rape of Tamar," a revenge-tragedy by Mary Nichols, is the first play on the bill. It is historically based on Samuel 2:12 in the Bible. Nichols wrote the play as a substitute for a term paper in a class. The character of Tamar, who is innocent and unaware of her sensuality, is the principal role. Four other actors are also needed.

THE LEAD ROLE in "Your Friend Always," by Vickie Brown, was inspired by a woman the she saw in a New York City bar. The story, which takes place in a bar, concerns an encounter between a drunken, loud middleaged woman, and a drunken middle-aged man. There are roles for one female and three males.

The final play in the bill, "Our Old Life," by Terry Rosner, is about the decision of an elderly couple to stay in their flooding home, instead of escaping to safety. It concerns the struggle between life and reminiscence. Two actors and one actress are needed.

Interested persons do not need to take a prepared reading to tryouts. They may be asked to do anything from situation im-provisation to reading aloud from the Collegian to reading parts from the script.

Producer Knight picks cash after two-year legal dispute

One of the most unusually powerful combinations in the pop-rock music field has finally bit the dust.

After two years of angry legal battles which involved some of the highest monetary claims ever sought in the music industry, the members of Grand Funk Railroad, Mark Farner, Don Brewer and Mel Schacher have settled their dispute with their former manager (and expert promoter) Terry Knight.

Knight terminated 36 law suits against Grand Funk which had totalled over \$73 million for a pre-tax cash payment from the group of \$284,000. The actual cost of this payment to Grand Funk was \$142,000.

IN ADDITION, Grand Funk waived royalities purportedly held by Knight prior to their discharge of him in March, 1972 of \$335,000 pretax. Knight also acquired Grand Funk's White Shield oil drilling interests, which has a "book value" of \$10,000. White Shield represents an original investment of \$1.3 million from which over \$1 million dollars in tax deductions have already been taken from the group.

The group also waived their legal claims against Knight.

In exchange for this monetary settlement, Knight released his claims against the group which include a six year management contract entitling him to 20 per cent of the group's income, 21 per cent of the group's trademark "Grand Funk Railroad," and the copyrights to two of Grand Funk's million-selling albums.

Grand Funk will continue working under their newly acquired manager Andrew Cavaliere. They are certainly an American band!

Black theater group to present heritage

The off-Broadway musical, "Journey into Blackness," will be presented Tuesday at the KSU Auditorium. The musical features the group Voices, Inc., a black muscial-theater company of New York.

"Journey into Blackness" highlights dance, drama and extensive choral singing.

The production is based on that group's recent off-Broadway play, 'The Believers, The Black Experience in Song." The show of-fers a cross-section of the music blacks have contributed to American culture through spirituals, folk music, jazz, blues and rock.

Now in its fifth year as a professional group, Voices, Inc. has worked with some of the nation's leading black directors and choreographers. The African scene was orginally staged by

Arthur Mitchell of the Dance Theatre of Harlem; emanicipation scene orginally staged by Barbara Ann Teer of the National Black Theatre.

In addition, the production's church scene was orginally staged by Vinnette Carroll of the Urban Arts Corps; and the Blues-Party scene was orginally staged by Rod Rodgers of the Rod Rodgers Dance Company.

A reviewer for the Seattle Post-Intelligencer commented: "They span hundreds of years of often shameful history, from Africa to the present. There's a message but it is delivered with skill, sometimes humor, and by a splendid array of talent.'

Tickets for the 8 p.m. production are on sale at the auditorium box office, student prices are \$3 and



Lifestyles change at dorm

By ANITA NELSON Collegian Reporter

Goodnow Hall became coed this year and its residents are experiencing a new way of life. There have been rumors of trouble in Goodnow but the students living there do not seem to think so.

"I love it!", said sophomore Fred Brubaker, who lives on the fifth floor. "Coed living was the best thing that could have happened to Goodnow. The atmosphere is friendly and more like home. The only trouble caused is by outsiders."

Freshman Marilyn Schreuder said, "I like it. The dorm is bound to have more damage and be messier with coed living but this is to be expected when guys and girls get together. As far as privacy is concerned, it is no different than at my home."

THERE ARE three coed floors at Goodnow; first, second and fifth. Claudia Cunningham, who lives on fifth floor said, "There will always be freak incidents when there are no restrictions, but they are caused mainly by people other than Goodnow residents,"

The resident assistants have their own view points

about coed living. There had been rumors of a rape occuring in Goodnow but it is hearsay. There have been incidents where girls have been frightened late at night but in an open atmosphere this can happen.

Jean Severance, resident assistant for the second floor said, "It takes some adjustment, expecially with the noise but I do like it. It feels more like home and in fact the guys are somewhat protective of the girls that live on their floor. The lobbies are always full of people playing cards and talking."

Maggie Vargas and Jerry Eyler both agreed that they like the activities and intramurals that are held by the coed dorms. Eyler said, "The coed dorms seem to do more things together."

SHARON WERNE, dorm director, said, "Small things have happened in Goodnow but in any dorm there will always be things to work out. I don't attribute anything that has happened at Goodnow to coed living. There is more social adjustment in a coed dorm than in a one sex dorm but I feel that coed living is a good thing."

McCain seeks construction

President James A. McCain said Thursday he would like to see money appropriated within the next year to begin planning an art center, another general classroom building, and two agricultural buildings.

McCain said he would be able to retire with satisfaction in 1975 if the money for these buildings could be appropriated and planning begun.

The legislature's approval of the 14 million dollars needed to

Report claims

student ranks

will 'plummet'

TOPEKA (AP) - A sharp

decline in enrollments is forecast

for the colleges and universities of

Kansas in the next decade, according to a state Education

Commission report released

The report, prepared by Ken-

neth Anderson and George Smith,

forecast the "head count" at the

institutions of higher learning will

go up slightly through 1977, then

plummet by 20,000 in the next six

The head count is the number of

persons enrolled in a school

regardless of the number of hours

they are taking — whether they are full-time or part-time

The projected head count for next fall is 102,340. This is ex-

pected to reach 105,077 in the fall

of 1977 and to drop to 85,167 in the

A further decline to 62,157 is

predicted by the year 1990.

Thursday.

years.

students.

fall of 1983.

complex is just a formality, McCain said.

complete the Veterinary Medicine

ALL THE necessary funds required to build the proposed International Center have been made available through donations, McCain said. It is just a matter of time before the project, which has been approved by the Kansas Board of Regents, is started he continued.

The university has obtained a 30-day extension on construction bids for the proposed Engineering Complex, McCain said. He said this was done because all bids exceeded the amount of money appropriated for the project, and the difference, it is hoped, will be made up through private donations.

If private funds cannot be obtained then the architects and the university will have to eliminate some of the expenditures and new bidding will begin.

McCain said it would be totally unrealistic to renovate some of the older buildings on campus that are in need of repair. He believes Nichols Gym should be restored and used as an art center and Anderson Hall should always be kept. He did not mention any other buildings, as to whether they should be restored or torn down.

McCAIN SAID the Oblinger-Smith report made many good recommendations. However, he said it would be a long time before they would be able to say, "This recommendation we accept, this recommendation we reject."

McCain said any future developments made by the University should meet four basic objectives; making the best use of available land, keeping related colleges and departments in the same vicinity, convenience, and beauty.

Convenience should be especially considered for the handicapped, he said. He stressed the fact that before any plans are finalized consideration should be given to how the appearance of the campus will be affected.

BROTHERS

"TGIF STUMPER"

If there is a Moore Hall, why isn't there a Less Hall?

Today 1:00 to 7:00

FREE POPCORN

25¢ Mugs

TAVERN

Kansas State Sports Car Club

AUTO CROSS

Sunday, March 3 at the Blue Hills
Shopping Center.
Practice starts at 10 a.m.,
timed runs at 1 p.m.
Entry fee \$3.00. Seat belts required.
Call 776-6475 for more information.



Canterbury Cour

THE ASSET

Reservations for this fine show are available now at Canterbury Court 539-7141.

Price for this attraction is three dollars per person.
TGIF will be from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. this week only!

Let The Good Times Roll

or rather "let them keep on rolling" down in boogie city—

Belvue

BILLY SPEARS BAND

will be playing those good country rock & blue grass sounds.

Pott County Civic Auditorium

7 - 12

Saturday nite

Belvue - East Hwy 24 Plenty of Coors

NOTICE:

Saturday's show will not start until the basketball game has been completed. Reservations will be held until 9:30. The show will not be cut short but will run until completion regardless of the time.

Four seniors in Ahearn finale

-last foe before KU

By MARK PORTELL Sports Editor

It will be the last home game and the last time the four starting seniors will see action in Ahearn Saturday, when the Nebraska Cornhuskers come to K-State.

The youngest, and probably the fastest-improving team in the Big Eight, the Huskers will enter the encounter sporting a 12-11 overall record with a 5-6 conference standing.

NU came within five points of ruffling some Big Eight feathers Tuesday when they put a 51-46 scare into the Kansas Jayhawks in Lincoln. The Huskers led through most of the first half, but a 16-2 scoring binge by KU in six Collegian-

minutes of the second half gave it to the Hawks.

K-STATE'S Wildcats, barely surviving a battle with Missouri Tuesday night, will be looking for their 22nd consecutive conference win in Ahearn. Saturday's 90-67 plastering of Oklahoma established a record 21 straight wins at home. The string stretches back to a victory over Missouri in the final game of the 1971 season.

Earlier this season, the Cats outscored NU, 68-47, in first-round action in the Big Eight Tournament. Then at Lincoln, Larry Williams scored 13 of his gamehigh 25 points down the stretch to give K-State the 73-65 victory.

In past competition, K-State holds the lead with 79 wins in contrast to 57 losses. The Cats have taken the past six encounters, their last defeat being 61-60 at Lincoln in 1972.

Cat coach Jack Hartman predicted at the beginning of the season that Nebraska would be a team to watch out for.

"As I said before the season began, Nebraska would be young and talented, and before the end of the year they would make their presence felt in the Big Eight," Hartman said.

"And they have," he continued, "Joe (Cipriano) has a lot of talented young players, and they are playing good basketball right

K-State fans will be seeing the four starting Wildcat seniors at home for the last time. Lon Kruger, Larry Williams, Danny Beard and Gene McVey will come into their last home stand supporting a 33-2 home-court record for the three seasons of varsity competition.

Kruger, who has started all three years, sports an average of 13.3 points a game. Beard, starting for two and one half campaigns, has a 9.3 average. Williams, a regular for the past two seasons, carries an average of 9.6 while McVey holds a 3.9.

All four seniors, save McVey, hold down positions in K-State's top 20 all-time scoring leaders. Kruger's performance in the Missouri tilt vaulted him to the seventh slot ahead of David Hall, while Williams currently is 18th and Beard, 19th.

"I'm very proud of all four of them," Hartman said. "They are high-type young men who have done an outstanding job at K-State. Not only have they been excellent basketball players for three years," he continued, "but they are good students and fine citizens.

WEEKEND SPECIAL

4 TACOS FOR \$100

3 TACO BURGERS FOR \$110

with this coupon

Feb. 28 thru March 3

Rusty's 1219 Bluemont



Hartman says no contact from Illini

K-State basketball coach Jack Hartman said Thursday he had not been contacted by anyone from the University of Illinois concerning a job as head coach.

According to Illini Athletic Director Cecil Coleman, Hartman was among six candidates being considered for the position.

Hartman, who is currently seeking his third Big Eight crown in a row, was faced with a similar situation last year when it was speculated he would leave K-State for the head coaching position at his alma mater, Oklahoma State.

"I haven't talked to anybody from the University of Illinois," Hartman said. "I don't know where all these rumors are coming

Hartman wouldn't comment on what he would do if he was offered the position.

Rugby team wins three, loses one in tournament

By RAY SHANK Collegian Reporter

The Kansas State University-Fort Riley rugby team traveled to the NCAA Mardi Gras tournament in Hammond, La. Feb. 22-23 and compiled a record of three wins and one loss.

The KSUFR team got plenty of action Saturday by playing three games within six hours.

KSUFR started the tournament by defeating Baylor University, 4-

KSUFR'S next match was against the Memphis Rugby Club who had drawn a bye in the first round. KSUFR whipped Memphis,

In the quarter-finals and KSUFR's third game of the day, KSUFR suffered their only loss to University of Illinois, 19-0, in a mudbath.

"The mud was to Illinois' advantage because they were bigger and slower than we were. On a dry field we would have had a much better chance because we are faster instead of big and slow," KSUFR player Johnny Klaman said.

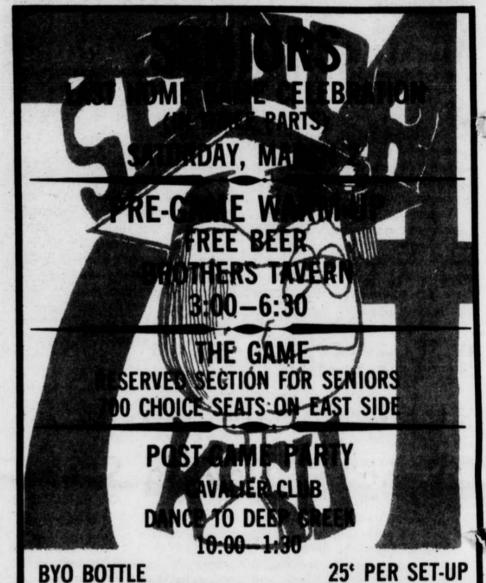
The tournament was on a single elimination basis for the championship so KSUFR was now out of contention.

KSUFR THEN scheduled a game against Southeastern Louisianna University for Sunday.

wanted to play Southeastern because they were the host of the tournament and we thought this was the worst tournament we had ever been to," Klaman said.

KSUFR took revenge by downing Southeastern, 13-3.

Now returned and somewhat recovered from the trip to New Orleans the KSUFR team is preparing to go to Columbia, Mo. this weekend for the first Big Eight rugby tournament.



YOUR SENIOR SHIRT WILL ADMIT YOU AND YOUR DATE TO ANY OR ALL OF THE ABOVE. IF YOU HAVEN'T PICKED UP YOUR SHIRT, CALL 537-7578

COME FLY WITH US.

aviation offers freshmen training, starting sophomores salary of 10 to 13 thousand, travel, unlimited responsibility and advancement.

check it out with jerry downey in the union, 4-7 march, from 9 to 3.

"A FASCINATING FILM! Timothy Bottoms, in his best performance to date, out shining his work in 'The Last Picture Show'. John Houseman makes a brilliant acting debut ... a rare and wonderful figure."

-Judith Crist, New York Magazine





STARTS WEDNESDAY

Matmen prime for tourney

Coach Fred Fozzard will take his wrestling Wildcats to Norman, Okla. today and Saturday to compete in the Big Eight wrestling tournament.

And the degree of success the Cats have in the tourney may be lessened due to Dick Cramer's absence. The 167-pound Cramer severly strined his right knee last weight class and Fozzard feels his

abscence will hurt the teams chances. week, and will not compete in the tourney. Cramer was expected to be one of the top contenders in his

"If Dick isn't able to wrestle it would be a key loss," Fozzard said. "With Dick wrestling we would have a good chance of finishing as high as fourth. "Without him we'd drop down several points." The junior from Pratt has a 15-9 overall record with most of his losses coming when he was competing in the 177

According to Fozzard, 134pounder Wayne Jackson, 118pounder Roger Fisher and 167pounder John Kadel will be the best bets for the Wildcats of finishing fourth or higher to qualify for the NCAA meet in Ames, Iowa, March 14-16. Rozzard also mentioned Phil Donley in the 177-pound class and heavyweight Wayne Woofter as outside chances to place high enough to qualify.

Wayne has an outstanding chance of winning his weight, Fozzard said of Jackson. He placed third in the Big Eight last year and currently holds a 21-2-1

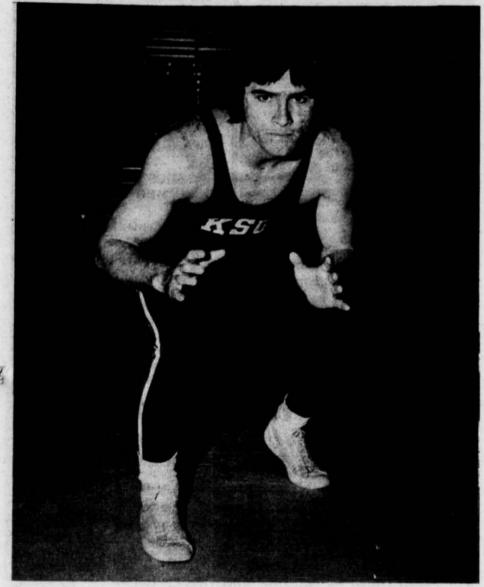
mark for this season, one of the best in the conference. Fisher placed fourth in the tourney last

Other probable K-State entries for the tournament will by Terry Farley, 126; Dan Ruda, 142; Paul Nelson, 150; Richard Taylor, 190.

Cavalier Club

Rooms now available for private parties

1122 Moro



DICK CRAMER . . . knee injury keeps him out of Big Eight Tournament.

K-State gymnasts meet Okies, S. Dakota State

Cat gymnasts will host Oklahoma at 7:30 tonight in Ahearn gym before taking off to Coach Randy Nelson's alma mater, South Dalota State, Saturday for a meet.

Oklahoma finished third in the Big Eight preseason tournament. Nelson says right now they're probably second, because of an injury to Nebraska which has dropped the Cornhuskers' score.

"They're (Oklahoma) really an improved team this year," Nelson said. "They have a new coach and he is really doing a fine job. They're consistently scoring over 160."

The Sooners have two seniors that finished second in the Big Eight last year, and, according to Nelson, undoubtedly will go to nationals this year. Another man, Mike Henry, performs what Nelson calls "probably the best routine I've ever seen" in the rings and parallel bar.

"It's going to be tough to take a first place, but there's a possiblity of

Larry Estes in the sidehorse," he said.

The South Dakota State-K-State meet will be a rematch. In their first encounter, Feb. 8, in Manhattan, South Dakota State defeated the Cats, 120-102.

Although Nelson says the Cats have improved since then, that may be offset somewhat by the absence of Estes, who won't make the trip because of a conflict.

Estes took first place the last time the two teams met, and Nelson

our routines Friday night, we should be around 115. They're probably



Country **Western Dance**

Alma, Kansas Liederkranz Park

Saturday, March 2

Music By Sage Brush Boys

Serving Pizza Every Nite, Class B Club Memberships Available

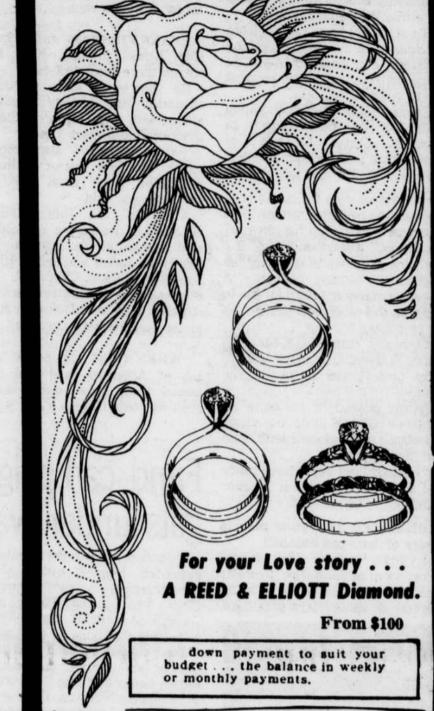
14 x 70 Great Lakes 3 bedroom mobile home beautifully decorated in traditional decor

> Private front dining room off walk-through kitchen.

Equipped with dishwasher, garbage disposal, AM-FM intercom, and luxurious shag carpet. One of the many fine homes on display at

COUNTRYSIDE

Of Manhattan 2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-3431





Diamond Specialists Wareham Theatre Bldg. 776-6001



Wife his inspiration

Long career brings joy

By RAY SHANK Collegian Reporter

During his 48 years of association with the K-State health, physical education and recreation department, T. M. "Mickey" Evans has done practically everything there is to do within the department.

His activities have ranged from teaching nine different beginning physical education courses to being chairman of the department

for 20 years. Evans began his association

with K-State, then known as Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, upon enrolling in the fall of 1926.

"AT THAT time I was one of 11 people who enrolled in the first four year curriculum for physical education," Evans said.

Evans gave two reasons for his decision to attend college. "A snowstorm made it hard for me to work on the ranch so I decided to go to college.

"I really came to K-State in hopes of eventually being able to play professional baseball," he said.

Evans proved to be quite an athlete while at K-State, becoming a football and baseball letterman for three years.

"I also think I could have made the basketball team but I never tried out," Evans said.

HE LATER went on to play 15 years of semi-pro baseball.

Evans interest in school stretched beyond the athletic fields. During his senior year he

Evans graduated in 1930 recieving a Bachelor of Science degree in physical education.

Upon graduating, he married his college sweetheart, Leota Shields.

"She has been a real source of inspiration for me throughout my career," Evans said.

EVANS FIRST job was at Iola High School in Iola, Kan. He stayed there from 1930-1936.

He was hired as a physical education and biology teacher along with being the football, basketball and track coach.

"While at Iola I also helped coach the Iola Junior College basketball team from 1934 to 1936," Evans said.

After leaving Iola, Evans became an instructor of health and physical education at Argentine Junior and Senior High School in Kansas City, Kan. He also served as activities instructor, intramural director and junior high basketball coach.

"WHEN I had applied for the job at Argentine and had not heard their final decision, I recieved two other offers. I informed the man at Argentine and told him I needed a decision now.

"I got the job and discovered that 'if you have a couple of things pending it will bring another one to a head'," Evans said.

Evans attended the University of Michigan in the summers of 1938 through 1942. He recieved his Masters degree in supervision of physical education from Michigan in 1942.

In the fall of 1942, Evans returned to K-State as a physical education instructor and an assistant in intramural athletics. He later became an assistant football coach in 1945.

IN 1946, Evans left K-State and went to Oklahoma State University, then called Oklahoma A&M College.

"I left K-State because the person I had been filling in for returned from the service and his job had been promised back to him upon his return," Evans said.

Evans stayed in Oklahoma from 1946 to 1947 and then went on to be an assistant professor of physical education at Drake University until 1948.

In 1948, Evans returned to K-State and has been here since then.

Fund campaign gets under way

A fund drive for the mentally retarded begins today with volunteers from the Newman Club, Phi Kappa Theta and Farmhouse social fraternities collecting donations for the cause.

The volunteers will be conducting their drive on campus today, and continuing it Saturday at shopping centers throughout the town.

Those working with the drive will wear bright yellow aprons with red lettering. They will hand out Tootsie Rolls while asking for donations.

The drive is sponsored by the Knights of Columbus and the makers of Tootsie Rolls to help over 1000 mentally retarded individuals in Riley County

FROM 1948 through 1950 he served as an assistant professor of physical education and assistant football coach.

He then became the Chairman of the physical education department in March of 1951 and retained this position until August

In 1971 he became a member of "Who's Who in the Midwest."

During his career at K-State Evans has taught beginning classes in angling, bait casting, bowling, golf, gymnastics and tumbling, life saving and water safety, swimming and diving, tennis and volleyball.

"I have not taught hunting or horseback riding but I could," Evans said.

taught HAS also organization and administration courses in physical education.

STEVE McQUEEN takes you for a drive in the country. The country is France. The drive is at 200 MPH! FORUM HALL MONDAY 754 REQUIRED



SAINT LOUIS SYMPHON ORCHESTRA

WALTER SUSSKIND, Music Director and Conductor

EONARD SLATKIN, Associate Conducto

KSU AUDITORIUM Wed., March 20

Smetana: Overture to THE BARTERED BRIDE

> **Dvorak: Concerto** in B minor for Cello and orchestra. Zara Nelsova, soloist.

SHOSTAKOVICH: SYMPHONY NO. 1.

Students: \$3,\$2.50, \$2.00 Public: \$5, \$4, \$3

Tickets on sale at **KSU Auditorium box office** Open 10 - 5 daily.

Assistant prof receives grant

Evans said he remembers most

of his students but after having so

many it is becoming more difficult

to remember all of them.

An assistant professor of biology at K-State is the recipiant of a research grant from the federal government.

Gary Conrad has been awarded a \$16,492 research grant from the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development. The title of his project is "Molluscan Polar Lobes; Role and Embroyic Development,"

The announcement came from the Washington offices of Kansas Senators James Pearson and Bob

UMHE — WordsWords

Sunday - March 3 - UMHE - 1021 Denison - 1 P.M. MINI-COLLEGE: ETHICS, VALUES, POLITICS

Congressman Bill Roy and Dr. Naomi Lynn (KSU Poli-Sci. dept.) will conduct a seminar on — - ethical aspects of some of our most pressing

governmental problems—

- problems that emerge from a society with pluralism in religion and life styles -- problems of developing a participatory con-

stituency of a national political institution perspectives and political — Christian

behaviour -

Jim Lackey Campus Minister

Mental Health Seminar

Sunday, March 3, 2-8 p.

Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson A look at issues, attitudes and concerns in our experiences with mental health / illness.

2 p.m. - Film, "JOURNEY". Deals with emotional problems encountered in the journey through life. Mr. Rix Shanline and Dr. Sam Lacy, Responders.

3:30 p.m. — CRISIS POINTS IN LIFE.

Panel discussion on adjustments and transitions. Mr. Jack Southwick, Rev. Don Fallon, Ms. Margaret Grayden, Rev. Kelly Bender.

5:45 p.m. — BREAKTHROUGH. Former mental patients share their experiences.

7:15 p.m. — RAP UP AN RESOURCES.

Summary; looking at available local mental health resources and how to use them. Ms. Phyllis Shanline and Dr. Robert Sinnett.

A fee of \$2.00 (\$1.00 per student) includes meal. Registration deadline is March 1st.

> Sponsored by the American **Baptist Campus Ministry and** the Riley County Mental Health Association.



featured speaker at Cattleman's Day

Dole to speak to cattlemen

"Federal Legislation Impact on Livestock and Meat Industry" will be the topic of U.S. Sen. Bob Dole's speech at the 61st annual Cattlemen's Day program today.

Two panel discussions will be presented featuring the beef cattle research at K-State, and the four different viewpoints on the influence of new breeds on the U.S. beef cattle industry.

Other features of the program will be commercial and research exhibits at Weber Hall arena and a tour of beef cattle research in progress at the research center north of campus.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. at Weber Hall. The program begins at 9:45 a.m. in Williams Auditorium.

A Manhattan-Junction City businessman was acquitted Thursday of threatening an Internal Revenue Service officer.

Gilbert Hammond, 37, was found not guilty of the charge of using threats of force in endeavoring to intimidate or impede an IRS officer in the official performance of his duties.

According to Hammond's defense attorney, Charles McAtee, Topeka, the jury deliberated about one hour following a three-day trial.

The charges stem from an incident in September, 1973, when Hammond and Glen Schreiber, the Topeka IRS supervisor, became involved in a nose-to-nose confrontation over about \$800 in back taxes Hammond owed.

SCHREIBER alleged Hammond shook his finger in his face and said, "I'll get you for that," while Hammond contended he said, "You'll get yours," speaking of the back taxes.

According to an IRS memorandum documenting the incident, Schreiber asked Hammond if he was threatening him. Hammond answered, according to the memorandum, "No, I'm just talking emphatically."

McAtee contended throughout the trial that the IRS was railroading Hammond because of past tax problems with the bureau.

McAtee also accused the IRS of using "scare tactics" on the public by making an example of Hammond.

ACROSS

1. Adhesive

4. Vehicles

alone

12. Biblical

king

13. S-shaped

14. Roman

34. Type of

dog

1 3

56

59

molding

8. Fly

Man acquitted of force threat Classifieds A Manhattan-Junction City

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or an-

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FREE

PUPPIES GIVEN to good homes. 539-5703.

SUBLEASE

FOR THIS summer: one bedroom apartment at Jardine, furnished, air-conditioned, close to campus, \$90.00 per month. Call 539-1982. (108-110)

FOR SALE

BUY — SELL — Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (80ff)

ALL SIZES, atl colors men's swim suits. Low, low price. 10 per cent off all sales to KSU faculty, staff, and students. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83H)

PACKING GEAR — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear, includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83ff)

LOCATION, LOCATION, location. This one year old 12-unit apartment house is one-half block from campus, 100 per cent occupied, low down payment, balance on contract, professional management available. Ralph Grunz, Realtor, 537-2151. (96-110)

SCIENTIFIC MINI calculator: logarithmic function, trigonometric function, power key, square root, pi, with memory and other features. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (981f)

1963 BUICK Riviera, good condition. Call 776-9104. (105-111)

20. Grass?

22. Wild

23. Dine

27. Vilest

part 29. Fabric

30. Charles

31. Germ

35. Joke

38. Paper

Lamb

33. Placards

debt

40. Moslem

coins

43. Chatter

division

47. Medicinal

plant

Israel

grin's bride

53. Perched

55. Doze

58

61

54. American

humorist

49. Lohen-

45. Land

46. Head

48. King

21. Reckless

1964 CORVETTE Coupe, silver, 327 cu. in., 4 speed, must be seen to appreciate. 539-1039. (106-110)

ONE REGISTERED Australian Shepherd female pup, bred to work, good companion. Linda Lindquist. 539-6582. (107-111)

1966 PONTIAC Lemans Tempest convertible. New tires, brakes, and shocks. Power steering and brakes. Call 539-4649, 6:30-7:30 p.m. (108-112)

1971 HOMETTE, 12x50, skirted, shed, washer, dryer, air conditioning, carpeted, fully furnished, like new. After 5:00 p.m., 537-9376. (108-110)

1967 FORD, automatic transmission, air conditioned, heater and radio. 776-4508. (108-112)

1965 FORD Fairlane. Best offer. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-7219. (108-110)

ONE KALAMAZOO white solid body electric guitar with amplifier, \$110.00 or reasonable offer. For more information, call Brent at 539-6430 after 3:30 p.m. (106-110)

MY FRIEND and I are selling all our records. Hundreds of albums. All good stuff. 1030 Bluemont, afternoons and evenings. (108-

1967 DODGE Coronet R.T, 440 magnum, AT, PS, AC, runs good. Call 539-8965 after 3:00 p.m. (108-110)

BD-5 AIRCRAFT kit, \$100.00 under cost or will trade for saliplane. Air Force officer's mess dress, size 42. 539-4550. (108-110)

1967 VW Fastback, very clean, runs well, much recent work. Must sell, first offer over \$850.00 takes it. 539-7259. (108-110)

1967 PLYMOUTH Barracuda, excellent mechanical condition, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, great gas mileage. Call 539-1818, Ronny. (108-112)

JUST RECEIVED shipment blue leans flares including button front, also boot cuts. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (109-115)

SAFEWAY WATERBED heater, Volkswagen AM-SW radio, and mini-8 car tape player. Call 539-5897. (110-112)

WATERBEDS: CHOCOLATE George carries only the finest quality beds. Come see our new upstairs waterbed. All accessories, too! (110-114)

4 YEAR old mare, bay, 15.1, part Arab, green broke, very nice. 537-1197. (110)

SERVICES

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggieville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76ff)

MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anyplace in the nation, call Grunz Realty, 537-2151. (801f)

COMPUTERIZED TYPING service: Term papers, theses, resumes, dissertations, specialized letters. Original error free papers, right and left hand margins justified, fast duplicating and printing. For any typing or printing, call Manhattan Typewriter, 776-4783. (100-119)

ENGAGEMENT PHOTOS, portraits, glamour. Wildcat Studio, phone 537-2030, 710 South Manhattan Ave. (110-124)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76ff)

CAROLINE APARTMENTS now renting for June 1st and August 1st. Large, luxury, two bedroom, furnished, total electric, three or four students. Phone 537-7037. (108-112)

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, close campus and Aggleville. Phone 537-0181 between 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. (108-112)

CALL CELESTE Now Wildcat Inn Apts.

Summer, Fall, **Spring 1974-75**

We are now issuing **Firm Contracts** For apartments in all Wildcat Inns for Summer, and Fall-1974, and Spring-1975.

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

LARGE TWO bedroom furnished apartment, close to campus, \$135.00, utilities paid. Available now. 539-4951. (108-110)

MALE UPPERCLASSMAN or graduate, available March 1st, student entrance, one block from campus. 537-7952. (109-113)

WILDCAT APARTMENTS to sublease during summer school, \$115.00 per month. For more information, call 539-7306 after 3:00 p.m. (110-114)

HELP WANTED

HELP FOR harvest run through Texas to Montana, starting May 15 to 20. Call 1-378-3480 or 1-378-3423 in Mankato, Kansas. (108-

COMBINE OPERATORS for 2 new John Deere air conditioned combines and 2 truck drivers for harvest run. Room and board. Wages open to good help, will pay good with guarantee. John Voigt, South Haven, Kansas 67140, phone 1-316-326-5255. (109-113)

PART-TIME typist to transcribe tapes. Inquire at 221-d Anderson. (109-111)

MALE AND female subjects needed by the institute for Environmental Research, ages 17 through 24, for air conditioning studies, \$3.00 cash for one hour study. See Mr. Corn, Room 201. No phone calls please. (110-112)

ATTENTION

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly \$4.78, now only \$1.00. \$4.98 to \$5.98 shirts, two for \$5.00, Campus and Lee brand. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83tf)

NOTICES

TRYING IS a good sensible way of learning. Try Khayam sandwiches today. You will be glad. Khayam, 108 S. 4th. (102-117)

VW USED parts sale — 10 per cent off all transmissions, front ends, glass, interiors, body and engine parts for older bugs, buses, and type 3's. Also have 1971 Ghia parts and pair of high bucket seats for Bug. Have only one of some parts so don't delay. Sale ends March 31, 1974. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (106-110)

GO TO HADES

hottest new place

in town.

616 N. 12th

VAN ZILE is having a coffee house starting at 8:00 p.m., March 1, in the basement of Van Zile. Any person interested in performing contact Randy O'Neal, Room 208, Van Zile. (106-110)

INTERESTED IN sailing? Come talk to the sailors at the Outdoor Show, Pottorf Hall, Ci-Co Park, this Saturday and Sunday. For sailboats and parts call 539-3725. (110)

GOOD NEWS! The original energy-saving hotel will be open again for your enjoyment May 1-July 7. Write: Rosalea's Hotel, Harper, Kansas 67058. (140)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NICE, ECONOMICAL, female, close to campus. Call 539-3671 after 6:00 p.m. (107-111)

TO SHARE private rooms in girls' coop house close to campus. Available now through summer, air conditioned. 539-4375 or 539-5142. (110-112)

WE NEED one or two female roommates to share a large modern apartment. Com-fortable and convenient, near campus and Aggieville. 539-1709. (110-114)

LOST

YELLOW AND WHITE gold wedding band. Reward. 539-5522. (106-110)

BLACK, FUZZY, Husky puppy, 11th and Claffin area. Please call 539-1097. (106-110)

LABRADOR PUPPY, brown hair with white markings on his chest, answers to the name Osley. If found, contact Fred Lindgren, 539-9256, or Jolene Wells, 539-0403. (109-113)

TEXAS INSTRUMENT calculator, model SR-10. Lost around noon Tuesday afternoon. If found, call Rich at 539-3525. (110)

WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Ken Long, 539-7441. (9911)

NEEDED: A ride as far west as possible. Going to Oregon for spring break. Will help with gas and driving. Call 1-238-3438. (108-112)

WANT TO rent: I will pay \$100.00 for the use of a good running car over spring break. Call Jane in 837 Moore. (108-110)

PART-TIME secretary-receptionist for lawyer, afternoons. Call 776-6091 af-ternoons. (108-112)

Featuring

tables.

Bud on Tap

Red Devil Drink

monthly foosball

tournaments

13 oz. stiens 25c

hard and soft

TGIF - 75c pitchers

PERSONAL

THULL: CONGRATULATIONS. What shall we name it? Love, Tilly Tulips. (108-110)

CREATIVE RESPONSIBLE artist to do line drawings for textbook. See Joan McNell, Justin 223. (106-110)

FIVE RESERVED tickets to Nebraska game. Call 537-1477. (108-110)

FOUR RESERVED or four student tickets for Saturday's game. Call Deb at 539-6881 after 5:30 p.m. (109-111)

NEED FOUR student tickets for tomorrow night's KSU-NU basketball game. Call Tim or Jerry at 537-9036 or leave message. (110)

FISTH, LOOKING forward to Sthaturday night with breathlesth antithipathion. Justin you and me and 90 mattressthes. All my love alwaysth and all waysth! L.K. (P.Sth. In the boat.) (110)

ATTENTION SWIFFLES and Supporters: Let's start next year off right. Preseason warmup this afternoon, 3:30, Brother's. Luv, Swig and Sniffles. (110)

DONAHUE — THE days of slinky-frogs, rollerskating and playing Cease-her are gone. You're a big boy of 20 now. Happy Birthday — Chaf. (110)

FOUND

GOLD WEDDING band in Purple Masque Theatre. Call 532-6875 or come by ES115. (108-110)

WELCOME

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to their Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class, 9:45 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. (110)

THE BLUE bus will call at the south parking lot of the Student Union at 10:40 a.m. and between Boyd and Ford at 10:45 a.m. on Sunday for First Presbyterian Church. Returns to campus following 11:00 a.m. service of worship. Sunday evening fellowship and supper for all students meets at 5:30 p.m. (100) at 5:30 p.m. (110)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. Scheduled Sunday services: 8:45 a.m., Folk Celebration; 9:45 a.m., College Class; 11:00 a.m., Regular Worship. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 539-4009. Transportation provided by calling the church office, 776-8790. (110)

WELCOME TO First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz. Services: 8:45 and 11:00. Free transportation, call 776-8821.

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church, Poyntz at 6th, invites you to services at 8:00 or 10:00 a.m. and provides transportation by calling 776-9427 during the morning, or 776-6354 in the evening. (110)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (110)

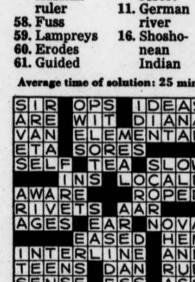
PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (110)

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays, 9:40 Morning Worship; 9:40 Church School for University students; 11:00 Worship Service.









Average time of solution: 25 min. OPS IDEAS WIT DIANA ELEMENTAL SORES SELF TEA SLOW
INS LOCALE
AWARE ROPED
RIVETS AAR

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

DOWN

Sorcerer

5. - Khan

6. Network

7. Appears

time

resort

8. At a future

Fish

2. Employ

4. Hues

44. Biblical

city

46. Grazing

ground 50. Conjunc-

tion

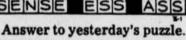
51. Wings

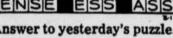
dog

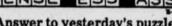
56. Vacation

52. Wolf









36. Eastern university 37. North Vietnam capital 39. Father 41. Cravat 42. A bribe

14 12 15 18 20 24 22 23

21 26 28 30 33 35 36 38 39 40 42 43 44 49

25 32 37 46 47 48 52 53 54 55

57

60

Shoppers grapple with food costs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

One year after rumblings of consumer discontent which prompted boycotts and demonstrations over rising food costs, the family grocery bill is higher than ever. An Associated Press marketbasket survey shows the tab is 16 per cent above last March's level.

"Shopping is a real problem," complained a Miami, Fla. woman. "I don't buy brand names any more and only shop on sale days. I'm managing because I buy in quantity and use food helpers to extend the food."

On the other side of the counter. a Dallas, Tex. supermarket manager said wholesale prices of just about everything were rising. "Consequently," he said, "the whole grocery business is scrambling to keep up with the price changes."

THE AP checked the prices of 15 food and nonfood items in 13 cities on March 1, 1973 and has rechecked at the beginning of each succeeding month.

The AP found that the marketbasket total was higher this March than last March in every city checked, rising an average of 16 per cent. Seventysix per sent of the total number of

items on the check list were up over the 12-month period.

The latest round of increases was led by a jump in sugar prices - a boost that will be reflected later in everything from bakery products to soft drinks to processed meats.

During February, sugar went up in every one of the 13 cities, rising an average 14 per cent. Over the year, sugar went up an average of 36 per cent and in some cities, the same five-pound sack of granulated sugar that cost about

The AP marketbasket total went up during February in nine of 13 cities checked, rising an average of three per cent. It was down in four cities - decreasing a little less than two per cent.

In addition, 33.8 per cent of the total number of items checked went up in price during the onemonth period. Nineteen per cent went down in price, 39.5 per cent were unchanged and 7.7 per cent were unavailable on one of the check dates.

higher this March than last in 11 cities; all-beef franks were more expensive in 10 cities.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has predicted that food prices over-all may rise as much as 16 per cent this year. Last year, the government said, food prices generally rose about 20 per

The cities in the AP survey are: Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston,

Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, R.I., Salt Lake City and Seattle.

The items covered in the survey are: chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice, coffee, paper towels, eggs, butter, detergent, fabric softener, peanut butter, tomato sauce, chocolate chip cookies, milk, all-beef franks and granulated sugar.

S ANGELES MIAMI ATLANT

A · TOKYO · SEOUL · BOMBAY · SINGAPORE · BA



Correction

Postal rate changes were erroneously reported in Wednesday's Collegian.

Special fourth class material, books and records, will cost 18 cents for the first pound and eight cents for each additional pound.

First class air mail to Europe or Asia will cost 26 cents for mail weighing from one-half ounce to two ounces. Any additional weight will cost 21 cents per half-ounce.

Anything under one pound that can be mailed third class, such as books, will cost 10 cents for the first two ounces. If it weighs four ounces it will cost 16 cents. Any weight over four ounces will cost 8 cents more per every two ounces.

The new rates go into affect today.

LIMA-SANTIAGO - BERLIN - AMSTERDAM - M/

From New York **OFF-BROADWAY HIT**

Journey Into Blackness

A musical history of the black experience and protest.

KSU Auditorium TUE. MAR. 5 8:00 p.m.

Students: \$3 and \$2.50 Public: \$4 and \$3.50 **Tickets at Auditorium** box office. Open 10 - 5 daily.



ONE OF THE WORLD'S LEADING ILLUSION-ISTS COMBINES A DEEP PERSONAL FAITH WITH AN AMAZING TALENT TO PRESENT ONE OF THE MOST UNUSUAL PROGRAMS OF OUR TIMES.

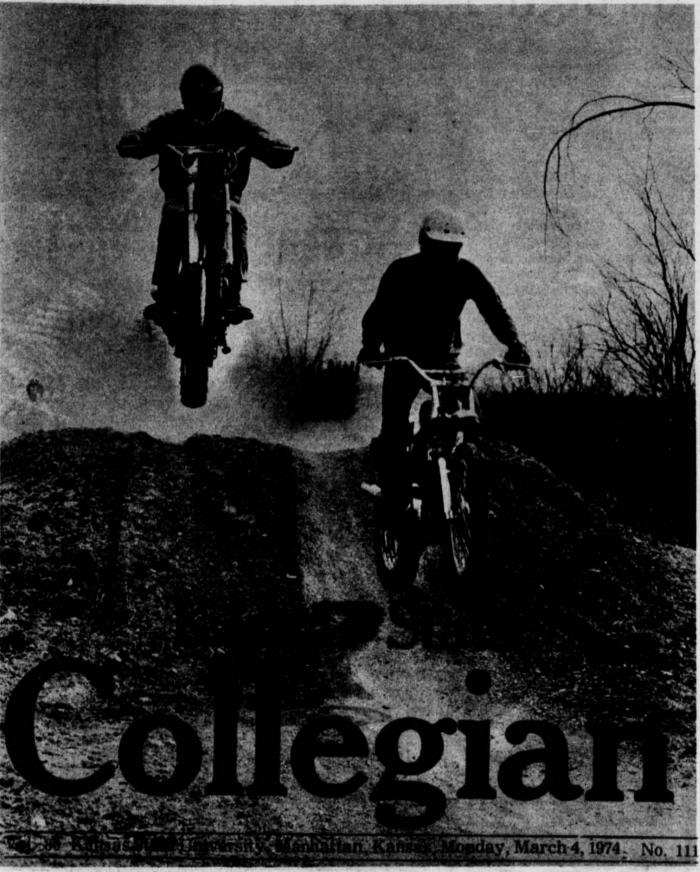
KSU Auditorium

Friday, March 1, 1974 8 p.m. Tickets \$1.50 Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ

Tickets Available - KSU Union Feb. 27, 28, & Mar. 1 & at the door

MCKOK WEXICO CITY-RIO DE JANIERO BUENOS AIRES.

KANS. 66612



55 m.p.h.?

Photo by Tea Munger

Manhattan residents seemed unconcerned with conserving gasoline this weekend as many took to various kinds of motor vehicles to enjoy the spring-like weather.

Meir steps down; decision is 'final'

JERUSALEM (AP) — Premier Golda Meir announced Sunday she was resigning as head of the Israeli government.

The 75-year-old leader made the stunning announcement at a closed meeting of her Labor party executive council, Transport Minister Shimon Peres said. Then she walked out of the meeting.

Meir told the party leadership she would not be premier of Israel's next cabinet, evidently because she was thwarted in the

First comers to see Graham

An expected large crowd will not make any difference in admittance regulations for this morning's Landon Lecture.

Billy Graham will speak about "The Divine Answer to the National Dilemma" at 10:30 in Ahearn Field House.

Joseph Hajda, coordinator of the Landon Lecture Series, said no changes will be made due to attendance. K-State students, faculty and staff will be admitted in the fieldhouse first, from 9:30 to 10:25 by showing K-State identification cards at the door. Spouses and children accompanying someone with an ID also will be permitted to the lecture. Other persons will be admitted if any seats are available at 10:25.

Speakers will not be placed outside for persons who are not able to get in the Fieldhouse. But some students will be allowed to sit on the floor of the basketball court, Hajda said.

Graham's speech will be the second Landon Lecture this semester.

efforts she has been making for the past two months to put together a broad coalition government.

"This is my final decision," Meir declared. Peres said "It would take a political miracle" to persuade Meir to retain the premiership.

THE SURPRISE announcement came just two weeks after Defense Minister Moshe Dayan threw the Labor party into turmoil by refusing the join Israel's next cabinet.

Israel's state radio said Meir would make her resignation formally to President Ephriam Katzir, the ceremonial head of state. The radio said she would probably meet Katzir Sunday night.

Meir has led the Israeli government since 1969. Her refusal to form a new cabinet left the Labor party floundering without a clear successor, after dominating Israeli politics since the state was formed 25 years ago.

PERES SAID Meir gave no detailed explanation of her walkout, but said she implied the reason was "the half-hearted reception" for her plans to form a minority government.

Neither the party nor ministers of the present caretaker cabinet indicated who might take over as premier. One of Meir's aides speculated that Dayan might emerge as the new government leader.

Among the chief candidates for premier were Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, Deputy Premier Yigal Allon and Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

"I have tried to serve to the best of my ability," the radio quoted Meir as saying.

Docking retires from political life

By CAROL BELL

Staff Writer
TOPEKA — Kansas Democrats

gathered here Saturday night to hear Gov. Robert Docking declare his intentions to retire from public office. At the same time, the party faithfuls began gearing up for the coming election.

Docking made it official after several days of news media speculation that he would make the announcement at the Washington Day dinner.

The governor's statement came

nearly halfway into his speech when he said, "I have decided to retire from public office when my term as governor is completed on January 13, 1975. I will not seek receiction as governor. I will not seek election as United States senator. I will return to private life. My decision is firm."

BEFORE MAKING that declaration, Docking reviewed the three options open to him: to run for the U.S. Senate against Sen. Bob Dole; to run for re-election as governor; or to retire from public

office. He drew rounds of applause from his supporters when he mentioned the first two alternatives.

Docking offered his help to the crowd of over 1,500, saying, "I intend to be available to assist Democratic candidates for public office in any way possible."

The party members wasted no time dwelling on the loss of one of their most viable candidates. They turned immediately to the matter of lining up other candidates and preparing for campaign action.

Docking's speech was followed by remarks from Con. Bill Roy and Atty. Gen. Vern Miller.

ROY PRAISED the governor, but made no mention of his own political plans. In view of the governor's announcement, Roy is known to be considering running for the Senate against Dole.

In remarks to the press following the dinner, Roy said he has not yet reached a decision in the matter.

"I would like to know the depth of Dole's support," Roy stated.

Roy added he plans to announce his decision "around the first of April."

Miller also lauded the governor, saying he has a "brilliant record of achievement."

Regarding his personal political plans, Miller told the Democrats, "I honestly intend to be a candidate for public office this next election."

MILLER IS expected to run for governor. He told newsmen that he has reached a decision regarding his plans, but has not decided when to announce them. However, he said it will "not be too long" before he makes his intentions public.

Norbert Dreiling, Kansas Democratic chairman, told the party members he plans to call a meeting of the democratic state committee within a few weeks to review the upcoming election.

He asked party faithfuls to be thinking about how they can "best serve the party" in the election. Reading the lyrics to the popular song, "The Impossible Dream," Dreiling said that should be the party's motto in the campaigns.

A SPRINKLING of buttons and stickers at the dinner demonstrated support for favorite candidates. There were several "I'm for Vern" buttons. Others reading "L. B. for A. G." referred to Lance Burr, who is expected to run for attorney general. Burr is currently an assistant in that office.

A car decorated with signs and stickers urged support for Bill Hawk, from Wyandotte county, a candidate for Secretary of State.



DOCKING ... leaves the limelight.

Kansas passes bill to slow traffic

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Making it just before the Sunday deadline Kansas legislators completed action Saturday to change maximum driving speed to 55 miles per hour.

maximum driving speed to 55 miles per hour.

Federal legislation requiring a nationwide 55-mileper-hour speed limit takes effect today and an
Associated Press survey shows the states have
complied with the law.

THE MEASURE, designed to conserve fuel by forcing motorists to drive more slowly, was signed by President Nixon on Jan. 2. It gave states 60 days to post a 55 m.p.h. speed limit or face the possible cutoff of federal highway funds.

The deadline actually was midnight Sunday, but the Transportation Department extended it to 12:01 a.m. EDT in order to avoid weekend confusion.

GOVERNOR ROBERT DOCKING must still sign the Kansas bill. Meanwhile strict enforcement of the new limit is being postponed to give drivers a chance to get used it.

All 47 states responding to the AP survey had moved to lower the speed limit by Sunday — some just under the deadline. Speed limits in most areas

had been about 70 m.p.h. — with variations depending on the type of road and vehicle or the time of day. The new laws apply equally to all vehicles — cars, trucks and buses — and are applicable 24 hours a day.

Some states got a head start on the slowdown and federal officials said the lower speed limits saved lives. James Gregory, head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, said last week there were 23 per cent less deaths on the nation's highway's in January, 1974 than in the same month of 1973.

CALIFORNIA LOWERED the speed limit to 55 m.p.h. Jan. 1 and officials estimated the move would save 300 million gallons of gasoline annually.

Oklahoma officials took a view similar to Kansas. A measure lowering the speed limit — which had been 65 to 70 m.p.h. depending on the type of road — is on the governor's desk and will take effect Monday.

But the Highway Patrol said it would go easy on enforcement. "We need time to adjust too," said a spokesman.

Conservative Heath's reign may end

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Edward Heath is likely to resign by Wednesday unless he can form a government with help from smaller political parties, sources close to his Conservative administration said Sunday.

His chances of clinging to office appeared slim as the British press, striking coal miners and other trade unions began a "Heath Must Go" campaign. Four out of the seven British national newspapers said in Sunday editorials that Heath should quit.

The prime minister called last Thursday's elections to seek an increased mandate of tough measures to resolve what he called Britain's worst economic crisis since World War II. Instead the virtually deadlocked result created the country's worst political crisis since the war.

Heath lost his 15-vote majority in the old parliament and no party won the 318 places needed for a majority in the new 635-seat House of Commons. The results gave Harold Wilson's opposition Labor party 301 seats, Heath's Conservatives 296, Jeremy Thorpe's moderate Liberals 14 and others-mostly nationalists from Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland-a total of 24 seats.

Although the Conservatives finished second in terms of parlimentary seats, they won the largest popular vote — 11.8 million to 11.6 million for Labor. Heath used this to justify attempts to try and stay in office.

The prime minster faces two immediate problems. He must have assurances from other parties that would give him a majority in Parliament. And he

must be able to settle quickly the national strike by coal miners that threatens to choke off coal-fueled electricity supplies later this month and halt industry. His prospects on both counts appeared

Heath called in Thorpe Saturday and offered the Liberal leader a place in the cabinet in return for parliamentary support. The 14 Liberals, divided on whether they should join the Conservatives, meet Monday to decide, Heath would need all Liberal votes plus some from Scottish nationalists and Northern Ireland Unionists if he is to retain power. On the basis of public statements from minor parties so far, he is unlikely to get enough support.

Depending on the Liberal decision and other factors, Heath must then advise Queen Elizabeth II on his chance of forming a government. The queen interrupted a tour of Australia to return here for the election result. Buckingham Palace said she hopes to know by Tuesday

whether she can resume her Australian tour Wednesday.

There is no constitutional requirement that Heath report to the queen by Wednesday, but political sources in his own party said he was under pressure to resolve the crisis soon, perhaps within the next 48 hours.

Cavalier Club

Rooms now available for private parties

1122 Moro

Roy, Lynn discuss Nixon impeachment

The issues of abortion and the impeachment of President Nixon were two topics discussed Sunday by Congressman Bill Roy and Naomi Lynn, assistant professor of political science, at the minicollege program for United Ministries of Higher Education.

Roy considers, the issue of therapeutic abortion to be an ethical and moral consideration. It is however, an issue that should be decided by the individual states, not by the federal governemtn, he believes.

"The federal government has a limited role to play in regard to the religious, moral or ethical concerns of this issue," Roy explained. "The legal aspect of the issue is concerned with protecting human lives," he added.

ROY EXPLAINED many lawmakers are currently coming under pressure from embers of the Right to Life organization. This pressure is in the form of threats to bring about the defeat of candidates when they come up for re-election if they fail to introduce or vote for anti-abortion legislation.

Religion is another factor that determines who introduces antiabortion legislation explained Lynn. She described a study of the religious affiliation of lawmakers who introduced this type of legislation.

"The results of the study showed there were a large number of Catholics who introduced legislation against abortion," Lynn stated. "Percentage wise, more were Catholic than could have happened by chance," she added.

Roy cited statistics from a poll conducted by U.S. Senator Robert Dole concerning this issue. According to this poll, 54 per cent of the people in Kansas feel abortion should be an issue decided between the patient and her doctor.

WHEN QUESTIONED about the possible impeachment of President Nixon, Roy explained he was a member of the minority who thought the President would resign before he would let the country suffer through the impeachment process.

"The issue has come down to whether there were criminal offenses committed by the President," Roy stated. He then added many people in Washington feel the judiciary committee will bring out a bill for impeachment in April, the House will pass the bill in early summer and the Senate will consider the bill in early fall.

Another issue that brought much discussion was whether

President Nixon would plead the fifth amendment if he were required to testify before a grand jury.

Roy stressed the fact if a situation such as this occured it would be important for the American people to realize this was not an admission of guilt on behalf of the President. He, (the President) would only be taking the right given to him by the Constitution.

Lynn explained most citizens wouldn't have that opinion since historically, the pleading of the fifth amendment has been seen as an admission of guilt.

Farrell hours cut for break

Farrell Library's hours will be revised over the spring break vacation, beginning Friday, March 8.

The library will be open from 7:15 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and will be closed on Saturday and Sunday. Monday through Friday, March 11-15, it will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday, March 16, the library will be closed, but will resume regular hours on Sunday, March 17.



From New York OFF-BROADWAY HIT

Journey Into Blackness

A musical history of the black experience and protest.

KSU Auditorium TUE. MAR. 5 8:00 p.m.

Students: \$3 and \$2.50 Public: \$4 and \$3.50 Tickets at Auditorium box office. Open 10 - 5 daily.

Now in Paperback

From the pen of Russia's
finest living writer comes a
novel of awesome brilliance written
against the panoramic sweep of
First World War Russia.
It is destined to take its
place among the masterpieces
of world literature.

AUGUST 1914

> "August 1914 is Solzhenitsyn's best novel... If great novels are being written now, and I think they are, this is one." —Peter S. Prescott, Newsweek



K-State Union Bookstore

Music Mother Back On The Air

-With 100,000 Watts
Stereo 94.5 Music Horizon 74"

3

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BONN, West Germany — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger arrived here Sunday night, expecting a breakthrough in the deadlocked European security conference negotiations in Geneva.

After six months of virtual intransigence between East and West, both sides are now prepared to make concessions according to a senior American official in the Kissinger entourage.

Kissinger was to confer with Foreign Minister Walter Scheel and Chancellor Willy Brandt.

CHARLESTON, W.Va.— A new federal allocation of gasoline was pumped into southern West Virginia over the weekend, but coal miners in several areas voted to continue their work boycott over fuel shortages.

The Federal Energy Office released 650,000 gallons of gasoline from stockpiles. Officials said they expected distribution of the fuel to be complete by this morning.

Dealers said the extra gasoline, on top of the regular March allocation, would reduce the problem, but still would leave supply well below demand.

DES MOINES, Iowa — Some 400 union truck drivers from central Iowa, protesting Gov. Robert Ray's veto of the long-truck bill, staged an unauthorized walkout during the weekend.

Charles Kirschbaum, secretary-treasurer and principal officer for Teamsters' Local 147 in Des Moines, said Sunday night the number of dissident drivers could continue to grow.

Ray vetoed a bill Saturday night that would allow 65-foot, double bottom trucks on Iowa highways. Several hours later some 200 truckers refused to drive, Kirschbaum said. By Sunday night the figure had doubled.

Kirschbaum said the Des Moines local has 3,500 members "with about 2,800 in the motor freight division."

He said "there about 12 other Teamsters locals throughout the state," but said he didn't know the size of their membership or whether they might stage similar walkouts.

LONDON — Scotland Yard said Sunday it is making inquiries into a claim that Jan Vermeer's masterpice "The Guitar Player" was stolen by Irish Republican Army guerillas.

The claim was made by a man with an Irish accent who telephoned the secretary of the deputy leader of the Greater London Council, which owns the painting.

The man said the painting, said to worth \$4.6 million would be returned if eight Irish guerrilas jailed in England are transferred to jails in Northern Ireland.

The Home Office, which is responsible for prisoners, refused to comment. It has given no indication it would consider moving the Irish prisoners.

WASHINGTON — Congressional elections are eight months away, but many of the senators seeking votes already have started campaigning — for contributions to build up their political treasuries.

Six senators reported contributions of more than \$200,000 apiece as the election year began. Nine senators had collected a total of more than \$2.1 million, according to reports filed with the secretary of the Senate.

Most of the money came in small contributions.

However, in some cases, there were big
donations from people with actual or potential
interests in legislation, or from organizations

interests in legislation, or from organizations under federal investigation.

Among these senators was Kansas Republican Robert Dole with a grand total of \$273,438.

Local Forecast

The National Weather Service in Topeka predicts temperatures today will be slightly cooler than the past few days with the highs in the mid-50s. The low is expected to be in the 30s. Highs for tomorrow expected to be in the 50s. A 20 per cent chance of precipitation is predicted for today.

Campus Bulletin

The Collegian invites readers to send in announcements for Campus Bulletin. Please fill out announcement forms in Kedzie Hall if you wish to get information in Campus Bulletin. Do not call in announcements.

SPURS APPLICATIONS are available in Fairchild 104 for all freshman women with a 2.5 GPA. They are due March 4 in Fairchild 104

K-STATE PLAYERS will hold tryouts for "Varieties of Love", a bill of three original one-act plays, at 7 p.m. March 4 & 5 in the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium following the K-State Players meeting.

TODAY

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Chi Omega sorority.

CIRCLE K will meet at 7 p.m. in Derby Library to set up for bloodmobile. ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in

Union 213.
ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 7

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205 C. Spencer Puls of Capitol Federal Savings and Loan will speak at 7 p.m.

Dr. BILLY GRAHAM will speak at 10:30 a.m. at the Landon Lecture on Public Issues in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION CLUB will meet from noon to 1 p.m. in Union 207. This is a business meeting to plan social events.

UFM will meet at 7 p.m. in the Baptist Campus Center. UFM registration open for repeat of "Basic Bread" today at 7 p.m. in the Baptist Campus Center.

Blood portals

ready to open

... and he was dying. All he

needed was four pints of blood for

The Bloodmobile unit is

scheduled to take blood donations Tuesday through Friday from 9:30

a.m. to 3 p.m. in hopes of reaching

Approximately 800 students and

faculty signed up last week for

appointments, but facilities are

such that walk-in donors are highly encouraged to come. The

Bloodmobile unit will be at

required to determine the donors

blood type and the entire process

Two preliminary tests are

surgery

the 1,000 pint goal.

Derby Food Center.

takes about an hour.

UFM will meet at 6 p.m. at 404 Humboldt. UFM registration open for repeat of "Hair and How You Destroy it at Home" today at 6 p.m. at 404 Humboldt.

SHE DU'S will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the DU house.

SPURS will meet at 5:45 p.m. in Union Cats Paws.

Paws.
HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 149

ALPHA TAU ALPHA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212. Spring pledges please meet at 6 p.m. for the pledge test.

TUESDAY

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big 8 Room. Freshman women who have received letters inviting them to membership and who wish to join should attend this meeting.

CCC LEADERSHIP TRAINING CLASSES will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

UFM SPELEOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Catholic Student Center at 711 Denison. Plans for Spring break trip will be discussed.

UNION GOVERENING BOARD will meet at 5 p.m. in Union Conference Room.
LITTLE SISTERS OF THE WHITE ROSE

will meet at 8 p.m. in Sigma Nu house.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107. Calvin Drake will speak. There will be an executive meeting at 7 p.m.

BIO FILM will meet at 4 p.m. in Ackert 221.

"Winged World" will be shown free.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral

dissertation of Archie Moorev at 2:30 p.m. in Union 204. Topic will be "A Descriptive Study of the Effects of School Desegregation on Black Secondary Principals in Alabama 1967-

1973".

HOME EC HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING
COMMITTEE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet

at 8 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

UPC ART COMMITTEE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Activities Center. All members must

be present. Movie to be made. STEEL RING will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Union

KSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom U.

INTRAMURAL MANAGERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. This is for softball and swimming.

K-STATE SCUBA CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in

INTERVIEWS

TODAY

Bucher Willis; BS: EE, ME. BS, MS: CE. CPC International; BS: CE, EE, ME. General Adjustment Bureau, Inc.; BS: EC, PSY, BA.

Geo. A. Hormel & Co.; BS: AED, ASI, BAA, BA, AGE, CE, IE, ME. BS, MS: DFS. Hougue, Beebe, Tringle; BS: BAA. Howard Needles Tammern & Bergendoff; BS, MS: CE, AR.

Johnson & Johnson Baby Products; BS: BA, ENG: All majors may be considered.

"A FASCINATING FILM! Timothy Bottoms, in his best performance to date, out shining his work in 'The Last Picture Show'. John Houseman makes a brilliant acting debut...a rare and wonderful figure."

-Judith Crist, New York Magazine



West Loop

STARTS WEDNESDAY



OPINION PAGE

THE AMERICAN

Just hangin' around

Hear this, ye non-believers

By RICK DEAN Managing Editor

Editor's note: If you are easily offended by religious jokes, do not read beyond this point.

Idle thoughts as the campus quipsters await the descent of the Rev. Billy Graham into Ahearn Field House. (Physical Plant workers have been struggling to open the roof of Ahearn to make this possible.)

The relationship between Graham and President Nixon is a hot topic among the quipsters. People formerly referred to Graham as Nixon's spiritual adviser. The word they're using now is "exorcist."

AND THEY remember back to when Nixon himself was here. On that occasion they had the President use the Wildcat basketball locker room as a preparation area. For Graham they'll use All-Faiths Chapel.

Attention freshmen. That long line you'll see in front of Ahearn is not people waiting for next year's KU game. Those are people arriving at the fieldhouse early in order to get a good seat. Naturally, the question of prelecture entertainment arises. Remember the time when the basketball pep band played before the President's Landon Lecture appearance? Well, they could do it for Graham's appearance, if George Beverly Shea doesn't show

up. When Nixon was here the band had to learn "Hail to the Chief" on short notice. For Graham they'll have to change their tune. Rumor has it the band has been practicing "How Great Thou Art."

The jokers are wondering what miracles might be performed. There's a rumor circulating which says Judy Akers will ask Graham to make the 30-second clocks appear for all Wildkittens games. And other people are saying that after Graham's appearance here, seven of KU's top basketball players will be arrested in a drug raid Tuesday night before the KU-K-State rematch.

THE PERSON at the next desk says the Landon Lecture patrons saved plenty of money on their luncheon with Graham. After all, how much does it cost for five loaves and two fishes?

Landon Lecture patrons swear — (oops, bad word there), insist —

that Graham did not travel to K-State to exorcise our antievangelism columnist Gerald Hay, who is laying low today.

There's all kinds of other wisecracks floating around. One says the pigeons in the Anderson Hall belltower will change to doves for the occasion. There's also speculation that the Natatorium will be used for a mass baptisimal after the lecture, but Case Bonebrake said no to the idea (That one we're inclined to believe).

And of course, they'll want to give Graham a momento of his visit here. They wanted to present him with a purple tie, but they gave away the only other one they had four years ago. So they've decided to present Graham with a purple Bible. And he, in turn, will promise to read it in front of the Pearly Gates if we beat KU Wednesday.

Editor's note: Remember, we warned you

Vital signs

IT'S DOUBTFUL

PRAYER OR HUMOR

CAN SAVE THE GREAT NIXON

Vacation countdown: D-5



By GREG DOYLE Columnist

It's that blessed time again, when Old Man Winter's beard begins to thaw, and he surrenders his icy control over the weather to Mother Nature, who begins to rejuvenate her kingdom from hybernation in the most beloved of the four seasons, spring.

With that rejuvenation comes a week-long period college students look forward to throughout the dreary, chilly, snowcovered days. Spring Break is its name, and in less than a week K-Staters will spend as long beginning to enjoy the transition from cold to warm from brown grass to green lawns, from heaters to air conditioners, from white skin to coppertone.

OF COURSE, those students with a couple hundred dollars to spare have the option of spending the seven days either saying good-bye to the ski slopes or hello to the sunny beaches of the Gulf Coast or some other sandy, palmtreed landscape.

Those who choose to spend their time off shussing the mountainsides of colorful Colorado, outrageously priced tow tickets, lengthy lift lines, and ski patrolmen trained in treating broken legs will await them as they indulge in the Rocky Mountain Empire's most popular sport.

RESORTS like Vail, Aspen and Breckenridge will have dozens of ways for mountain-loving college students to spend their bread. Business at ski rental shops will boom. Sportswear stores will sell cotton turtlenecks and wool sweaters by the dozen. Students must make the most of the white mountainsides, which will soon fall victim to the spring melt.

K-Staters who expectantly wished winter farewell in Christmastime's snowy deluge will be heading for semi-tropical refuges to bask on a beach with sun-bathers and bikini-clad beauties. Car-loads of K-State students will travel to such resorts as Florida, Nèw Orleans, and by far the most popular, Padre Island, just off the coast of Texas. Some may even venture south of the border into such celebrated cities as Mazatlan and Acapulco.

WHEREVER Kansas sunseekers go, they'll be expecting plenty of warm rays and be bringing a large supply of Sea and Ski along so they can impress their friends with their newly acquired bronze skin upon returning for the last months of the semester.

For those who don't have the spare change to go to a resort, there's always home sweet home. Some will be fortunate enough to have jobs, earning back some of the bucks they spent in Aggieville taverns, or on books, or on ice cream sandwiches in the vending machines. A few will be hunting

this summer's construction or secretarial job.

A substantial number will be whiling away the hours filling out the government's rip-off forms known as tax returns, hoping to be refunded something from last summer's job.

AN EVEN greater number will sit quietly at home, waiting for the telephone to ring, or reading the home town newspaper, or thinking how nice it is the be eating Mom's cooking again, or simply getting bored.

Whether parallelling down front-range slopes, or swimming in the salty sea, or just sitting in front of the tube, students will be thinking about their inevitable return to the routine of classes, and term papers, and dorm payments and all the other wonderful things connected with college.

With just five more days to the blissful break, don't think about all the midterms you have this week. Rather, by thinking about how short a vacation you'll have, and how broke you'll be when you get back. I certainly will.

Letter to the editor Outdoor Lines refreshing

Dear editor

Bravo for you, Randy Nelson! Finally a writer for the, ever famous sexist, Collegian has broken from his ranks of reporters and has written something different and refreshing during this semester of kidnaping and anti-feminist advertisements.

In the Outdoor Lines article of February 25, Randy Nelson spoke strongly of the increasing notice of wilderness areas. The popularity of backpacking and outdoors oriented clothing is deeply felt and seen throughout this campus, in hill locked Kansas. The passing phrase with the now common hiking boots, was "Where did you get the ski boots!" Or "How tall are you without the boots?"

WITH ALL punning aside, Mr. Nelson brought up an ever increasing concern for wilderness areas, that has been so abruptly thrown to the wayside during panomania caused by the "Energy Crisis."

A wilderness area was very well defined in his article except for one thing, and that is, in the mountain states the popularity of four wheel drive vehicles has brought on the restriction of vehicles of any kind or type beyond the boundaries in a national park or wilderness area. It also includes the game wardens, park and forest service personel, so don't think just a select few can use those existing logging roads and figure why can't you too, with your motorcycle. Oh yes, to prove I'm not prejudice completely; I own a 250 cc dirt bike and enjoy taking off and going crosscountry.

MANY K-Staters and other backpackers instantly head for those well publicized camping places of Estes, Yellowstone, Grand Teton, and Yosemete National Park for a backpacking or hiking trip. After arriving they are dumbstruck and humiliated by the mob that has beaten them there.

If you are really interested, you must reserve and fill out forms to get on many trails in a national park. Sometimes (almost always) this procedure must be performed as much as a week before your planned excursion. You might stamp your feet and curse a bit because you can't leave today. But would you want to follow a procession that would be over a mile long? That would be the consequences of an unorganized park. Yes some people try going anyway, but heed my warnings, "There are law-enforcers throughout those miles and miles of breath-taking trails, and they will fine you heavily."

MANY WILDERNESS areas go unnoticed every year by the so called "experienced backpacker." Many excellent areas border the famous parks of Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks. If you would only take the time to plan a trip and write some letters and buy maps of the areas, you will find the wilderness areas just as exciting and beautiful as their counterparts, the national parks.

I support a park or wilderness area in Kansas, but in my opinion and others, it would be often bypassed, like many travelers do, because of the draw to the mountains. Save maybe, Abilene, Kan. One camper I met in Wyoming said calmly, "Yes, I've heard of Kansas. Isn't that where the Mississippi River floods those wheat fields every year?"

WITH ALL the movement toward the outdoors, shown by the increasing demand in skiing, cross-country skiing, backpacking, mountaineering, rock climbing and spelunking at K-State along, I find myself lucky and blessed along with a fellow K-Stater, John Marietta, to have seen and hiked within ten yards of a mature bull moose, a very much wild, unpredictable animal as it foraged for food. Still alive and wild in this world of progress.

My fantasy someday, is to be backpacking through a truely wild area and come upon another human creature, being man or woman, and feel a closeness to fellow human in the middle of God's handiwork, and an awe about it at meeting such a rare creature!

Bryan Appleby

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, March 1, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Neil Woerman, Editor Lynette McDonald, Advertising Manager









Letter to the editor

ASK lobby potentially powerful

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on C. William Ossmann's article on how the Associated Students of Kansas' lobbying efforts lack influence, in the Feb. 22 Collegian.

Mr. Ossmann, you call on K-State students to tell their student senators how they feel about funding ASK the next time they should happen to see one. Yet you have failed to give them a single fact about ASK on which to base a judgement other than that we have invested \$2,500 in it. The rest of the nearly 20 inches of column space was filled with tripe concerning why in your opinion ASK shouldn't be effective.

THE THREE main things you claim any lobbying group needs are: access to decision makers, some means of influencing the decision makers, and political insight. You admitted that access was no problem since state legislators are willing to listen to students representatives and their needs, but then you said that this was all the further ASK could penetrate the decision making process. How much further is there to go?

You then switched subjects and moved into the area of influence, bemoaning the fact that ASK couldn't wine and dine the legislators due to lact of resources (money). You abhorred the idea that we might think you meant "buy votes" but that is exactly what you had in mind as is shown by your next sentence concerning the "rewards such efforts receive." Why don't you just come out and say what you mean?

THEN YOU move on, feeling sorry that ASK can only utilize "votes" and "expertise" as a means of influencing legislators. You attempt to minimize the effectiveness of student votes by saying that "a legislator from Allen County will, for example, not be overly concerned with the interests of the ASK for its student members will have little impacton his effort for re-election.

Bull! There are over 50,000 student voters whose interests are directly represented in Topeka by ASK. Another 20,000 at the University of Kansas, and thousands more in small colleges across Kansas share the same basic interests.

As for the legislator from Allen

County, the man is my father, and I'm sure he's aware of the importance of a large voting force that could conceivably be influenced by ASK.

HAVING concluded that the lack of money and voter influence will cause ASK to have little impact on the decision making process, you point out that 'Expertise, then, would seem to be the key to ASK efforts to influence the decisions in Topeka. So far it seems that the ASK has not applied this means to influence issues before the legislature."

Mr. Ossmann, in your eagerness and pride in always taking a negative view on everything, you completely forgot to get the facts. A member of the Women's League of Voters, one of the more objective and effective lobbies around today, recently pointed out that no lobby has been asked to testify as much, nor been so successful it's first year as has been ASK. I've personally seen numerous pages quoting legislators' praise for the ASK's work.

YOU ALSO deplore students lack of political insight, which you define as "the ability to determine where to enter the decision process and when to apply those influence resources available." The Associated Students of Kansas has entered the decision making process, and is applying the influence resources available. What more can you expect, Mr. Ossmann?

You conclude by pointing out that since we're spending \$2,500 to support ASK, we could start our own lobby organization and be more effective. May I point out that other schools are putting in money also? You seemed to be implying that K-State students were footing the bill, while in reality, some of the other member schools are putting in a larger share then we.

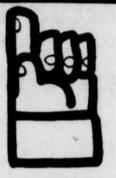
AS FOR your idea of an individual lobbying group, you might note that KU's efforts at lobbying have not been particularly successful, and it has come under critism by some legislators for not joining the ASK.

So in the future, Mr. Ossmann, when you start "setting things right," will you please include a few correct facts? I really think perhaps you ought to apologize to the K-State students for trying to pull the wool over their eyes.

Ossmann, ASK more than meets your requirements for an effective lobby, and, given a couple more years, could prove to be one of the

When you study it closely, Mr. more powerful voices in the decision making process in Kansas.

> **Dick Works** Junior in political science



If you missed the Play, catch the film HISTORY

FILM SERIES MARAT/SADE

7:30 Tuesday, March 5 **Williams Auditorium** Admission \$1.00

Group focuses concern; stigma marks mentally ill

By MARILYN RUDEEN Collegian Reporter

Life is not without its problems. There are always going to be trying situations, changes, anxieties and hostilities. It is how person copes with these problems that determines mental health or mental illness.

"There is no line between mental health and mental illness," Rix Shanline, psychiatric social worker with North Central Guidance Center said during a seminar on mental health at the Baptist Campus Center Sunday afternoon.

If one's mental state is good then there is mental health, and if it's poor, there is mental illness, Shanline said.

There is still a stigma in our society, it was decided by the group of about 30 persons present, against seeking help for mental illness. But this is changing along with the idea that a crisis situation doesn't have to have a negative effect on a person's life.

Problems can strengthen a person if they are handled as an opportunity, not as a hinderance, Rev. Kelly Bender, a member of the panel leading the discussion,

If feelings are getting in the way of everyday living, chances are, that person needs help, Bender

One of the problems in seeking help is that many people live alone. They don't have any close friends to go to, or they don't know of any resources available in order to obtain help, a panel member commented.

During the discussion, the points of crisis most people run into during the course of their lives were examined. A death in the family, the birth of a child, starting school, graduation can all become a crisis.

The birth of a child in a family can cause adjustment problems. If it's a first born or a second born, the family and parents have to adjust to another human being's demands. When a child starts school he is learning to be on his own away from his parents.

College students also have problems in sorting out their values, vocational goals and coping with the problems of marriage. Graduation puts the student out into the world - many times without a job.

Middle-aged people also face problems in evaluating what their lives have meant and what the future holds.

Alienation between college age kids and their parents is a big problem also. Often children will hold a marriage together, and when they leave home, the marriage dissolves. This can create an emotional problem with the kids.

Crises do occur, and it is better to use them as an opportunity, than as a negative effect the group

The mental health profession thinks prevention is a far better course of action than cure, but recognizing the need for help is one step in preventing a serious breakdown.





SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE

Beautifully Illustrated Clothbound Books

Savings up to 50%

PARAPSYCHOLOGY TODAY. Ed. by J. B. Rhine & Robt. Brier. Current harvest of the best of parapsychology selected from six countries & 23 authors — for the general reader as well as the professional & scientific audience: New writings on ESP, Telephathy, Clairvoyance, Precognition, PK, & much more.

Pub. at \$6.00

Sale \$5.98

THE RICHARD DYER-BENNET FOLK SONG BOOK. 50 traditional folk songs arranged for voice and guitar by Dyer-Bennet during his years before the public, reviving for our times the true voice of minstrelsy - a superb collection that is the heart of his vast repertoire. (Piano arrangements by Harry Rubenstein. Illustrated. Pub. at \$10.00

THE COUNTRY MUSIC STORY: A Pictorial History of Country & Western Music. By Goldblatt & Shelton. For the first time in book form, the whole colorful history of country & Western music - origins, varieties, stars & innovators, & much more. 370 photographs: 7" x 101/2". Pub. at \$7.95 Sale \$3.98

AMERICAN ART. Excellent guide to the artistic development of American painting & architecture - the influences of Europe & neo-classicism on early examples; discusses modern American painting & artists. 87 full color illustrations.

WITCHCRAFT: The Story of Man's Search for Supernatural Power. By Eric Maple. The whole subject of supernatural power — the exciting & often sad history of witches, sorcerers & magicians throughout the world up to the present day discussing every aspect of their art: spells, potions & ritual sacrifices. 187 illus., 50 FULL COLOR. Very Special \$3.98

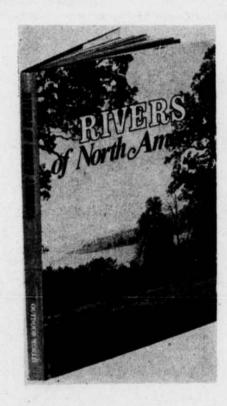
COCTEAU. By Francis Steegmuller. Written on the grand scale & lavishly illustrated, a "triple" biography of Cocteau the man, of his work, & of the age in which he flourished - based on years of research, hundreds of unpublished documents and personal interviews. 45 photos; 499 pp.; Appendices, Bibliog.; Index; Notes. Pub. at \$12.50

Step By Step Guide to JEWELRY MAKING. By Avril Rodway. Ideas & instructions for making over 80 pieces of jewelry, from semi-precious gemstone jewelry, to such "fun" makes as jewelry from shells, natural materials, & even orange peel. Over 70 photos, 8 FULL COLOR; many diagrams.

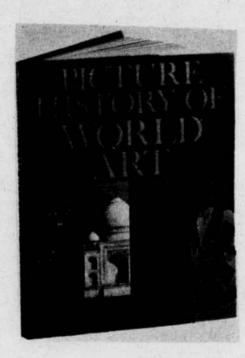
Special \$1.98

TERRARIUMS: The World of Nature Under Glass. By Glenn Lewis. For the experienced horticulturists & first-time hobbyists, the whole range of terrarium experience, from the simplest converted cookie jar terrarium to the more complex "scenariums" & bottle gardens. Over 85 superb FULL COLOR photos (plus many drawings) show these miniature worlds in their full, natural





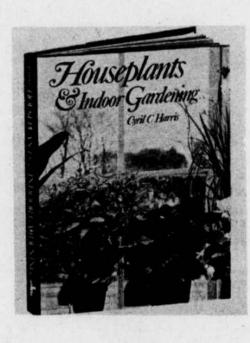


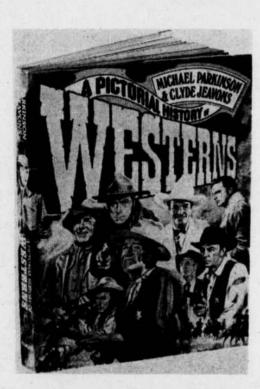


THE FAMILY COOKBOOK in Color. By Marguerite Patten; Fwd. by Ann Seranne. Complete guide to cooking for both experienced cooks & hesitant beginners - over 1,000 tested recipes for every occasion - over 100 FULL COLOR photos - hints on buying meat, fish & poultry - recipes for weight Only \$2.98 watchers, invalids, children & the elderly, & much more.

PICTURE HISTORY OF WORLD ART. By Nathaniel Harris. Basic history of world art from cave paintings to the present day - 14 chapters on the great periods of art history cover painting, sculpture, architecture & the decorative arts throughout the world. 150 illustrations, 100 full color. Glossary; reading Special \$6.98 list; index.

HOUSEPLANTS AND INDOOR GARDENING. By Cyril Harris. Practical, attractive book for amateurs & expert plant growers - sections on favorite indoor plants (foliage & flowering), bulbs, cacti & ferns; how to grow roses indoors, cultivate bonsai, make bottle & dish gardens, much more. Over 120 Special \$3.98 photos, 50 FULL COLOR.



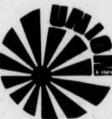


A PICTORIAL HISTORY OF WESTERNS. By Parkinson & Jeavons. An affectionate look at the whole history of Western films, charting their development from the early action reelers to today's elegiac recreations of the West the stars, directors, supporting actors, much more; over 380 photos. 8 3/4" x 12". Special \$4.98

THE RIVERS OF NORTH AMERICA. By the Eds. of Outdoor world. Thirtyfour of America's rivers, from the mighty Missouri to Alaska's Yukon excellent text & superb photos cover their history & relate how these rivers affect our lives today. Over 100 photos, 70 FULL COLOR. Pub. at \$15.95 Sale \$8.98

THE BEAUTY OF CATS. Deluxe, lavishly illustrated volume devoted lovingly to cats — their relationship with man throughout history, choosing & caring for cats & kittens, distinguishing between the many different breeds, much more. Over 50 photos, many in FULL COLOR. Only \$3.98





Newsroom cookie sampler reports

Snafu readers: Remember the cookie recipe I ran last week that makes cookies for 600? Well, I told you it was the wrong recipe, and food service sent me the right recipe, cut down for normal people, and even sent some of the cookies over (How did they know we were all starving?). I can tell you these are very good, and if you make some, bring them on into the newsroom, and we'll all test them to make sure they're okay. Thank you, John Pence.

Cream three-fourths cup shortening, three-fourths brown and one cup white sugar for five minutes. Add two eggs and two teaspoons vanilla. Beat two minutes. Sift one and one-half cup flour, one teaspoon soda and onehalf teaspoon salt, add to the creamed mixture and blend well. Add two and one-fourth cups quick oatmeal, one cup flaked coconut and three-fourths cup chopped walnuts, and mix well. By now you should have a rather large glob of this sticky mess. Resist the impulse to throw it at your roommate, and drop, by spoonfuls, onto a greased cookie sheet. Bake for 10-12 minutes at 365 degrees

Farenheit. This makes approximately four dozen cookies.

Where will the NCAA Midwest regional basketball tourney be? Also, who are the dates of the NIT basketball tournament in New York City?

PC.

The regionals will be at Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, and the NIT, at Madison Square Garden, will be March 16-24.

Could you please print the works to the song, "Wabash Cannonball." I hear the song at all the games and just love it but don't know the words.

Now you can sing along at basketball games.

1. From the rocky bound Atlantic to the wild Pacific shore, From the sunny south bound isle of Labrador,

There's a name of magic splendor that is quite well known

'Tis the Western combination called the Wabash Cannonball.

CHORUS: Then listen to the jimgle, the rumble and the roar, Of the mighty rushing engine as she streams along the shore.

The mighty rushing engine, hear the bell and whistle call,

As you roll along in safety on the Wabash Cannonball.

2. Great cities of importance are reached along its way. Chicago and St. Louis and Rock

Island so they say. And Springfield and Decatur

and Peoria 'bove them all. It's the Western termination of the Wabash Cannonball (repeat chorus).

Could you tell me when the annual Rattlesnake Hunt in Oklahoma will be this year and the location for this event? Thank

The rattlesnake hunt is the first Sunday after Easter, which is April 21, the big weigh in day, the final day of the hunt. You can hunt the snakes anytime you want, but Saturday and Sunday after the Easter are the big days. Saturday night there is a Snake Dance, which "everybody goes to." This all happens in Winoka, Oklahoma, which is 26 miles south of Alva, on Highway 281. I hear the best way to go is to take a bunch of friends, some Tequila and a dune buggy.

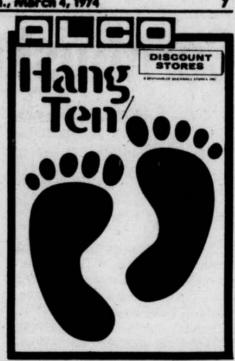
How did they pick 3.2 as the legal cutoff for cereal malt beverages?

Butterfly

Everybody loves a 19 year old butterfly, especially me.

Butterfly Lover

According to a Coors distributor in Kansas City, the Midwest Research Institute did a study, and found that beer was nonintoxicating up to 3.2 per cent. The ironic thing, he said, is that 3.2 beer is actually 4.7 by weight (alcoholic content), and the strong, or 'repeal' beer, is 5.0 by weight. That means there is actually one more drop of alcohol is a 'strong' can of beer.



Think you'd like to try a "Blue Chip" career?

Why not talk to those who know all about it? The Blue Chip people at Connecticut Mutual Life.

We can tell you it offers a lot that's hard to find anywhere else these days. Wide open opportunities to go as high as your abilities and efforts can take you . . . the freedom to choose your own territory and clientele . . . the satisfaction of performing a worthwhile service for others. If all this sounds good to you, we'd like to talk with you about the opportunities our unique Sales and Sales Management Program can offer young men and women. And we'll be frank about the pitfalls, too.

Why not ask your placement office to arrange an interview with;

Gary A. Nagel, CLU Roger C. Boeger, CLU

March 21, 1974

Connecticut Mutual Life

Faculty club keeps old timers in touch

Every first and third Tuesday of the month a group of professors and retired professors can be found discussing anything from recent developments in the field of religion to experimental pasture food.

In 1932 six K-State faculty and retured faculty members got together and formed an organization which they called The Discussion Club. The purpose of the club is for the members to share with each other on any topic they choose.

The club now has 11 members who are K-State faculty or retired faculty members. Mony of the members such as A.D. (Dad) Weber have held prominent positions at K-State.

THE CLUB MEETS twice a month and one of the members is in charge of presenting the program for that evening.

Membership in the Discussion Club is restricted. There are no two professors in the same field. A prospective member must be approved by the entire club before he is asked to join.

"As well as being fun, the club, is one of the most profitable educational experiences I've ever had," said Roy Langford, retired professor of psychology at K-State and a charter member of the club.

The organization has no constitution or elected officers. One member, alled the Kingfish, is in charge of organizing meetings and keeping things moving. This position is rotated from year to year.

The group has not always been made up of educators. Throughout it's history there have been bankers, doctors, and businessmen in the club. Langford said the club does not allow women members.

"We're going to keep the club pure and discriminating. We let our wives make dessert for the members but they're not allowed in the meetings either. We do take them out to dinner once a year to show that we do appreciate them."

Tenant legislation eludes ASK effort

actively supported by the Associated Students of Kansas, failed in this year's term of the state legislature.

ASK is a Kansas student lobby

Senate bill No. 631 concerns the limiting of security deposits to no more than one month's rent, the prohibition of retaliatory evictions, and the establishment of a

self-help system for tenants.

The self-help system would allow tenants to request needed repairs from landlords, and if such repairs were not made within 30 days by the landlord, the tenant could contract a third party to make them and deduct the cost from his rent.

health to set certain minimum housing standards and provide board of regents.

Two landlord-tenant proposals, legal remedies for tenants should a rental unit fail to meet those standards.

> "I see no reasoning for the bills not passing," Jay Armstrong, K-State's ASK representative, said. "Most of the congressmen we came in contact with agreed to support the bills."

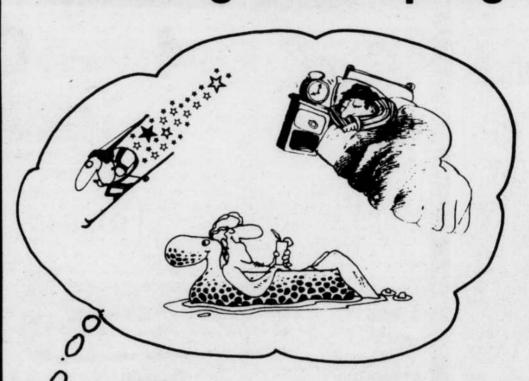
Several senators complimented the organization on its lobbying procedure and the lobbyists themselves, Armstrong said.

ASK plans to do research on the proposals between now and the 1975 legislature so they can be presented again for approval.

Along with the landlord-tenant

bills, other issues will be conake them and deduct the cost sidered and supported by the lobby group. Two such issues could be bottle legislation, dealing THE OTHER bill, house bill with the production of non-1615, permits the state board of returnable containers, and getting a student representative on the

Dreaming about Spring break?





K-State Travel will make your reservations and answer your travel questions. But don't wait too long. If your Spring break dreams include travel, call K-State Travel today.



Kansas State Travel

1010 West Loop

Cornhuskers upset K-State

By MARK PORTELL **Sports Editor**

K-State's Wildcats fell behind KU in the Big Eight race Saturday as they dropped a close one to the Nebraska Cornhuskers, 58-54, in Ahearn Field House.

The pre-game enthusiasm was reminiscent of a P.T. Barnum production. Frisbees flew through the air with the greatest of ease. while K-State seniors, fresh from a senior party, were dancing wildly in the aisles to the tune of "Wabash Cannonball."

Ahearn was hot. The fans were hot. The Cats were not.

BOTH TEAMS were pretty evenly matched in the first half with the lead changing hands six times and neither team leading by more than four points. But the Cats managed to come away with a 30-28 lead at the half.

But a determined Husker team came out in the second half and outscored the Wildcats 30-24, handing them their first conference loss in Ahearn since the last game of the 1971 season.

K-State was held to a mere four points in the second half until Doug Snider put in a free throw with 11:08 remaining to make it 43-35, in favor of the Big Red.

At this point, the Cats began a gaining on the Huskers, coming within two points with 1:50 to go on two pressure free throws from Lon Kruger.

BUT IT was all over for the Cats, save for the final gun. Nebraska put in two more free throws and K-State couldn't buy another basket.

And although coach Jack Hartman didn't think the Cats were quite up to par, he gave Nebraska credit for the upset.

"Nebraska did everything they had to," Hartman said. "Their offense was good, their defense was good the they were shooting well from the perimeter.

"I don't think we played bad," Hartman continued, "it just wasn't there. Our offense just didn't give us anything. We couldn't get anything started."

Collegian-

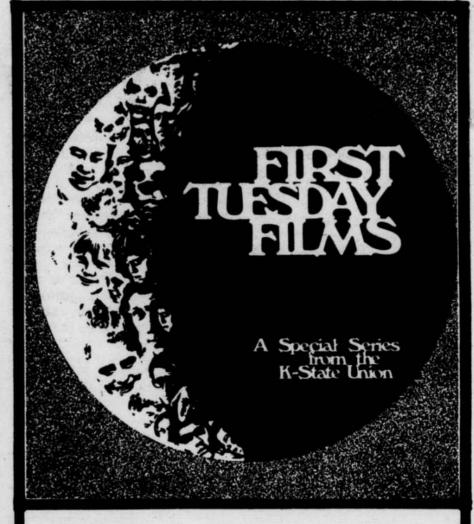
EVEN THOUGH the Cats fell out of the lead position in the conference, the KU game Wednesday will be the deciding factor in whether or not they continue on to the regional tournament in

Kruger was high scorer for the Cats with 20, five short of taking over the sixth position in the list of all-time K-State scorers. Larry Williams followed, adding 12 to the K-State total. Danny Beard and Chuckie Williams each had six, Carl Gerlach added five, Dean Harris put in four and Snider one.

In other Big Eight action over the weekend, KU slipped by Colorado, 80-78, while the Missouri Tigers downed Oklahoma State,



GIMME THAT BALL . . . NU's Tom Novak tries to take the ball from Chuckie Williams.



WHAT FIXED ME

A film by Thomas Rickman

First Prize winner. First Washington National Student Film Festival

Filmed entirely in Western Kentucky. What Fixed Me centers on a boy's fight to free himself from his domineering ex-preacher father. ... after his mother's suicide. The incidents are largely viewed through the boy's eyes. Flashbacks, that add another dimension of consciousness and interest, only become clear at the end. This is an unusually controlled film. The native Kentucky music, the photography that realized the rich possibilities of the countryside and the acting (especially James Hurt's domineering father) all combine in a harmonious whole

"What seems a powerful job of exorcism is also a film of painful eloquence. The boy we see, the barren forest, swamp, shack that are the setting for his life with a fanatical father and an elusive, pathetic mother, be come fixed for the viewer, not only for the boy remembering. It is so moving that it is hard to detach oneself from its spell to watch the strategies - extraordinarily artful and sophisticated ones - the filmmaker is using. That can come later, or be set aside. The experience of the film is one not to be shaken off or analyzed away. David Mallery, Director of Studies



FREE TUESDAY WE Union Little Theatre 10:30, 12:30, 3:30

Kittens pounce on third state title in a row

This weekend, Bethany College was the scene of the third K-State Wildkitten state championship in

Friday night, the Kittens took on Bethany and rolled over them, 63-35. High scorers for the contest were Susie Norton with 18, Marsha Poppe with 12 and Rose Holm and Karen Kless tallying eight each.

The win vaulted K-State into the finals against Fort Hays.

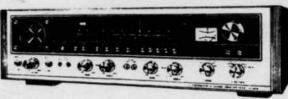
Before the tournament, Kitten coach Judy Akers said she would be apprehensive about playing Fort Hays again this season because the chances of beating a team three times in a season aren't as good.

But Akers' fears were unfounded as the Kittens wrapped up the state championship by downing Fort Hays, 82-54.

Peggy Johns chalked up an alltime career high in that contest, pouring in 26 points. Johns was followed by Jan Laughlin with 20, Norton with 11 and Klees with nine.

The Wildkittens will go on to the regional tournament at South Dakota State University March 7-





40 Watts RMS / Channel 4 Channels driven



10 Watts RMS / Channel

4 channels driven



QX-747

20 Watts RMS / Channel 4 channels driven



Downtown

DIONEER'

NOW AT LAST

Quadrophonic with total capability The receivers will reproduce every source of 4-channel sound CD-4, SQ, RM and Discrete

Come in and hear the Ultimate in Sound. Then, let us figure a super package price for you.

Conde's Music 407 Poyntz Your Stereo Sales & Service Headquarters

First indoor track title

Mile relay anchors conference win

By BRYAN BIGGS Assistant Sports Editor

When a track meet goes right down to the wire, K-State has a security blanket — their mile relay team. And when the mile relay goes right down to the wire, the Cats have added security — Mike Lee.

The Big Eight Indoor Track Meet went right down to the wire Saturday night, and sure enough, there was Mike Lee and company waiting to add that final touch.

And, to be sure, the victory wasn't secure until Mike Lee anchored the relay unit to first place. It was Cats' first Big Eight Indoor crown.

THE CATS finished with 55 points, followed by Missouri, 48; Colorado, 46.5; Nebraska, 22; Kansas, 21; Oklahoma State, 20; and Iowa State, 12.

But the mile relay members, Fred Merrill, Vance Roland, Bob

Prince, and Lee, weren't the only heroes. There were many. As Coach DeLoss Dodds pointed out, they all had a job to do and went out and did it.

"They were all great," Dodds said. "You can't point to any one of them. There were surprises everywhere . . . surprises in the highs, surprises in the lows, surprises in the high jump, surprises in the mile . . . they all did a super job."

And to win, they had to do a super job because two heavily counted upon Cats, Don Marrs and Lennie Harrison, had failed to place. Marrs reinjured his leg which demolished his pole vault chances, and Harrison had failed to qualify Friday night in the 1000 run.

BUT THE Cats caught fire when the running events rolled around. In fact, for awhile they threatened to "smoke 'em" right out of Their rampage started with a one-two-four finish in the 60 high hurdles by Roland, Bill Kehmeier, and Lawrence Combs.

Dean Williams followed with a first place over Colorado's Ohene Karikari in the 60 dash in a time of 6.1.

Vance Roland kept the Cats' momentum intact with a second place finish in the 60 low hurdles. Then K-State astounded everyone by taking second, third and fourth in the mile. Jeff Schemmel paced Cat milers with his second place 4:08.7 time, and Keith Palmer and Don Akin followed him across the line.

PRINCE KICKED enough for second place in the 600 run and Lee ran away with a 440 victory. Ted Settle, who wasn't full strength because of a bout with the flu, placed fourth in the two-mile.

Scoring at this point was K-State, 44; Missouri, 31; and Colorado, 37, with the other teams out of contention.

But then MU ripped off 12 points in the 1000 and 880 to the Cats' two (John Feltner's fourth place in the 880) to pull within three.

That's when the mile relay's victory and Rick Slifer's third place in the high jump clinched the championship for K-State.

Gary Geist rounded out Cat scoring by ranking fifth in the shot out

"Never once did the kids think they could be beat," Dodds said afterwards. "But there were times when I didn't think they could win."

"We don't get discouraged," captain Williams said. "We can't afford to because we want to win this year. We were disappointed

with the 1,000, but we called a team meeting and pulled things back together agina. I just told them to run like we'd run all year and forget this was the Big Eight."

DR. GARY D. YOUNG
Optomertrist
Westloop—North Complex
Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve
537-1118

Raoul's Restaurant in Aggieville

Luncheon Special

Tues. through Friday \$1.60

Merrill, Vance Roland, Bob Kansas City.

mile.

WELCOME TO
SCRUMPDILLYISHUS LAN

DAIRY QUEEN BRAZIER
NOW OPEN

Serving Brazier Foods And A Full
Line of Dairy Queen Treats.



Staff photo by Sam Green

THEY'RE NO. 1 . . . K-State's track squad display their first-place trophy at the Big Eight Indoor meet.

Cats take fourth in tourney

Fred Fozzard's K-State grapplers returned from Norman, Okla., this weekend with a fourthplace finish in the Big Eight Wrestling Tournament.

Jayvees coast to 87-56 win

K-State's junior varsity avenged an earlier loss to Nebraska by whipping the Cornhuskers, 87-56, in the preliminary game Saturday night in Ahearn Field House.

NU had defeated the Cats, 86-83, in Lincoln Jan. 22.

K-State shot 41 per cent compared to Nebraska's 38 and outrebounded the Huskers, 47-33. The Cats held a big margin at the charity stripe by hitting 19 of 22 while NU converted eight of 16.

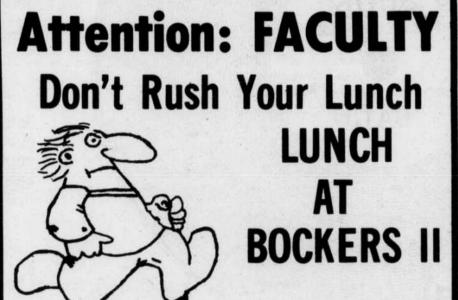
K-State led at halftime, 42-30 and outscored the Cornhuskers 45-36 in second stanza. Nebraska turned the ball over 21 times while the Cats made nine similar miscues.

Darryl Winston led Cat scores with 16 points followed by U.S. Davidson, 14; Dan Droge, ten; Gery Ely, eight; Jim Molinari, eight; Tom Maruer, two; Craig Cooper, eight; Dan Hickert, 10; Tony Pauzauskie, seven; and Tyrone Thompson, four.

The Cats advanced one man to the finals in Wayne Jackson in the 134-pound class. According to Fozzard, Jackson was ahead of his Oklahoma State opponent until the final 20 seconds when he was taken down and lost the match.

Overall, Fozzard was pleased with the performance the Cats put on. Before the tourney, he commented he was aiming for a fourth place with the aid of 167-pounder, Dick Cramer. Cramer didn't make the trip due to a knee injury.

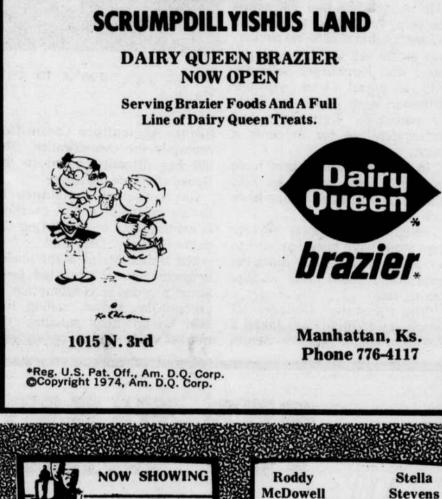
In addition, K-State qualified four wrestlers for the national tournament to be held March 15, 16 and 17 in Ames Iowa. John Kadel, 167, Phil Donely, 177, and Wayne Woofter, heavyweight, all qualified for the nationals.

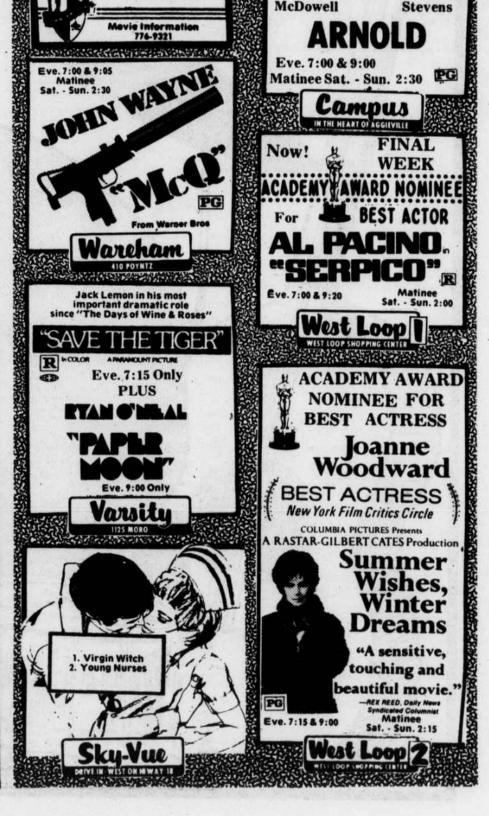


Relax and enjoy your lunch for a change. Conduct your meeting or social hour at the noon hour in the relaxing atmosphere of Bockers II Club Dining room.

Bockers II at the Ramada Inn

Also providing private VIP Room for meeting sessions





Meat market 'distorted'

ole blames government

By SUSAN PICKLER Collegian Reporter

The federal government's Economic Stabilization program has been a disaster to the meat industry, Sen. Bob Dole said Friday.

Dole, addressing the participants of the 61st annual Cattlemen's Day, said price controls should not be renewed after the April 30, 1974 expiration date.

THE MEAT market was economically distorted when ceilings were imposed on red meat prices in early 1973, the Kansas Republican said. The problem became worse when ceilings were lifted on all red meat except beef in July 1973.

"Some housewives mistakenly think cattlemen are responsible for the high meat prices and that cattlemen are still getting the prices for cattle they got last summer," Dole said.

He pointed out that cattlemen are losing from \$50 to \$100 a head on each animal sold to the packer. Live cattle sell for 44 cents per pound and hamburger sells for \$1.19 a pound. Last summer cattlemen were getting 55 cents per pound for live cattle and hamburger sold for 85 cents a pound.

"In fact, all cuts of beef have gone up in price or at least held constant," Dole said. "None have gone down."

Though many federal government steps have been harmful to the cattle industry, Dole thinks the government could take a supportive role.

"The K-State College of Veterinary Medicine has taken a leading role in animal health research," Dole said. However, federal funds financing the animal health research at K-State were

THE ANIMAL Health Research Bill would provide funds for K-State and for other research programs. Dole has requested that the bill by brought before the



DOLE ... speaks to cattlemen

Senate Agriculture Committee promptly for consideration. The bill has already passed in the House of Representatives.

Governmental assistance in developing meat export markets is another way of supporting the cattle industry, Dole said.

The United States is the leader in production of grain-fed beef. Since worldwide consumption of protein has grown, selling this beef would help stabilize the market, Dole said.

HE EXPLAINED removal or reduction of certain trade barriers such as tariffs, quotas and levies would help make it possible for the cattle industry to expand their markets worldwide.

"This would be to the benefit of all American citizens from the cattleman to the consumer," Dole said. "Such federal support is the responsibility of our government and would be far more appropriate and productive than the environmental and economic bullying to which the industry is subjected."

Dole turned from the cattle industry to comment on the federal budget and the energy

Dole said he thinks Congress' proposed \$304 billion federal budget is too high. Federal spending must be cut to get at the root of inflation, he said.

Dole also outlined three problems with the current energy

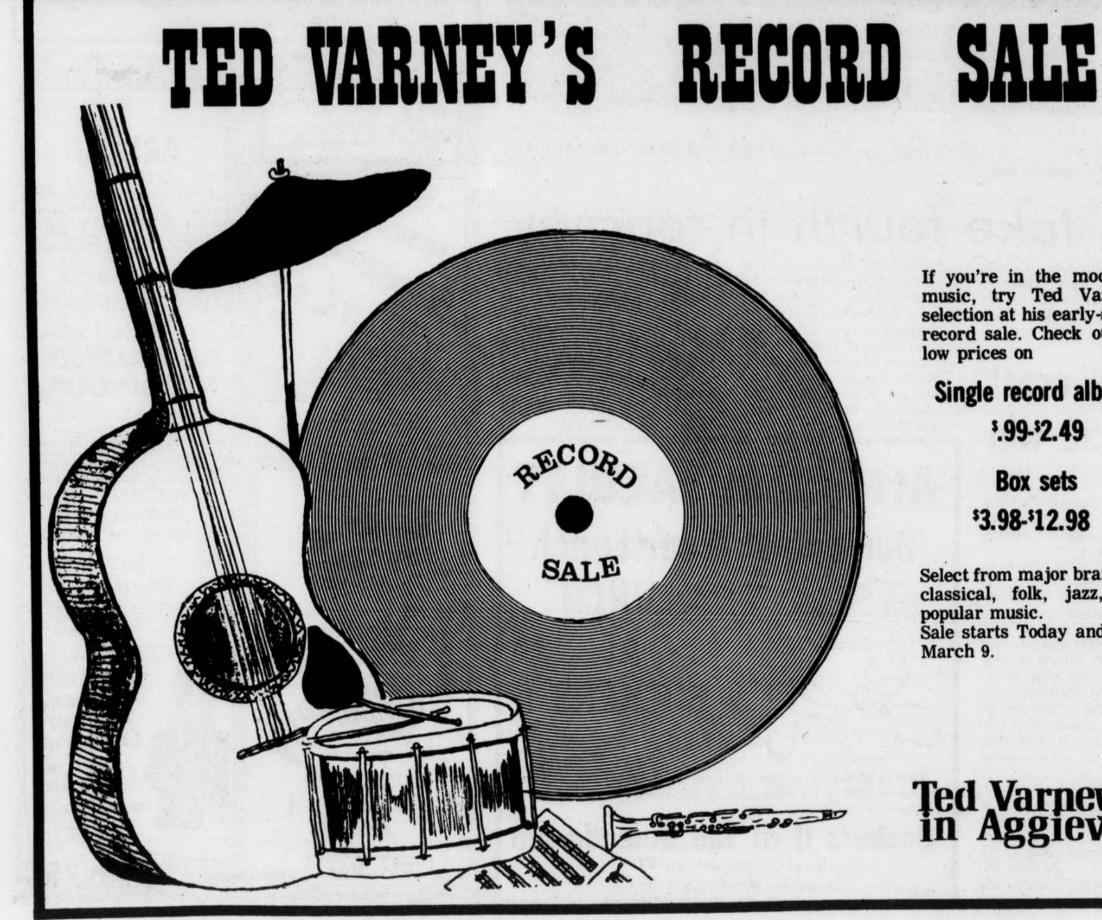
The rollback on crude oil does not affect the big oil companies because they use foreign oil. The rollback touches only 2 per cent of the crude oil used in the United States, he explained. This will hurt small oil companies.

Unemployment compensation in the bill is tied to the energy problem. If a person loses his job because of the energy problem, he will receive benefits. If the job is lost because of some other reason, he will not receive benefits.

The bill would give the power to call for gas rationing to the President, but Congress could veto that power for 30 days. This is defeating the purpose, Dole said.



Make typing errors? Forget it. Use Snopake® correction fluid ... you can quickly white out a single letter, a word, or a sentence. Snopake blends into the paper, takes crisp, clean strikeovers, makes almost invisible corrections. Use our Snopake correction fluid for fancy work, themes and term papers. Snopake. We originated **K-State Union Bookstore** LITHO-ART PRODUCTS, INC., DEPT. GD 204 W. CARPENTER AVE. WHEELING, ILL. 60090



If you're in the mood for music, try Ted Varney's selection at his early-spring record sale. Check out the low prices on

Single record albums 1.99-12.49

> **Box sets** \$3.98-\$12.98

Select from major brands of classical, folk, jazz, and popular music. Sale starts Today and ends March 9.

Ted Varney's in Aggieville

Retrum upset with Chamber

Board needs 'publicity'

By JOI WILNER Collegian Reporter

More publicity is needed so the people of Manhattan can take advantage of the services offered by the Manhattan Consumer-**Business Relations Board.**

This was one of the points brought up by Dick Retrum, director of the CBRB, at a meeting Friday of the Special Committee of the Chamber of Commerce that deals with the board.

The Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce voted at their Feb. 5th meeting to continue the four-month-old project through the remainder of 1974. The meeting Friday was to reaffirm the purposes of the CBRB and set up some ground rules to be followed for the rest of the year.

RETRUM DOES not think that the Chamber of Commerce is taking the board seriously. He said the board was set up as a service to the people of Manhattan and not just another project for students of the University.

"I feel that the Chamber of Commerce has not lived up to some of their original promises concerning the board," Retrum said. He was speaking specifically of the allocation of funds for publicity.

Retrum presented the committee with a list of seven proposals that he hoped would clear up some of the misunderstandings and problems that the CBRB has encountered.

"If people don't know about us,

ACROSS

Surpass

. Crosby-

Hope

movie

series

tion of

Vishnu

tic (Fr.)

12. Poem

13. Secular ecclesias-

14. Arabian

15. Spanish

aunt

18. Sharpen

21. Rail bird

20. Macaw

24. Missile

28. Divert

32. Cupola

33. French

coin 34. Biblical

36. Denary

37. Ibsen

41. Gnar 43. Coin

12

59

1

weeds

heroine

44. Sense organ

39. Sedulous

46. Likeness

16. Work paid

by the job

Incarna-

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

3. Fruit

5. Broad

sash

6. Honest

one

7. Ten: a

prefix

8. Recom-

pense 9. I love

(L.)

10. Russian

com-

11. Sacred

17. Epoch

munity

vessel

19. Hop kiln

(var.)

4. Harmony

50. Made up

of frag-

ments

55. Kentucky

56. Recorded

ings

58. Skill

57. Petulant

59. Social ga-

60. Inquires

thing

DOWN

1. Camper's

2. Entrance

Average time of solution: 22 min.

GUM CARS SOLO
ASA OGEE OVID
REGULATE MEDE
ITO EMPEROR
RACERS SOD
ANII SUM TAMES
SOAP PUG YALE
HANOI DAD TIE
SOP GILEAD
PASTURE NOR

PASTURE NOR
ALAE ALSATIAN
TOUR TSAR ADO
EELS EATS LED

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

need

13

bluegrass

proceed-

grimace

therings

we can't help them," Retrum said. "Since the University Consumer Relations Board was getting so much business, we thought that there would be a real need for this type of thing in the community, also. But I don't think that enough people know about

THE COMMITTEE decided to conduct a telephone survey to see how many people actually do know about the CBRB. About 200 persons will be called and the committee will go from there. If they believe that not enough people know about the board they will consider financing more advertising.

The name of the board was changed from Manhattan Consumer Relations Board to Manhattan Consumer-Business Relations Board. Along with this, the committee suggested some kind of consumer education program be set up so that persons with business problems would not be hesitant to take their problems before a board that is partly run by the business community.

Another point of Retrum's proposal asked that the director of the CBRB be invited to attend the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meetings.

"None of the directors of any of the other projects that the Chamber sponsors are invited to the Board meetings." Lud Fiser, committee member, said. "The president of The Student Governing Association is sent a copy of the agenda for the meeting and anyone wishing to know what we will be discussing is welcome to look at that. If the board is discussing the CBRB specifically at one of our meetings, then of course, the director will be notified.

Retrum expects the telephone survey to take about a week. When it is completed, another meeting of the special committee will be called and further plans for the CBRB will be made.

Committee to study athletic resolution

Policies regarding men's and women's athletics in Kansas schools would be the subject of a proposed special legislative study. The Kansas Senate Friday gave tentative approval to a resolution to appoint a special committee to make the study.

22. Electric

23. Sharp

25. Noise of

catfish

surf on

shore

27. Departed

26. Portent

28. Lairs

29. Image

30. Chapter

of the

Koran

low caste

35. Figures of

speech

38. Betel

palms 40. Muffin

42. Lixivium

45. Novel by

Jane

48. Pierce 49. Food

50. Mike's

51. Chill

ter

53. Dawn

friend

52. Greek let-

goddess

54. Flightless

bird

61

Austen

47. Armadillo

(colloq.)

31. Hindu of

The resolution is a substitute for an earlier resolution introduced by Sen. Jan Meyers, Overland Park Republican, the only woman

THE EARLIER resolution would have directed the Board of Regents and the Board of Education to move to end the disparity between men's and women's athletics in policies regarding funding of athletic programs and awarding of athletic scholarships.

Meyers said she considers the substitute resolution a watereddown version. But she added she is hopeful that "a study will be more educational for the legislators."

Mevers anticipates no difficulty in getting the resolution through the legislature.

"I hope sufficient time will be devoted to it this summer in the interim committee," she said.

French crash termed worse in 'air' history

PARIS (AP) - A packed Turkish jetliner exploded and slammed into a wooded slope north of Paris Sunday, spewing debris and bodies for miles. French authorities said all 344 aboard were killed, making it the worst civil air disaster in history.

The trijet DC10 had taken off only five minutes earlier from Paris' Orly Airport after a stop on its flight from Istanbul to London when it crashed into the forest under sunny skies, rescue officials

OFFICIALS OF Turkish Airlines said 334 passengers and 11 crew members were aboard the fat-bellied aircraft, which was reported loaded to capacity. But Aymar Achille-Fould, secretary of state at the French Transportation Ministry, later told newsmen on the scene there were 333 passengers.

It was not immediately known whether any Americans were among them.

French officials said there was no immediate explanation for the crash. The Turkish communications minister, Ferda Guley, said in Ankara that "considering the world situation" he was not ruling out sabotage.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or an-

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

BUY — SELL — Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (80ff)

ALL SIZES, all colors men's swim suits. Low, low price. 10 per cent off all sales to KSU faculty, staff, and students. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83ff)

PACKING GEAR — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear, includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83ff)

SCIENTIFIC MINI calculator: logarithmic function, trigonometric function, power key, square root, pi, with memory and other features. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (98tf)

1963 BUICK Riviera, good condition. Call 776-9104. (105-111)

System of the Week

Pilot 253 reviewer SEL IV speakers Connoisseur turntable list \$1,100 this week \$779

SOUND ENGINEERING 413 POYNTZ

ONE REGISTERED Australian Shepherd female pup, bred to work, good companion. Linda Lindquist. 539-6582. (107-111)

1966 PONTIAC Lemans Tempest convertible. New tires, brakes, and shocks. Power steering and brakes. Call 539-4849, 6:30-7:30 p.m. (108-112)

1967 FORD, automatic transmission, air conditioned, heater and radio. 776-4508. (108-112)

MY FRIEND and I are selling all our records. Hundreds of albums. All good stuff. 1030 Bluemont, afternoons and evenings. (108-

1967 PLYMOUTH Barracuda, excellent mechanical condition, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, great gas mileage. Call 539-1818, Ronny.

JUST RECEIVED shipment blue leans flares including button front, also boot cuts. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (109-115)

SAFEWAY WATER BED heater, Volkswagen AM-SW radio, and mini-8 car tape player. Call 539-5897. (110-112)

WATERBEDS: CHOCOLATE George carries only the finest quality beds. Come see our new upstairs waterbed. All accessories, too! (110-114)

SEXY, IT isn't; but it runs well. 1955 Chevy — best offer takes her away from all this. 776-5589 after 4:00 p.m. (111-115)

TWO PORTABLE calculators, \$35.00 and \$50.00. Call 539-1656. (111-113)

HP-35 POCKET calculator, less than two months old, excellent condition. Call 537-0180 after 5:00 p.m. (111-113)

GREAT CAR. 1968 sport coupe, Cutlass, 2 door, air, mud and snow tires. Also 2 bicycles. 537-7582, Gary before 9:00 p.m. (111-117)

SERVICES

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggieville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76ff)

MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anyplace in the nation, call Grunz Realty, 537-2151. (80ff)

COMPUTERIZED TYPING service: Term papers, theses, resumes, dissertations, specialized letters. Original error free papers, right and left hand margins justified, fast duplicating and printing. For any typing or printing, call Manhattan Typewriter, 776-4783. (100-119)

ENGAGEMENT PHOTOS, portraits, glamour. Wildcat Studio, phone 537-2030, 710 South Manhattan Ave. (110-124)

PHOTOGRAPHY AND copy work done for you. Slides, black and white and color. Prints, mounting and matting, portfolios, etc. Reasonable prices. 539-1818. (111-115)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76tf)

CAROLINE APARTMENTS now renting for June 1st and August 1st. Large, luxury, two bedroom, furnished, total electric, three or four students. Phone 537-7037. (108-112)

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, close to campus and Aggieville. Phone 537-0181 between 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. (108-112)

CALL CELESTE Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, Spring 1974-75

We are now issuing **Firm Contracts** For apartments in all Wildcat Inns for Summer, and Fall-1974, and Spring-1975.

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

MALE UPPERCLASSMAN or graduate, available March 1st, student entrance, one block from campus. 537-7952. (109-113)

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

539-2951

One or two bedroom apartments available for summer or fall

Early sign-ups are assigned choice locations

FREE SHUTTLE BUS TO CAMPUS

WILDCAT APARTMENTS to sublease during summer school, \$115.00 per month. For more information, call 539-7306 after 3:00 p.m. (110-114)

HELP WANTED

HELP FOR harvest run through Texas to Montana, starting May 15 to 20. Call 1-378-3480 or 1-378-3423 in Mankato, Kansas. (108-

COMBINE OPERATORS for 2 new John Deere air conditioned combines and 2 truck drivers for harvest run. Room and board. Wages open to good help, will pay good with guarantee. John Volgt, South Haven, Kansas 67140, phone 1-316-326-5255. (109-113)

MALE AND female subjects needed by the Institute for Environmental Research, ages 17 through 24, for air conditioning studies, \$3.00 cash for one hour study. See Mr. Corn, Room 201. No phone calls please. (110-112)

ATTENTION

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly \$4.98, now only \$1.00. \$4.98 to \$5.98 shirts, two for \$5.00, Campus and Lee brand. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83ff)

THE ENCORE Shop, 605 Poyntz, will greatly clothing, spring and sur jewelry, etc. (111-115)

NOTICES

TRYING IS a good sensible way of learning. Try Khayam sandwiches today. You will be glad. Khayam, 108 S. 4th. (102-117)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NICE, ECONOMICAL, female, close to campus. Call 539-3671 after 6:00 p.m. (107-

TO SHARE private rooms in girls' coop house close to campus. Available now through summer, air conditioned. 539-4375 or 539-5142. (110-112)

WE NEED one or two female roommates to share a large modern apartment. Com-fortable and convenient, near campus and Aggieville. 539-1709. (110-114)

ONE OR two roommates wanted to share six room apartment, \$130.00 per month, bills paid. Call Richard, 532-6816 or 539-6248.

ROOMMATE WANTED, \$45.00 plus bills, own bedroom. 537-0939. (111-113)

LOST

LABRADOR PUPPY, brown hair with white markings on his chest, answers to the name Osley. If found, contact Fred Lindgren, 539-9256, or Jolene Wells, 539-0403. (109-113)

WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Ken Long, 539-7441. (991f)

NEEDED: A ride as far west as possible. Going to Oregon for spring break. Will help with gas and driving. Call 1-238-3438. (108-

PART-TIME secretary-receptionist for lawyer, afternoons. Call 776-6091 afternoons. (108-112)

FOUR RESERVED or four student tickets for Saturday's game. Call Deb at 539-6881 after 5:30 p.m. (109-111)

RIDE TO and from L.A. or San Diego areas spring break. Will help with gas, etc. Contact Martin, 641 Moore Hall. (111-113)

TWO TICKETS to KU-KSU game on Wednesday. Call 539-7932. (111)

PERSONAL

WHAT'S THIS about a certain goofy butt, namely Chumpus Minimus, making a canal on Canal Street (Butch and Sundance).

15 16 17 18 20 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 32 34 35 33 36 38 39 37 42 43 41 46 47 48 49 44 45 53 54 52 55 50 51 56 57 58

60

Victoria de la composición del composición de la composición de la composición del composición de la composición del composición de la composición del compo

COKE-2°

Free Ballons for the kiddles. Free Key Rings. Register for \$1.00 .
in gift certificates to be given over at each location.

Hista Hillager 129 Poyntz oren M - Th. till 2 a.m.

Phone - 776-9437



1911 Juille Crait Blud. 1911 Juille Crait Blud. 1911 H. 10 am. - 12 p.m.

Phone - 537-0100

Golda opts to withdraw resignation

JERUSALEM (AP) — Premier Golda Meir withdrew her resignation Monday and will try to form a new government for Israel in the next two days, President Ephraim Katzir announced.

Meir, who had announced Sunday she would not head the next government, agreed to continue political bargaining and try to form a government by a deadline set for midnight Wednesday, Katzir said.

"Mrs. Meir informed me to my delight that she will carry on her efforts," Katzir announced to newsmen just about 24 hours after the 75-year-old premier told her Labor alliance she would not head the next government. LABOR PARTY sources said earlier that Meir had agreed to stay on as leader of Israel's next government after colleagues pleaded with her to remain in power.

"I wish her success," Katzir said in a brief statement at his presidential residence in

Meir, who has been suffering since the start of the year from shingles, a nervous disorder, announced her resignation after some key factions of the Labor alliance rejected her list of Cabinet nominees.

The list contained six new faces, including Yitzhak Rabin, a former chief of staff and ambassador to Washington, to serve as defense minister in place of Moshe Dayan.

Dayan's refusal to take part in the next Cabinet, in reaction to party censure of his handling of the October war, was one factor prompting her to announce that she was stepping down.

Aides said Meir twice postponed her visit to the president's residence to allow Labor party colleagues time to convince dissident party factions, primarily backers of Dayan, to support her proposed cabinet list.

Before the Labor party sources said she had changed her mind, top ministers in the caretaker government visited Meir at her home and, as they left one by one, glumly told newsmen she was adamant in her decision to quit.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, March 5, 1974

No. 112

Graham: decay the root of crisis

By LINDA REED Collegian Reporter

"I'm not an American first; I'm a Christian first. My first allegiance is to the kingdom of God."

And so it was that evangelist Billy Graham named religious decay as cause for the current national crisis in the 27th convocation of the Landon Lecture Series Monday.

Watergate and inflation took a back seat to the spiritual problem which Graham feared was leading to a decline of Western civilization in this generation.

"The supreme crisis that confronts us is neither political nor economic," Graham said. "It is moral and spiritual. And if we fail to solve this moral and spiritual crisis we may be doomed like the great nations of the past who failed to solve the crisis of the human spirit."

A QUIET, attentive audience of approximately 5,500 listened to Graham's call for a spiritual reawakening, condemning the "dead-end road America deliberately choses to follow" when at its crossroads.

"America reminds me of a mental institution where the patients have taken over and have locked up the doctors," Graham said. "Our values are upside down. We are not thinking straight. The choice was made when America as a nation abandoned obedience to God and to His moral law."

Graham cited biblical passages containing warnings to nations that failed to follow God's truth. He singled out events such as Vietnam, Watergate and the energy crisis as judgments (by God) on America.

GRAHAM REFERED to Henry Kissinger, calling him the "eighth wonder of the world," and to Alexander Solzhenitsyn's moral courage as providing hope from a human point of view.

The growing number of college students meeting for Bible study and prayer groups also encouraged Graham in his hope of people finding that Christ is "the answer".

"Something vital and historic can happen in America before our Bicentennial in 1976 that would turn this country around. If students across this land will turn to God, it will have a profound effect on our future," Graham said.

The popularity of "The Exorcist" disturbed the evangelist because it indicated America's fascination with demons, evil and the devil. Graham reminded his audience of the same fascination occurring in prewar Germany.

Graham mentioned Watergate only briefly, saying:

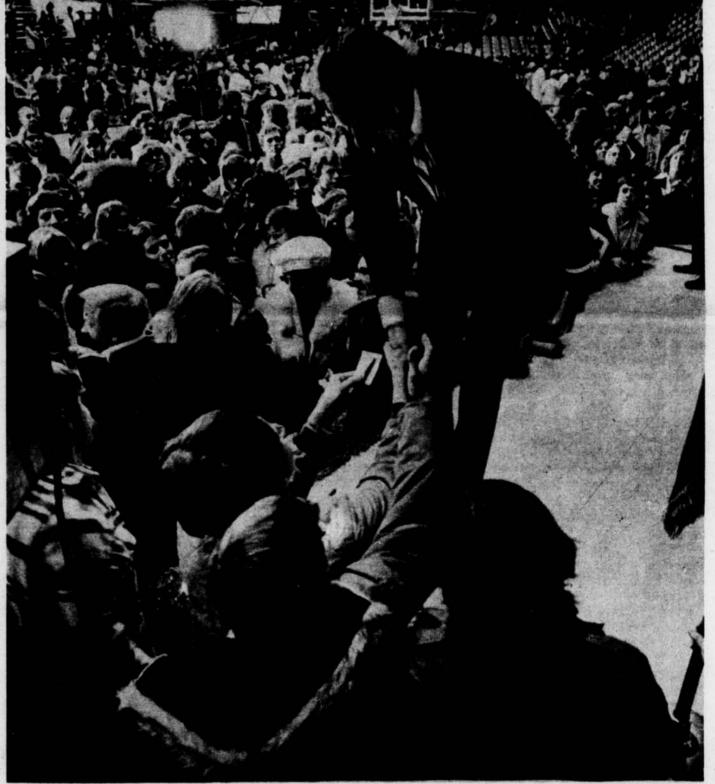
"To me the most disturbing aspect of Watergate is not the crimes that have been committed, though they are bad enough. The most disturbing thing is the reaction of millions of young Americans who may become cynical and disillusioned with out government and way of life.

"We may lose our freedom. Democracy cannot survive when the people have lost confidence in it, and when confidence has been seriously eroded, no democracy can function efficiently and effectively."

AT A PRESS conference prior to the lecture Graham said "there is a little bit of Watergate in all of us.

"There is no such thing as a perfect public or private official. We are all finite," Graham explained.

As to whether or not Nixon would resign, Graham simply stated: "I'm not a prophet."



Staff photo by Jeff Funk

HOW GREAT THOU ART . . . People flocked around the podium following the Rev. Billy Graham's Landon Lecture Monday, some seeking autographs and others just to shake hands.

Wilson in 10 Downing; Heath exits

LONDON (AP) — Conservative Edward Heath resigned Monday after 44 months as prime minister and his arch rival, Laborite Harold Wilson, took over the task of trying to form a new, minority government.

A terse Buckingham Palace statement announced Wilson's appointment as prime minister. He previously headed the British government from 1964 until Heath's Conservatives defeated Labor in the 1970 general elections.

The change of government became effective from the moment Wilson kissed Queen Elizabeth's hand in the private audience room on the first floor of the palace, His wife Mary waited in a room nearby.

The Wilsons drove from the audience directly to 10 Downing Street, the residence of Britain's prime ministers. Only two hours earlier Heath had left to tender his resignation to the queen.

"We've got a job to do," the pipe-smoking Wilson told a crowd of well-wishers. "We can only do that job as one people. I'm going to do that job now."

Moving men were taking Heath's personal possessions out the back door of the prime minister's residence.

Three days earlier Wilson's Laborites

narrowly defeated the Conservatives in national elections. They took more seats in the House of Commons than the Conservatives — 301 to 296 — but neither won enough for a majority in the 635-seat House.

For three days Heath sought to form a coalition government, but he finally had to relinquish the government when Jeremy Thorpe's Liberals, with 14 seats, refused his offer.

It was the third time Wilson led his Laborites to victory in national elections. He was elected leader of the party in 1963, and one year later Labor won a slender five-seat majority in the House. Wilson called new elections in 1966 and increased the margin to 100 seats, but in 1970 he lost to Heath in what was regarded as a major upset.

The top priority for Wilson's government will be the coal miners' strike menacing Britain's economy. The reason Heath called elections in the first place had been to win a mandate to handle the strike, which forced him to place the country on a three-day work week.

Heath pledged that "the new government can be assured of my support in whatever realistic measures it takes in the interests of all the people."

Presidents ask crowds to 'be good'

In an attempt to keep crowd behavior at the Wednesday night K-State-KU game as subdued as possible, President James A. McCain and KU Chancellor Archie Dykes issued a joint statement Monday.

The statement asks students of the rival schools to "exercise sportsman-like conduct," be "enthusiastic" but "cooperative."

McCain said the statement is not a reflection of anticipation of poor crowd behavior at Wednesday's game, but he was pleased to enter into agreement to issue the statement with the KU chancellor.

"I thought crowd behavior was quite good (at the K-State-KU game here in February)," McCain explained adding, the statement was issued in an attempt to "make these games as urbane as possible."

DAVID DARY, director of university relations at KU, called the statement "a kind of insurance."

"Enthusiasm has been building up on both campuses during the past week," he said.

This is their statement: "We are asking that all fans of Kansas

State University and the University of Kansas exercise sportsman-like conduct Wednesday night when K-State and KU play basketball in Lawrence.

"We want to encourage the fans of both schools to follow the NCAA code of good conduct. That code urges fans to, ... be courteous to the teams, officials and fans. Be enthusiastic by rooting for your own team and not booing opponents or officials. Be good sports by all-out support of your favorite team before, during, and after the game. Be fair by having confidence in the honesty and integrity of game officials. Be a cooperative fan by keeping silent during free throws. Be a good fan remembering it's a game with a respected opponent, not a fight with a bitter enemy.'

"We hope eveyrone has an enjoyable evening. We want this sporting event between two great universities to be a memorable occasion for our state.'

Senate considers pay hike

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate was told Monday it ought to shake off the political jitters and approve higher salaries for members of Congress.

But it also was told that it should set an example of restraint and self-sacrifice by foregoing pay raises at a time of surging inflation.

Up for a vote first were proposed compromises of the 7.5 per cent salary increases for this year and each of the next two years included in President Nixon's budget.

THE COMPROMISES were advanced by Sens. Hiram Fong, Hawaii Republican, and Gale McGee, Wyoming Democrat, both of whom said they fully supported Nixon's recommendations but felt they had no chance for passage.

Fong said the reasons for opposing the first pay raises since 1969 for members of Congress, top executive branch officials and federal judges "are more political than logical."

Fong said his proposal to delay putting the raises into effect until Jan. 1, 1975, was made only because "I have accepted the

reality" that the Senate won't approve them this year.

"This will avoid any possible embarrassment for members of Congress who are up for re-election this coming November," he said.





Benefits for vets only, says court

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court ruled eight to one Monday that Congress may properly deny veterans education benefits to conscientious objectors who perform civilian service as an alternative to the draft.

There is a rational basis for treating veterans and conscientious objectors differently, the court said, since the aim of the benefit law is to make military service more attractive and to aid in readjustment after the disruptive effects of active duty in the service.

In other action, the court:

-Held six to three that cable TV systems do not infringe copyrights when they import distant television signals rather than merely strengthen nearby ones.

-REFUSED TO DISTURB the conviction of black militant H. Rap Brown on a federal charge of transporting a firearm on an airliner from New York to New Orleans while under indictment. Brown said his rights were compromised by the government's electronic surveillance. He was sentenced to five years and fined \$2,000.

—Trimmed the authority of the Federal Communication Commission and the Federal Power Commission to levy fees on the industries they

Justice William Douglas, the lone dissenter, said denial of veteran benefits to C.O.s worked a penalty on those who refused to compromise their religious scruples and thus interfered with the free exercise of

The FPC and FCC cases involved fees levied by the two agencies on the public utilities and gas pipelines industries and the cable television industry respectively.

WRITING FOR the court in both cases, Douglas said the fees closely resemble taxes which can only be levied by Congress. Fees may be collected by a public agency which grants a benefit "not shared by other members of society.'

But, Douglas continued, the fees are wrongly collected when they are used to defray the cost of protecting the public interest.

The court agreed to review an Illinois judge's threat of contempt proceedings against Chicago delegates at the 1972 Democratic convention. The Illinois Court of Appeals upheld the authority of the Cook County Circuit Court to issue an injunction prohibiting a slate of George McGovern delegates from taking seats at the convention in favor of the elected slate of delegates of Mayor Richard Daley.

The Supreme Court declined to step into the question that summer, throwing it to the convention instead where the Daley slate was ousted. After the convention, the Cook County court ordered 62 McGovern delegates to show cause why they should not be held in contempt for taking convention seats.

Butz says he's assured wheat supply will hold

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz told a House subcommittee Monday that he has been assured in telephone calls to and from grain exporters that they will hold back more than 100 million bushels of wheat this spring.

The wheat is a key element in arguments between Butz and officials of the American Bakers Association, who say the United States will run out of wheat because of record exports before the new crop falls to the combines in mid-spring.

Butz and USDA said that exporters bought the wheat as a hedge against export controls. The wheat will be available in the spring on the domestic market, Butz asserted.



Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — U.S. District Judge John Sirica will hold a hearing Wednesday to determine disposition of a secret grand jury report said to deal with President Nixon's role in Watergate.

The judge set the hearing for open court after a meeting requested by James St. Clair, Nixon's lawyer in Watergate-related matters.

Earlier in the day, White House deputy press secretary Gerald Warren had said "there is no present intention" on the part of the White House to ask that the grand jury's report be withheld from the House impeachment inquiry. Asked whether the President's lawyers planned to make any representations to Sirica, he said "not to my knowledge."

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was the target of an apparent assassination attempt in Syria last week that was averted because his conversations with President Hafez Assad ran long, U.S. officials said Monday night.

These officials said the attempt to kill the secretary of state was to have been made last Wednesday on his way to the Omayad Mosque, an 8th century shrine in the heart of Damascus' crowded and narrow souk or eastern market.

It is understood that the plotters were Palestinian terrorists.

Kissinger arrived in Damascus on Tuesday night and went immediately to see Assad about prospects for a disengagement between Syrian and Israeli forces in the Golan Heights. His schedule called for him to visit the mosque Wednesday morning.

However, Kissinger was with Assad until 3:40 a.m. and resumed his discussions a few hours later. Then, to keep to his schedule, he passed up the mosque and flew to Israel.

WASHINGTON — The Arabs are expected to resume oil production at pre-October War levels when they lift their embargo against the United States, probably in about a week, authoritative sources said Monday night.

This assessment emerged as Secretary of State Henry Kissinger returned from an eightday trip to the Middle East and Europe.

Prices are likely to drop to about \$7 a barrel from the current \$11.65 and the supply will be plentiful, newsmen were told.

Even \$7 a barrel is considered to be somewhat high by U.S. experts but they are concerned that a lower price could discourage development of alternative energy sources.

TOPEKA — Lt. Gov. Dave Owen said Monday he will wait at least 30 days before making his decision whether or not to run for governor.

Owen, in his first term as lieutenant governor, said the announcement that Gov. Robert Docking would retire from public office, "makes my candidacy more likely."

But Owen said he has many other things to consider during the next month before he reaches a decision.

TOPEKA — The Senate Judiciary Committee late Monday recommended for passage a bill allowing the state alcoholic beverage control director to grant nonprofit status to Kansas Class A private clubs.

The bill was immediately attacked by the head of Kansas United Dry Forces as a ruse to expand liquor consumption in the state.

The bill may be given emergency treatment Tuesday in the Senate in an attempt to pass it. It already has passed the House.

The IRS last year ruled a large number of Class A private clubs in Kansas did not qualify for tax exempt status, and they have been losing their Kansas licenses or will be losing them under rulings by ABC Director E. V. D. Murphy.

Local Forecast

The National Weather Service Center predicts today will be clear and warm, with highs expected around 60. The lows tonight are expected to drop down to around 30. Wednesday will again have temperatures in the 60s. The precipitation probabilities are less than 20 per cent.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big 8 Room. Freshman women who have received letters inviting them to membership and who wish to join should

CCC LEADERSHIP TRAINING CLASSES

will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206. UFM SPELEOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Catholic Student Center at 711 Denison. Plans for Spring break trip will be

UNION GOVERENING BOARD will meet at 5 p.m. in Union Conference Room. LITTLE SISTERS OF THE WHITE ROSE

will meet at 8 p.m. in Sigma New house BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107. Calvin Drake will speak. There will be an executive meeting at 7 p.m.

BIO FILM will meet at 4 p.m. in Ackert 221.
"Winged World" will be shown free.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Archie Moorev at 2:30 p.m. in Union 204. Topic will be "A Descriptive Study of the Effects of School Desegregation on Black Secondary Principals in Alabama 1967.

HOME EC HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

UPC ART COMMITTEE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Activities Center. All members must be present. Movie to be made.

STEEL RING will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Union

K-STATE PLAYERS will hold tryouts for "Varieties of Love", a bill of three original one act plays, at 7 p.m. today in the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium following the K-State Players meeting.

AG MECH CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton

CRESCENTS OF LAMBDA CHI ALPHA will meet at 7 p.m. in the Lambda Chi house.

CAPERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science 212. Drill team practice from 6:15 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. attendance mandatory. EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 2nd floor.

CHIMES will meet at 6 p.m. in Union.

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 3 p.m. in Military Science.

KSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom U. INTRAMURAL MANAGERS will meet at 7:30-p.m. in Union Forum Hall. This is for softball and swimming.

K-STATE SCUBA CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

WEDNESDAY

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 348. Canoe trip plans will be finalized.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING STUDENTS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 63. Open

house manpower discussion. UFM PLANT APPRECIATION will meet at 6 p.m. in the lower fiberglass greenhouses next to Justin Hall. We will discuss hanging

KSDB-FM will broadcast the K-State-KU junior varsity basketball game at 5 p.m.

INTERVIEWS

Dining Unlimited, Inc.; (summer employment), All majors, underclassmen

DHEW Adult Agency; BS, MS: BAA. Farmland Industries; BS: BAA.

General Motors Corp.; BS: BAA, BA, CE. BS, MS: CHE, EE, IE, ME.

Geo. A. Hormel & Co.; BS: AED, ASI, BAA, BA, AGE, CE, IE, ME.

IBM Corporation; BS, MS: EE, CS, MTH, PHY, CH. BS: BAA.

Johnson & Johnson Baby Products; BS: BA, ENG: ALL MAJORS MAY BE CON-SIDERED.

Kansas Gas & Electric; BS: AED, CHE, EE,

Kansas Highway commission; BS: CE. Moormans; BS: All Agriculture.

Raiston Purina; BS, MS, PHD: AEC, ASI, ALL AG. BS, MS: AEC, ASI, DP, AED, ALL MAJORS.

TED NUGENT the AMBOY DUKES



Prepare yourself to be literally frozen to your chair by the force field produced by Ted Nugent and his electric guitar.

wed march 20

Seating will be limited to 350 only! advance tickets available now at Gramaphone Works & Canterbury Court price; 55.00

- sponsored by

KJCK-FM and Canterbury Court

OPINION PAGE

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, March 5, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County	\$5.50 per semester; \$10 per year
Outside Riley County	\$5 per semester; \$9 per year
THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous rela written and edited by students serving the University comm	tionship with the University and is

Neil Woerman, Editor Lynette McDonald, Advertising Manager

Cathy Claydon, Rick Dean	
David Chartrand	
Rich Browne	
Jeff Funk	Photography Editor
Mark Portell	Sports Editor
Bill Miller	Copy Editor
Barb Schoof	Features Editor
Dan Biles	Entertainment Editor
Bryan Biggs	
Linda Locke	Pesearch Editor

Night editor

Visit 'Candy McCain Land'

By MATT SMITH Columnist

If there's one thing we do well here at Kansas State it's overlook the obvious. We've seen it clearly with examples of how our campus is physically mutilated.

Why don't we just do what we should have done long ago with our campus, model it after Disneyland. We all know students are just bumming around anyway.

WELL, LET'S make the campus fill our lust for fun. With some simple conversions of existing sturctures — voila, we have "Candy McCain Land."

The Union light with 20 miniature airplanes connected by cables at the top creates the tallest amusement ride in the U.S. as well as the brightest.

Anderson, obviously, with colorful banners flying from its penacles, would be the Fairy Castle and the center attraction. Housed conveniently in Anderson is the admissions office where one purchases his tickets to ride for a semester.

VISIT THE Calvin slanted house or Fairchild haunted house with its many strange stairways. And of course, the tomb of the Pharaohs, the Auditorium would be open to the public even late into the evening when bright flood lights display its barren and massive cubical shape.

Pony riding will be held at the Old West Town by the Dairy Barns.

If thirsty, stop by the Union refreshment island and eat a hearty meal as well as pick up a few souveniers. Don't forget to visit the prehistoric collection at Thompson or to walk through the Authentic English Castle — Nichols.

with Van de Graff generators and nuclear devices as well as a real life planetarium and star observatory located at Cardwell Junction. For your convenience, hotels are located at the northwest and northeast corners of Candy McCain Land.

While visiting the land, don't forget to notice the many fountains and art forms scattered about. Take time to visit Jungleland at the greenhouses and enter a humid tropical environment of mystery and strange plant life.

THERE IS plenty of parking space and plans are being worked on now to provide more. In the southeast corner of Candy McCain Land is the Aquatic Show. Every hour there is a fish show with dolphins and even a whale at the Natatorium.

Close to the water world, is a life-like replica of an ancient Roman Stadium where daily

sacrifices are fed to the lions, and chariot races are held every two hours. On the West Stadium side one can purchase original pottery works by the artisans employed here.

AHEARN Field House contains Circus World and is known for the best three-ring circus in the world. Ackert houses the strangemutations-of-nature exhibit with rabbits and chickens grown to huge proportions.

Don't miss it. With all this potential here why don't we take advantage of it? After all, we're only here to have fun right? Enjoy!

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

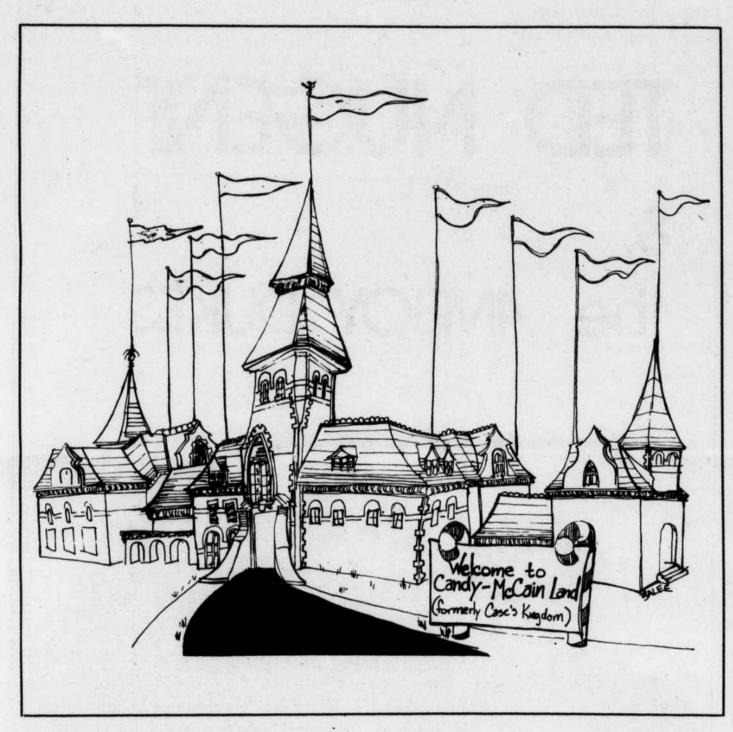
Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.











Letters to the editor

Another whitewash of the White House

Dear editor:

One of America's great contemporary preachers once said to his fellow ministers: "When you talk about sin, give the name, address, and telephone number."

That is precisely what Billy Graham did not do. His speech consited mostly of generalities, along with a not-too-subtle whitewash of the White House.

HE CLAIMED he was often accused of being a "moral alarmist". He is not a moral alarmist. He has never preached a word of

He has never preached a word of

Bible says Graham 'worthy'

I have been disappointed by all the criticism and rumors which have been appearing in the Collegian and at the dinnertable about Billy Graham.

Billy Graham is a great man of God and the Bible says that we should consider him worthy of double honor and should not be critical of him (I Tim 5:17-19).

Some people seem to think that he considers himself a god. This is not true. He is not trying to get praise from men or their money. According to his authorized biography by John Pollock, he has been on salary since 1950 and has received only one raise since then.

In 1963 his salary was increased to \$19,500, which is nothing spectacular. Many pastors or seminary professors make more than that.

As for praise — he openly admits his failures and has put himself in a position which often draws everything but praise.

I think his message Monday was very fitting and I belive we should be honest with ourselves concerning our moral and spritual condition and the country's economic and political condition.

Mark George Sophomore in pre-design professions moral judgment or accountability in his White House sermons. (See published volume of White House sermons if you're interested.)

He didn't mention the current efforts by the Pentagon for a new supersonic B-1 bomber, already obsolete, and yet designed for future Vietnam-type wars—costing every American taxpayer \$1,000 (for a total of \$50 Billion).

HE DIDN'T mention that Nixon is spending \$2 Billion this year, and more than \$2 Billion next year in Vietnam (two-thirds of it for military equipment and planes, and to support 20,000 U.S. troops and officers in civilian clothes who are running the Saigon War Operations Room and directing the current fighting.)

He didn't mention Nixon's theft (impoundment) of funds earmarked for the poor and needy of this country.

He didn't mention that he had once sent a telegram to President Eisenhower urging him "not to lose Indochina at any cost". (The cost: 500,000 American casualties and one million Vietnamese casualties.)

MR. GRAHAM had the audacity to cite all the great prophets of the Old Testament. What he ignored is the fact that what distinguished the prophets was that they did give the name, address, and telephone number. That is why many of them were stoned to death or exiled. They didn't receive any invitation to preach at the White House or have chummy golf games at Key Biscayne.

And the reference to Solzhenitsyn! What he didn't mention was that if Solzhenitsyn had been giving the same moral resistance to the injustices here in the U.S., he would have been given the same treatment as the Berrigans or Daniel Ellsberg.

We waited breathlessly to hear what was announced as "The Devine Answer to the National Dilemma". The Reverend Mr. Graham's ultimum veritas was: "It's time to have purple pride!"

Warren Rempel Manhattan resident

Roll over Beethoven, jump in son

By KEN AUPPERLE

The expression, the good old days, is certainly a common one, yet it has taken on a new relevance in recent days. A new nostalgia has emerged. Once a fellow had to be around a spell before he was qualified to talk of old good times. Now, alas, just anyone can refer to them they're but six months or so back.

Because of the fast pace of today's events racing and churning towards the end zone of history's infinity, we are now able to view the good times in perspective of 1972. Future shock has certainly arrived and with it the last bastion of dignity and solace

vice station "Say man, like put some juice in my spruce and some pink air in my spokes." It has been a while since such phrases were used, and with impending fuel rationing it could be a while longer before that language is again used.

It was just last year when our curbstone riders could gas it up and down the main drags for 30 cents a gallon of gasoline. Will these kids next summer be back to two-wheel pumpers if rationing cuts them out. If that is the case, their sex life will be rationed as well or at least endangered. Thus a subculture that has seen the automobile as a major symbol of itself may be threatened.



for the senior citizen assailed and driven into oblivion.

Perhaps the now familiar sight of old curbstone sages basking in the sun like toothless lions in a zoo, serene and content in the blush of a springtime day holding court in the city park or maybe in front of the old bank building, will have to adjust and make room for youthful newcomers. Impertinent youths are demanding their right to dream of the good times as they knew them and public analysts have yet to recognize the full implications.

With reminiscing likely to become the avocation of a much younger generation, the city park will see the disappearance of cigar butts, well placed squids of tobacco juice and pipe ashes. It may well be litter and not dreams that will take on new forms.

Sadly it must be contemplated that Watergate and the energy crisis will overshadow the real good days - if they can be called such. Thus epic adventures - the Great Depression, WPA, two-bit wheat and two-bit movies, the four-mile walk to school and the four-minute mile, cold pancakes and sorghum, sleigh rides and Bible salesmen, box suppers and high button shoes, petite busts and big bands, bobby soxers and vamps, and of course, flag pole sitters must compete with the recently produced relics of the past two years.

NOSTALGIA was once most important to those who had their "better years" behind them such as retired Associated Press writer, Hal Boyle. Yet even today young people are confronting time. The day has passed since high school juniors and seniors spouted when rolling into a ser-

With or without rationing, gasoline does not appear to be an easily obtainable item for today's youth. They may end up parking their Chevy at the levee because their tank is dry. Their best option may be to borrow a gallon of gas from the lawn mower in order to use the car's elaborate tape system and still keep their neighbors up for hours in the middle of

THE GOOD OLE DAYS DAD

CONSEQUENTLY nostalgic youths could play their favorite golden oldies" that would never have sold were it not for the car culture. Some of the songs would probably be "Little Deuce Coupe," "I Get Around," "Dead Man's Curve", "The In Crowd", "Tobacco Road," "Groovin," "The Beat Goes on," "Summer In The City." "Amorican Pic." and The City," "American Pie," and the two classic tear-jerkers, "Last Kiss" and "Teen Angel." These songs are no longer considered "heavy rock" but nostalgic in-

Whether or not nostalgia is becoming a graveyard for the young, it is a countrywide craze that represents a lucrative industry that is being capitalized on. Despite tighter purse strings, old coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, National Geographics, quilts, military hardware, cars and other various antiques are recycled far beyond their original value. To an analyst it might seem ironic that many of the ordinary objects in our 'throw away society' become unique and oddly increasing in value by age and scarcity even though only possessing a minimum of utility.

Nowhere is nostalgia more prominent than in music and movies. Although music critics consider most current rock music

stagnant or at least in limbo often being mere theatricality punctuated by a monotonous chorus of percussion - another market gimmick has been discovered and has come to the relief of the payola stricken industry.

There has been a resurgence of old favorites, not only of the early rock originals but anything and everything from the big band era of the 40s to contemporary pop music but a few months old. All of this is revealed through the endless wave of television commercial - regardless what channel you are tuned in or tuned out to - directed towards bopping youth or jitter bugging middle aged youth.

Even cheerleaders at basketball games now have the swing fever as if the rhythms were natural to their era.

AS FOR MOVIES, the fossils from the silent days like Rudolph Valentino may be the next to arrive. Even current movies often have a flair of nostalgia either in their actual construction and production or in the form of subject matter. "Paper Moon" and "The Way We Were" are elaborate examples of both.

The new pace of nostalgia is witnessed by the fact that the longest running movie in many towns for 1973, "American Graffiti," took less than six months to be converted into a television series and is fittingly titled, "Happy Days." Unfortunately it must compete with "Maude," a symbol of futuristic lib movements.

For some columnists like Russel Baker of the New York Times it is Washington D.C. that has the appearance of an old fashioned movie.

The happenings of 1973, so numerable and momentous as to exceed the supply of pulp on which to print, can be seen as a merciless winter following upon a peaceful autumn. While the current presidency is likely to be seen as the longest in America history - regardless of Franklin Roosevelt - one might like to recall the happy days (relatively speaking) of an era past. The appropriate question is not "Where were you in 62?" but "What has happened since 72?"

DO YOU remember when:

Nebraska was the No. 1 football team after dampening Southern pride 36 to 6; Oklahoma and Colorado were two and three, respectively and while Notre Dame and Ohio State were little more than mediocre?

The Miami Dolphins were playoff underdogs, Bobby Riggs unknown and Cosell with laryngitas on Monday Night Football?

Milk cost 55 cents a half gallon, a loaf of thick-slice bread but 35 cents, a dozen eggs going for 45 cents and hot dogs costing only 88 cents?

- Arab unity was a laughable matter and Arab oil a given assumption, while large cars were a premium and an American symbol of success?

- There was no black plague known as Watergate, no cover-up, no Cox, no Elliot Richardson playing Thomas More — the man for all seasons, and a White House staff and Cabinet primarily anonymous?

The superstars of conservatism, law, order and justice were Nixon and Agnew, who became the representatives of the 'little man' riding a seldom achieved crest of popularity to a second term?

Sirica was just another retired-boxer-turned-Republican (self-confessed) judge and Singin' Sam nothing but a tongue-tied and aged conservative?

The energy phenomenon had not yet made its presence truly supply, and vacationing no real problem at least in terms of fuel availability?

- There was no such thing as Playgirl or Venus magazines exploiting attractive and innocent males in their centerfolds?

IT IS NOT an easy matter determining why so many of the occurences since 1972 were not predicted. "Are there no analysts who can forecast" one can rightly

It appears everyone has a favorite target to blame for this communication gap economists, the media, big business, big oil, and government, presidential and congressional, but there is probably a collective factor with no single contributor to our present malaise.

Patients have never liked to hear bad news and neither do generals and first sergeants, business men and politicians. Could it be a fear of responsibilities that come with change? Particularly when new times require additional responsibilities. Is this the explanation

felt; gas wars were in great for nostalgia's popularity. Unfortunately the curbstone sages and the curbstone riders and all of those between the two have focused on past times.

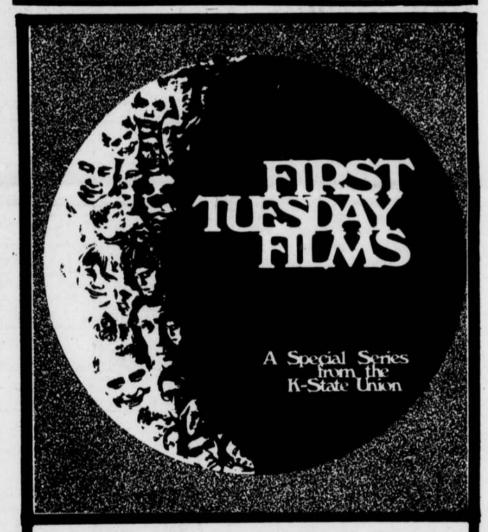
> This is not to say nostalgia will be the ruin of us all, it must simply not be taken too seriously. The good old days should be the province of the senior citizen, is it fair that he share it with youth who have responsibilities to look forward to?

> It has yet to be determined if our emphasis on nostalgia is a cause or only a symptom of a nation uncertain where it is going, with prediction of no certainties, and where public and official voices have suddenly lost their moral authority. Has the American Camelot melted in MacArthur's Park? No recipe, no time. Take us home country roads.

Then again there is the bright side. It was in the 20th Century that the phrase "generation gap" was coined, but now the new nostalgia might eliminate it. With nostalgia to be canned sooner than ever it may be that tomorrow, one day hence, you will recall today with fond memories. "Say Dad, do you remember when. . .

there's

इब्बेक्ट Classified



WHAT FIXED ME

A film by Thomas Rickman

First Prize winner, First Washington National Student Film Festival

Filmed entirely in Western Kentucky. What Fixed Me centers on a boy's fight to free himself from his domineering ex preacher father...after his mother's suicide. The incidents are largely viewed through the boy's eyes. Flashbacks, that add another dimension of consciousness and interest, only become clear at the end. This is an unusually controlled film. The native Kentucky music, the photography that realized the rich possibilities of the countryside and the acting (especially James Hurt's domineering father) all combine in a harmonious whole

What seems a powerful job of exorcism is also a film of painful eloquence. The boy we see, the barren forest, swamp, shack that are the setting for his life with a fanatical father and an elusive, pathetic mother, become fixed for the viewer, not only for the boy remembering. It is so moving that it is hard to detach oneself from its spell to watch the strategies - extraordinarily artful and sophisticated ones - the filmmaker is using That can come later, or be set aside. The experience of the film is one not to be shaken off or analyzed away." David Mallery, Director of Studies

National Association of Independent Schools



FREE TUESDAY WE Union Little Theatre 10:30, 12:30, 3:30

Summer allocations delayed

Board members absent for appeals

By COLLEEN SMITH Collegian Reporter

Final summer school fee allocations will have to wait until after spring break. Only five out of 11 members of the Summer School Fee Allocation Board attended last night's "final appeals meeting."

THE CHARLE WAS NOT THE WORLD

Representatives from five groups requesting funds for their summer school programs were prepared to appeal their cases to the board, before final allocations were agreed upon at Thursday's Student Senate meeting.

Tentative summer school allocations were made by the allocations committee last Wednesday.

MIKE RELIHAN, board chairman, explained to the group representatives that because a quorum of the committee was not present, no final decisions could be made. The representatives were, however, allowed to present their cases to those members who were present as a "trial run" before the final meeting, rescheduled for the Tuesday after spring break.

Appeals came from several

groups that were tentatively allocated "\$0.00" last week.

Drug Education Center had requested \$820 for its 1974 summer budget. Rodney Bates, director of the drug education program, "Project SPEED," and a former drug education volunteer, said the allocation of zero dollars for its summer program would destroy the necessary continuity of the program.

"Regardless of the program," he said, "if it is an outreach program, in order to keep going, it must be funded all year. A person can't call up the Fone and be told Fone has been disconnected — call back in two months."

DRUG EDUCATION'S requested budget includes director's salaries, advertising, and publishing expenses—regular two month operating expenses.

Don Rose, KSU Crew coach, had

SECRETARIAN STRUCTS CANTAL STATE

requested \$463 for the rowing team. He also was allocated "\$0.00".

Relihan said the consensus of the allocations board in allocating nothing to rowing was if it was true that Crew would not be funded in the fall, the funds might as well be cut off in the beginning of the summer. Rose stated emphatically he would "stay right here at K-State," and promised "110 per cent committment to K-State next fall."

Tonda Highley, from the Pregnancy Counseling Center in Holtz Hall, also appealed for more than zero dollars for next summer, again using the "continuity" reasoning for an outreach program.

DICK RETRUM, a member of the allocations board, explained nothing was allocated to Pregnancy Counseling because "we knew they would appeal, and we could get more information."
At the tentative allocation meeting, it was stated that pregnancy counseling would not be necessary because there are other persons in Holtz Hall who could take over the counseling service.

"We want to prevent an overlapping of services," Relihan

Marylyde Kornfeld, Fone coordinator, also appealed for a continuing of her organization's services during the summer.

Advertising is the most important part of Fone's budget, she said, and added there is a real need for the service during the summer.

"Our calls are even higher percentage-wise during the summer," she said. "Drug calls go up in the summer. People have lots of free time and feel it is a good time to try dropping acid.

Raydon Robel, director of Recreational Services, also appealed his tentative allocation. Originally requesting \$8,229, and being allowed \$3,229, Robel is now asking for \$4.087.

Robel decreased his original request by \$2,000 after correcting an error in lifeguard hours. He also made cutbacks in the number of fieldhouse and gym supervisors and eliminated a weight room supervisor position, bringing the total to within \$858 of the tentative allocation.

Raoul's Restaurant in Aggieville

Luncheon Special 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Tues. through Friday \$1.60

Food stamps based on need

Food stamps are often associated with poverty and the starving needy. But there are many persons, including students, eligible for food stamps who don't realize it.

Professor Henry Camp, of the K-State sociology department, says there are only two basic requirements for receiving food stamps. The recipient must live in a unit with access to a kitchen and cooking facilities, and be financially qualified.

Financial qualification is determined by the welfare office. There is no set figure to determine who is qualified or how much one is entitled to receive and variations occur in each applicant's case.

MANY DEDUCTIONS from a person's salary are legitimate when aplying for food stamps. For instance tution for school is a deduction which may be used by students, but to be eligible the applicant does not need to be working.

The type of savings one makes on food stamps is proportionate to the welfare office's appraisal of his financial situation. It is possible to pay nothing and receive \$45 worth of food stamps or to pay \$40 for \$45 worth of stamps. It all depends on the individual case.

CAMP SUGGESTS several things to be aware of when applying for food stamps.

 Don't be turned down simply for being a student. Students can qualify like anyone else.

Be willing to make several trips to the welfare office to satisfy intake workers.

If an applicant is ruled ineligible, he is entitled to a hearing, and may insist upon it.

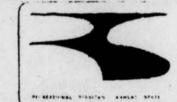
— Finally, don't rely on rumors from others for regulations on getting stamps.

Camp believes many students are eligible for this type of welfare, but they are simply lacking knowledge about the subject.

If a student doesn't first want to go to the Social and Rehabilitation Services office at 500 Poyntz, he may talk to Camp or anyone else in the sociology department for advice.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES ACTIVITIES CALENDER

MARCH MARCH



GYMNASTICS POOLS GYM WT. ROOM DATE FIELDHOUSE OTHER MEETING :30-7:30am MANAGER'S :30-7:30am 5:30-7:30am 1:30-12:30 :30-12:30 30-10 pm :30-10 pm 7:30 pm Forum Hall 1:30-12:30 7:30-10 pm WED. :30-7:30am :30-10 pm 'rack Only DEADLINE March 7 --Softball-MWGF CLOSED THURS. 7 :30-10 pm Rifle-MWC Free Throw-MWF 6:30-7:30an 11:30-3:30 7:30-10 pm 6:30-7:30am 11:30-12:30 7:30-10 pm \$ 6:30-7:30am CLOSED FRI. 11:30-12:30 SOFTBALL OFFICIALS MEETING R30 1 - 4 ONLY 1 - 4 ONLY 9 CLOSED CLOSED CLOSED SAT. 1-4 ONLY CLOSED SUN. 10 1-4 ONLY CLOSED CLOSED 11-1 noon 11-1 noon 11-1 noon CLOSED 11-1 noon 'DN. 7-9 pm 7-9 pm no evening 11-1 noon 11-1 noon 11-1 noon TUES, 12 11-1 noon CLOSED 7-9 pm 7-9 pm 7-9 bm 11-1 noon 11-1 noon 11-1 noon 11-1 noon CLOSED 7-9 pm 7-9 pm 7-9 pm 11-1 noon 11-1 noon 11-1 noon CLOSED THURS 14 7-9 pm 7-9 pm 7-9 pm Z 11-1 noon 11-1 noon CLOSED llam-lpm 11-1 noon FRI. 7-9 pm 7-9 pm 1-4 ONLY 1-4 ONLY 1-4 ONLY CLOSED CLOSED 16 D SAT. 1 - 4 pm 1 - 4 pm 不 CLOSED 7 - 10 pm 7 - 10 pm 8 - 10 pm 7-10 pm SIN. 6:30-7:30am 11:30-12:30 8:30-12 pm 6:30-7:30ar 6:30-7:30an 11:30-12:30 7:30-10 pm 18 CLOSED MON. 11:30-12:30 7:30-10 pm 6:30-7:30am 11:30-12:30 6:30-7:30am 6:30-7:30am 6:30-7:30am SOFTBALL 7:30-10 pm 11:30-12:30 11:30-12:30 BEGINS 11:30-12:30 7:30-10 pm IUES. 6:30-7:30an 11:30-12:30 6:30-7:30ar NO GYM CLOSED 11:30-12:3 CLOSED WED. 20 WOMENS BB NO EVENING WOMENS 6:30-7:30an 11:30-12:30 6:30-7:30am 11:30-12:30 WOMENS BB GYM CLOSED CLOSED CLOSED THURS. 21 WOMENS BB NO EVENING 6:30-7:30az NO GYM 6:30-7:30an 11:30-12:30 WOMENS BE 11:30-12:30 NO EVENING CLOSED CLOSED WOMENS BB PRI CLOSED CLOSED WOME NS BB CLOSED SAT. 1 - 4 pm 7 - 10 pm 1 - 5 pm 8-12 pm 11-1 noon CLOSED SUN. TRACK ONLY 7 - 10 pm 6:30-7:30ai 11:30-3:30 11:30-12:30am 11:30-12:30 7:30-10 pm 6:30-7:30am CLOSED 7:30-10 pm 8:30-12 pm DN. 11:30-12:30 6:30-7:30an 11:30-12:30 8:30-12 pm 6:30-7:30ar 11:30-12:30 7:30-10 pm 6:30-7:30ar 11:30-12:30 7:30-10 pm 11:30-12:30 7:30-10 pm 11:30-12:30 DEADLEN Badminton Singles & Doubles - WFC 7:30-10 pm 11:30-12:30 Swimming-11:30-12:30 6:30-7:30ai 11:30-3:3 7:30-10 pm 6:30-7:30am 11:30-12:30 7:30-10 pt ED. 8:30-12 pm 6:30-7:30an 6:30-7:30an 11:30-12:30 11:30-12:30 7:30-10 pm 6:30-12 pm 6:30-7:30an 11:30-12:30 6:30-7:30an 11:30-12:30 RUN FOR FUL FREE THRO 11:30-12:3 7:30-10 pm CLOSED HURS 28 CONTEST SWIM " FUI 7:30-10 pm 8:30-12 pm 6:30-7:30an 6:30-7:30an 11:30- 3:30 7:30-10 pm 11:30-12:30 11:30-12:30an CLOSED 11:30-12:30 7:30-10 pm FRI. STATE 8-12 noon 1-5 pm 1 - 5 pm INDOOR 30 1-5 pm 7-10 pm CLOSED CLOSED SAT. 7 - 10 pm TRACK 1 - 5 pm 1 - 5 pm CLOSED CONCERT 1 - 4 pm SUN. 7 - 10. p 7 - 10 pm

Spring has sprung

Crocuses, the first flower of spring, appeared on campus as temperatures warmed Monday. But as with so much of nature's beauty man's littering marred their appearance.

Families alter plans for summer trips

NEW YORK (AP) - A majority of Amierican families surveyed by a consumer research organization feel the oil companies bear the biggest share of the blame for the energy crisis.

Most families also believe the problem is being exaggerated and they say they are not getting accurate or complete information about the situation, said the survey which was released Monday.

The poll was taken by the Home Testing Institute of Manhasset, N.Y., a market research organization. The institute mailed questionnairies to 500 families of different income levels, ages and regions selected from among 60,000 households on the organization's roster.

RESPONSES were received from 395 families, but not all the families answered every question so the percentages don't add up to 100. Among key findings:

- Almost half the families surveyed said the energy crisis had caused them to change their thinking about vacation plans and eight per cent said they would simply stay home. Of those planning to travel, most said they would still use the car.

- There has been an increase in the number of people using car pools to get to work, but 74 per cent of the male heads of household and 70 per cent of the working wives still drive to work alone.

THE OIL companies and the government came in for the most criticism on the energy crisis. Sixty-seven per cent of those responding said the oil companies were "very responsible" for the energy crisis; 26 per cent said they were somewhat responsible; and only three per cent said they were not to blame at all.

Fifty-eight per cent of those surveyed said government planners were very responsible for the crisis and 40 per cent said

Stans' lawyer reveals

NEW YORK (AP) - Former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans revealed through his lawyers Monday that he will testify in his own behalf at his criminal conspiracy trial.

His codefendant, onetime Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, has not announced whether he will take the

Stans' disclosure came after the judge denied a defense motion for a mistrial.

IN HIS opening statement to a jury of eight men and four women, Stans' defense chief, Walter Bonner, said his client twice had voluntarily gone before the grand jury that indicted the two former Cabinet members.

"Maurice Stans is going to rise again, and he is going to speak a third time, and this time he'll speak to you," the bushy-haired Washington, D.C. defense attorney declared in a 55-minute address to the panel.

Mitchell and Stans are accused of accepting a secret \$200,000 presidential campaign con-

Cavalier Club

Rooms now available for private parties

1122 Moro

tribution from international financier Robert Vesco.

In return, the government charges Mitchell and Stans tried to impede a Securities and Exchange Commission investigation that eventually led to a \$224 million civil suit, charging Vesco with looting companies he controlled at the expense of stockholders.

THE FIRST witness as the third week of the trial began was recently appointed SEC Chairman Irving M. Pollack. He testified for

the government on the origins and background of the Vesco investigation.

"Did Mr. Mitchell ever attempt to influence you personally on any case under your jurisdiction?" Pollack was asked on crossexamination by Fleming.

"No sir," replied the witness, who was appointed SEC chairman Feb. 14.

In a 45-minute statement in Mitchell's behalf, his lawyer, Peter Fleming Jr., said the government's case was based on 'suspicion and innuendo."

"A FASCINATING FILM! Timothy Bottoms, in his best performance to date, out shining his work in 'The Last Picture Show'. John Houseman makes a brilliant acting debut ... a rare and wonderful figure."

-Judith Crist, New York Magazine



STARTS



WEDNESDAY

TED VARNEY'S RECORD



If you're in the mood for music, try Ted Varney's selection at his early-spring record sale. Check out the low prices on

Single record albums 1.99-12.49

Box sets 3.98-12.98

Select from major brands of classical, folk, jazz, and popular music. Sale ends March 9.

Ted Varney's in Aggieville

President Nixon was the man to

blame. Only 21 per cent of those

replying said the Arab govern-

ments were very responsible for

the energy crunch, although 58 per

cent said they must share part of

A majority — 55 per cent — of

those replying said they believed

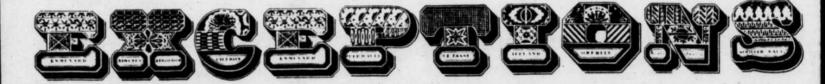
information about the crisis is

the blame.

Thousands of Topics \$2.75 per page

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage (delivery time is 1 to 2 days).

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC. 11941 WILSHIRE BLVD., SUITE #2 LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025 (213) 477-8474 or 477-5493 Our research material is sold for research assistance only.



Free dance Wednesday after the game.

> Canterbury Court is open Fri. & Sat. until 3 a.m. for food — pool — games — good times — foosball

Pro money lures draftees

By STEVE BUCHHOLTZ Collegian Reporter

Although K-State's football record last fall was not up to par with the like of Oklahoma, Nebraska and Kansas, nine Cat seniors did meet the standards of pro scouts.

Among those K-Staters chosen in the National Football League draft were Henry Childs (Atlanta), Don Calhoun (Buffalo), Willie Cullars (Philadelphia), and Isaac Jackson (Cincinnati).

Also picked were Fred Rothwell (Detroit), Bill Brittain (Philadelphia) and John Wells (Detroit). Offensive lineman Chuck Price and defensive back Terry Brown were later drafted as free agents by Houston and Pittsburg, respectively.

SPORTS

To date, only Childs, Calhoun and Cullars have signed contracts with their NFL clubs while others speculate offers by the newlyformed World Football League before making a decision.

The delay in signing those players drafted by both leagues stems from the questionable stability of the WFL. Yet, while the draftees ponder this matter, they also are considering the best money offers.

Center Fred Rothwell is one such player facing the decision of whether to go the NFL or WFL route. Rothwell was drafted by the Florida franchise in the WFL as well as Detroit of the NFL.

"I think that most of the players in this situation are a bit leary whether the WFL will make a go of it," Rothwell said, "But at the same time are looking at the money."

Although the money offers might be greater in certain instances from WFL clubs, there still remains the charisma of playing in the NFL.

"Ever since I was in high school I thought about playing in the NFL. But now, who knows," said Rothwell.

Head football coach Vince Gibson agrees with the players hesitation towards the new league, but thinks the WFL will probably survive.

"Right now, the players don't know if the WFL will make it, and seem to be leaning to the NFL. But I think the new league will survive due to the television contract they received," said Gibson.

But there are those players who think the chances of playing are greater in the WFL due to the caliber of competition in the NFL.

"Isaac might go with the Chicago Fire of the WFL because Cincinnati has such great backfield personnel and might find it difficult to play," Gibson said.

Mortar Board Proudly Presents its New Members

Shelley Batt
Barbara Beecher
Lucille Bogner
Sandra Castetter
Cathy Claydon
Martha Cornwell
Claudia Cunningham
Carol Doyen
Jill Hamlin
Colleen Hand
Candy Hart
Maureen Hintz
LeAnn House
Roberta Johnson
Pamela King

Karen Kinney
Kristi Mahaffey
Sandra Merrill
Robin Messer
Brenda Moser
Linda Pattinson
Susan Persinger
Barbara Ross
Sue Sandmeyer
Rita Screen
Jean Severance
Cindy Straun
Diane Swingle
Susan Weltsch
Margo Wullschleger

Honorary Member Mrs. Prudence Hutton

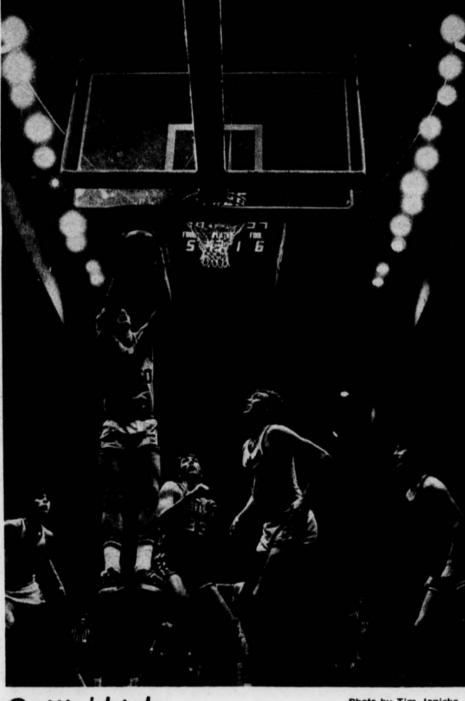
It's Kittens in close one

Athletic events being decided by a point or two aren't especially rare. But one decided by .36 of a point? Now that's calling it close.

But that was the margin of victory for Wildkitten gymnasts Saturday when they nipped South Dakota State, 70.15-70.51, at Brookings, S.D.

And it came as revenge for the gymnasts who had fallen to South Dakota State by two points in Manhattan Feb. 8.

Placing high for the Kittens was Margaret Romig, first in floor exercise, second in balance beam, third in uneven parallel bars, and first in overall. Susie Campbell ranked third in the floor exercise; Ginger Williams, third in balance beam and second in vaulting; and Vickie Boand, second in uneven parallel bars.



Gettin' high

Photo by Tim Janicke

K-State's Gene McVey pulls down a rebound in the NU-K-State game. NU edged the Cats, 58-54, Saturday.

MU trips ruggers

The K-State University-Fort Riley rugby team was downed by the University of Missouri 30-0 in the opening game of the Big Eight Tournament Saturday in Columbia.

This was KSUFR's worst defeat in the history of the club.

Many of KSUFR's players were sidlined with injuries and other players were forced to play with minor injuries.

During the course of the game against Missouri, KSUFR lost the services of three more players.

Johnny Klamannow possesses a full length cast of his leg due to a dislocated knee. Rick Holland left the game when he reinjured his knee and Jack Kenny received a sprained neck when a scrum collapsed on him.

After being humiliated by Missouri's black squad, KSUFR played the Missouri gold squad in the consolation round and managed a 4-0 victory. This brought KSUFR a fifth place finish for the tournament.

"Normally I feel we could have given Missouri an even game but we were just too weak right now," Bob Hensler, KSUFR team president, said.

K-STATE VS. K.U. Going to the

game in Lawrence this Wednesday?

Dine at a World Famous Restaurant



The Big 8 Championship rides on this game, but you cannot lose if you choose those delicious McDonald menu items. Before the game or after, visit McDonald's in Lawrence. Take 59 Highway south to K-10, go east less than a mile to McDonald's.

Recruit looks at 'overall picture'

By STEVE BUCHHOLTZ Collegian Reporter

Unlike the high school senior with the choice of attending two, maybe three colleges, the quality athlete might sometimes be forced to decide among several scholarship offers.

Floyd Dorsey who visited K-State this weekend is such an athlete whose football talents are being sought by college coaches throughout the country.

Dorsey, a 6-4, 220-pound lineman from Shawnee Mission South (Kansas City), has narrowed his choices to five thus far. Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma State and K-State are those colleges still in the running for Dorsey's services.

HAVING GONE along with the recruiting process, Dorsey does not think that any one school's efforts have succeeded in influencing his decision.

"It's all been fun. Most of the schools try and show you what you like. But there really has been little difference in recruiting from school to school," said Dorsey.

The average recruiting process, according to Dorsey, might include a tour of the campus, a meeting with coaches and school officials, a dinner and attendance to a school function.

Although being recruited for football, the athletic department is not the main factor in Dorsey's final decision.

"I guess I look at the overall picture when on a recruiting trip. The campus, my study interests (Pre-Vet) and the people are important as well as the football program," Dorsey said.

ASIDE FROM the academics and football program, distance plays a part in deciding upon a college. Having been recruited by Ohio State, Kentucky and Tulane, Dorsey says that "they are just too far away."

"Sure you want to get away from home, but at the same time be close enough for certain needs," Dorsey continued.

Being a member of South's currently undefeated basketball team has prevented Dorsey from visiting many schools. But, the time he has had to make trips apparently has taken away study

"I figure my grades are dropping a little because of the recruiting trips, but I take my books along and study when I can," Dorsey said.

BOBBY JACKSON, K-State assistant football coach, agreed

that the recruiting process is not that easy on an athlete, but realizes the importance of getting

the "blue-chip" player.
"The final decision is, of course, theirs. All we try to do is show them their interests, whether it be football, school or outside activities, and hope their wants are met," Jackson said.

Some areas of interest Dorsey has been offered by various colleges to view have been the Mardi Gras and tickets to numerous athletic events.

"Like I say, it's all fun. I'll look at the school first and what I want out of it before I make a decision," explained Dorsey.

Although hectic at times, Dorsey likes the idea of the recruiting aspect. He feels that an athlete might see a more "indepth" side to a university than a non-athlete looking at a school.



IT'S LIKE THIS . . . football coach Vince Gibson (left) and Ernie Barrett talk football to recruit Floyd Dorsey (center).

Facilities study undertaken

By BRYAN BIGGS Assistant Sports Editor

A small step has been taken toward the solution of a big problem at K-State — inadequate recreational and athletic facilities.

President James McCain has approved the proposal for a feasibility study submitted to him by the Long Range Planning Committee December 19.

The feasibility study concerns the possibility of building a coliseum, a separate recreational facility, or renavating Ahearn Field House.

MOREOVER, McCain has contacted a representative to come to K-State to analyze the situation and advise on the feasibility of each of the alternatives. The meeting is slated for

later this month. Paul Young, chairman of the Long Range Planning Committee and vice-president of University Development, stressed that this is yet the beginning of the planning

stages. He added that at this meeting a definite solution (i.e. coliseum, recreational complex, or renovating Ahearn) to the facilities' problem will not be

"I would hope that sometime in April we may have some of these alternatives layed out so that we ' Young can take a look at them,' said. "We'll look into and reviewall the alternatives available and then recommend a course of action."

Richard Theibert, who is director of athletics at Hofstra College and works with the Educational Facilities Laboratory, is the advisor McCain contacted to come in and help with the evaluation.

YOUNG SAID that Theibert is exceptionally knowledgeable concerning the construction of sports facilities. Theibert was at K-State during the planning stages of the Natatorium, so he is somewhat acquainted with the

Young-emphasized that even if a

coliseum or recreational complexwas chosen as the solution, a plan to finance it would have to be drawn up.

Moreover, he said, the proposal would have to be approved by McCain, Athletic Coucil, Board of Regents, state architects, state legislature, and K-State students • if their funds are used.



COME FLY WITH US

aviation offers freshmen training, starting sophomores salary of 10 to 13 thousand, travel, unlimited responsibility and advancement.

check it out with jerry downey in the union, 4-7 march, from 9 to 3.

Wildcat gymnasts lose two in weekend dual competition

Cat gymnasts bowed to Oklahoma in Ahearn gymnasium Friday night and to South Dakota State Saturday afternoon in Brookings, S.D.

The Sooners tromped K-State, 152-96.9. Larry Estes was the highest scoring Cat with a second in the pommel horse. Tim Schaid placed third in rings; Ben Strafuss, fourth in vaulting; and Wayne Oltman, fourth in parallel bars.

Coach Randy Nelson said K-State didn't look that bad against the Sooners, except in the high bar where they only scored nine. K-State usually averages 15 in the high bar.

And Nelson appeared happy with the South Dakota meet, although the Cats were whipped, 125.75-99.95. He figures if Estes could have competed, K-State would have scored around 108, which is above their

Schaid was the busy man for the Cats at South Dakota. He ranked first in the sidehorse, third in rings, and fourth in vaulting. Oltman finished second in the sidehorse and parallel bars.

Elections retest Watergate

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Voters in traditionally Republican districts in Ohio and California make their choices Tuesday in special congressional elections that may provide another clue to public sentiment on Watergate.

The races are the third and fourth special congressional elections this year. Democrats won two earlier contests, including one for Vice President Gerald Ford's seat.

The Ohio race is in the 1st Congressional District, an area that has gone Democratic only three times this century. The candidates themselves have generally avoided the Watergate

Two former mayors of Cincinati, Republican Willis Gradison Jr. and Democrat Thomas Luken are seeking the seat left vacant by William Keating, who resigned to become president of The Cin-

cinnati Enquirer. Keating, a Republican, was elected with 70 per cent of the vote in 1972.

THE CALIFORNIA race is in the 13th district on the Santa Barbara coast. Eight candidates seven Democrats and a Republican - are vying for the seat held by the late Rep. Charles Teague, a Repbulican who was serving his 10th straight term when he died.

In Ohio, Kuken, 48, has concentrated on the economy and the energy crisis, arguing for oil price rollbacks.

On the question of impeachment, Luken said Nixon should be impeached if his appointees "are found guilty of high crimes and misdemeanors."

Gradison argued against oil price cutbacks. He criticized Nixon's wage-price controls and said the President should be impeached if "hard evidence from

either the courts or the House Judiciary Committee" shows he committed serious crimes or withheld evidence in the Watergate scandals.

THE REGISTRATION in California's 13th district is Democratic by a slight margin -48 to 45 per cent. But the Republican, Robert Lagomarsino, 74, a state senator and a Teague associate, is heavily favored.

The chief elections officer for Santa Barbara County, Bob Kirkpatrick, said Monday that the race had stirred little excitement.

Teachers get federal grant

A federal grant to K-State's Department of Education was announced Monday by the offices of U.S. Senators Bob Dole and James Pearson.

The grant of \$54,712 was awarded for a summer training program for elementary, junior, and senior high school teachers to train them to implement specific new course materials.

Rebort James, associate professor of curriculum and instruction, will be the director of the training program.

proposed turnpike TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Senate gave tentative approval, 20-17, Monday to a bill authorizing construction and subsidization of the proposed Southeast Kansas Turnpike and a feasibility study

Senate approves

on another proposed turnpike in southwest Kansas. The bill will come up for a final senate vote Tuesday.

The bill was given preliminary approval after attempts to remove the subsidization of the southeast Kansas Turnpike had been defeated, 22-17.

Attempts to place limits on the annual and total amount of the subsidization from the state freeway construction fund also were

If the bill passes the Senate Tuesday, it will have to go back to the House for consideration of the Senate Transportation and Utilities Committee amendments which authorized the Southeast Kansas Turnpike construction and subsidization.

MECHA reaches into community life

By MARIA CHAVEZ Collegian Reporter

MECHA is scheduled to present a telenetwork program to 10 Kansas towns, at 7:30 p.m. March 14, between the Kansas Chicano "barrios" or neighborhoods and K-State.

The telenetwork program is designed to integrate University career planning resources with Chicano community resources thereby facilitating added efforts to span cultural and communication gaps.

Areas to be served are Kansas City, Dodge City, Garden City, Topeka, Emporia, Salina, Goodland, Wichita, Hutchinson and Manhattan.

DURING THE fall semester of the 1971-72 school year, MECHA was founded on the K-State campus with the purpose to further the spirit of cooperation and friendliness among students, to motivate and counsel pre-college students toward furthering their education, to sponsor activities aimed toward intellectual and social development, to advise and counsel members and prospective members of MECHA and to emphasize the cultural heritage, language and traditions.

To motivate and counsel precollege students toward furthering their education, MECHA goes on career planning trips across many Kansas barrios.

K-State usually sends recruiters to high schools across Kansas because "communication is not as strong in high school" said

Rock concert offers sharing

Ron Salsbury and the J. C. Power Outlet will give a free concert from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday in Union Forum Hall.

J. C. Power Outlet is a Jesus rock group from California. Their music is varied from a driving rock number, to a gentle threepart harmony of a musical prayer, to a country music singalong.

Salsbury, leader of the group, was lead singer in a rock group in Los Angeles for five years. He said he started the J. C. Power Outlet because he was tired of singing songs that offered nothing to people who had nothing. His main objective is sharing what he has found in Christ through music.

The concert is being sponsored by JESUS (Jesus Enthusiasts Seeking Unity in the Savior.)

Gerardo Jaramillo, counselor for the Trio program and founder of

GERARDO WENT on to explain that leaving home to attend college is a decision involving the whole family, therefore it is necessary to go directly into the home and let the students and parents know what academic and financial resources are available. Having another Chicano spreading the information in Spanish if necessary, destroys some of the credibility gaps which exist between higher educational institutions and Chicano barrios, Garamillo said.

MECHA is also sponsoring a film series every other Wed-

"Each time MECHA sponsors a film is not only for Chicanos but for the University," said Arturo Moreno, graduate student in secondary education. "Chicanos already know about themselves and the University should take advantage of these films to learn about us."



From New York **OFF-BROADWAY HIT**

Journey Into Blackness

A musical history of the black experience and protest.

KSU Auditorium TODAY 8:00 p.m.

Students: \$3 and \$2.50 Public: \$4 and \$3.50 **Tickets at Auditorium** box office. Open 10 - 5 daily.



If you missed the Play, catch the film

HISTORY **FILM SERIES** MARAT/SADE

7:30 Tuesday, March 5 Williams Auditorium Admission \$1.00

Intramural **Entry Deadline**

Thursday, March 7, 1974



Softball

₩ Women

★ Faculty

Free Throw Contest

Men ★ Women ★ Faculty

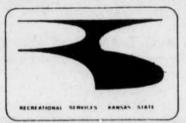


Rifle

Men ★ Women ★ Co-Rec

WANTED SOFTBALL OFFICIALS

Apply Recreational Services Meeting 4:30 p.m. - Thursday, March 7



Hearst family pleads again

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP)

— Patricia Hearst began a fifth week of captivity Monday as organizers prepared to resume the massive food giveaway demanded by her terrorist kidnapers.

The Hearst family pleaded on television Sunday for some word from their daughter, who was kidnaped Feb. 4. The last day the Hearsts knew she was alive was Feb. 19, when she spoke a few words into a taped communication received Feb. 20 from the self-proclaimed captors, the Symbionese Liberation Army.

FBI special agent Charles Bates said Monday he did not know if the

blackmail" that made the law necessary.

million for Kansas in the next year and a half.

40. Afford

41. Solitary

ones

47. Miss Le-

49. Pagan

image

arctic

50. Scottish

51. Free

52. Part of

3. French

river

Gallienne

navigator

Greek tet-

Average time of solution: 23 min.

CAP ROAD RAMA
ODE ABBE EMIR
TIA PIECEWORK
STROP ARA
SORA ARROW
DISTRACT DOME
ECU TARES TEN
NORA DILIGENT
SNARL DIME
EYE IMAGE
PIECEMEAL POA
ACTA MOUE ART
TEAS ASKS RES

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

45. Overt

and Kansans," he said.

ACROSS

1. Source of

hashish

whales

8. Inland sea

5. Herd of

12. Scope

14. Man's

15. Where

16. French

17. Land

13. Milkfish

name

grist is

ground

article

mass

18. Bristly

20. Weary

29. Before

30. "I do"

32. Fuel

22. Gambling

Mecca 26. Anime

31. Winglike

33. European

34. Garland

35. Dance

step

36. Attitudi-

nizes

37. Region of

Yugo-

slavia

blackbird

Docking signs bill

to reduce speeds

that lowers the maximum speed limit in Kansas to 55 miles an hour.

TOPEKA (AP) - Gov. Robert Docking Monday signed into law a bill

But Docking said he was opposed to the type of "federal government

"I am opposed to the kind of 'gun to the head' approach used by the

federal government to force the states to pass certain legislation which it

deems necessary. All too often the federal legislation which is passed is

designed for the more densely populated states on the east coast—not for

Kansas. "What is good for the east coast is not always good for Kansas

THE FEDERAL government has indicated that all states refusing to lower their speed limits to 55 m.p.h. face the possibility of losing all

federal highway funds for their roads. This amounts to roughly \$96

Docking said failure to comply with the federal order could mean a

"It was my hope that through voluntary energy conservation actions by individuals, federal directives and laws infringing on personal freedoms could be avoided," he said. "Perhaps with individual and

severe economic blow for any state in this time of economic uncertainty.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

54. Bishopric

1. Sections

DOWN

of meat

vania port

2. Pennsyl-

3. Dissolve

5. Early

7. Over-

6. Solemn

wonder

comes

8. Cariban

Indian

4. Mount —

physician

55. Expand

collective commitment we can avoid other directives in the future."

Hearsts' poignant plea would elicit a response. "There's only one group that can tell you that. It's the kidnapers. It was a plea from a mother and father that they want to hear from her. Whether they will or not, I can't say at this point."

ASKED IF the FBI believes the 20-year-old coed is alive, Bates said, "We have no reason to believe she's not. There's nothing new in the case."

That last message from the SLA demanded the young woman's father, Randolph Hearst, add \$4 million to his existing \$2 million People in Need food giveaway.

9. Puts aside

10. Cuckoo

11. Meadow

19. The sun

23. Torment

24. Learning

26. Unruffled

spread

suffering

21. Frost

25. Birds

27. Table

28. Free

from

32. Simple-

tons

35. Female

swan

36. Not

38. Taut

39. Forest

river

paper

section

43. News-

44. Killed

45. Spanish

gold

46. Luau fare

48. Compete

10

33. Gazing ab-

stractedly

amateur

clearing 42. European They threatened to cut off all communication if the demand was not met.

Her father, editor and president of the San Francisco Examiner, said he could not meet the demand. But the Hearst Corp. promised to put up the money if Patricia is returned unharmed.

Hearst and his wife Catherine said Sunday they believe the SLA would soon release the 20-year-old student who was dragged struggling from her Berkeley apartment.

The food plan, demanded by the SLA as a good faith gesture by the Hearsts, already has reached about 45,000 persons, organizers say.

Report open to scrutiny

Any K-State students, faculty or University personel who wish to obtain a copy of recommendations made for campus traffic and circulation by Oblinger and Smith, Wichita consultants, may get them from any of the following persons: faculty members Robert Ridley, Ray Waller, Milton Manuel, Kent Stewart, Robert Page, Ross Mickelson or Leonard Fuller; staff members Betty Slemen, E. L. Tadtmen or Paul Nelson or from students Bruce Beye or Michael Relihan.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.65 per inch; These days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per tach; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is \$5.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

BUY — SELL — Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (80tf)

ALL SIZES, all colors men's swim suits. Low, low price. 10 per cent off all sales to KSU faculty, staff, and students. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83tf)

1971 Kingswood
14 x 60 — 3 Bdrm.
excellent condition
on display now
at

Countryside Mobile Home

2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-2325

PACKING GEAR — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear, includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83tf)

SCIENTIFIC MINI calculator: logarithmic function, trigonometric function, power key, square root, pi, with memory and other features. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (98tf)

1966 PONTIAC Lemans Tempest convertible. New tires, brakes, and shocks. Power steering and brakes. Call 539-4849, 6:30-7:30 p.m. (108-112)

1967 FORD, automatic transmission, air conditioned, heater and radio. 776-4508. (108-112)

MY FRIEND and I are selling all our records. Hundreds of albums. All good stuff. 1030 Bluemont, afternoons and evenings. (108-

1967 PLYMOUTH Barracuda, excellent mechanical condition, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, great gas mileage. Call 539-1818, Ronny. (108-112)

JUST RECEIVED shipment blue jeans flares including button front, also boot cuts. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (109-115)

SAFEWAY WATERBED heater, Volkswagen AM-SW radio, and mini-8 car tape player. Call 539-5897. (110-112)

WATERBEDS: CHOCOLATE George carries only the finest quality beds. Come see our new upstairs waterbed. All accessories, too! (110-114)

SEXY, IT isn't; but it runs well. 1955 Chevy best offer takes her away from all this. 776-5589 after 4:00 p.m. (111-115)

5589 after 4:00 p.m. (111-115) TWO PORTABLE calculators, \$35.00 and \$50.00. Call 539-1656. (111-113)

HP-35 POCKET calculator, less than two months old, excellent condition. Call 537-0180 after 5:00 p.m. (111-113)

GREAT CAR. 1968 sport coupe, Cutlass, 2 door, air, mud and snow tires. Also 2 bicycles. 537-7582, Gary before 9:00 p.m. (11:-117)

BLACK LABRADOR puppies, will make good hunters or pets. Call 1-494-2675, St. George, Kansas. (112-115)

GREAT LAKES mobile home, 12x50, includes many extras: furnished, washer and dryer, central air, storage shed, on large corner lot. Phone 776-5346 weekdays after 5:00 p.m., all day weekends. (112-116)

ENJOY SPRING driving in a sporty convertible. 1971 Karmann Ghia convertible, low mileage, good condition, reasonable price. Call 539-6377. (112-114)

1973 KAWASAKI, 1,000 actual miles, 125 cc, good condition, want to sell quick. Call 532-3488. (112-114)

SERVICES

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggieville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76ff)

MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anyplace in the nation, call Grunz Realty, 537-2151. (80tf)

COMPUTERIZED TYPING service: Term papers, theses, resumes, dissertations, specialized letters. Original error free papers, right and left hand margins justified, fast duplicating and printing. For any typing or printing, call Manhattan Typewriter, 776-4783. (100-119)

ENGAGEMENT PHOTOS, portraits, glamour. Wildcat Studio, phone 537-2030, 710 South Manhattan Ave. (110-124)

PHOTOGRAPHY AND copy work done for you. Slides, black and white and color. Prints, mounting and matting, portfolios, etc. Reasonable prices. 539-1818. (111-115)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76ff)

CAROLINE APARTMENTS now renting for June 1st and August 1st. Large, luxury, two bedroom, furnished, total electric, three or four students. Phone 537-7037. (108-112)

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

539-2951

One or two bedroom apartments available for summer or fall

Early sign-ups are assigned choice locations

FREE SHUTTLE BUS
TO CAMPUS

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, close to campus and Aggieville. Phone 537-011 between 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. (108-112)

MALE UPPERCLASSMAN or graduate, available March 1st, student entrance, one block from campus. 537-7952. (109-113)

Now
Wildcat Inn Apts.
Summer, Fall,
Spring 1974-75

We are now issuing
Firm Contracts
For apartments in all
Wildcat Inns for Summer,
and Fall—1974, and
Spring—1975.

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

WILDCAT APARTMENTS to sublease during summer school, \$115.00 per month. For more information, call 539.7306 after 3:00 p.m. (110-114)

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent, half block from campus, \$75.00 plus electricity, available now. Call 539-2158 after 5:00 p.m. (112-116)

HELP WANTED

HELP FOR harvest run through Texas to Montana, starting May 15 to 20. Call 1-378-3480 or 1-378-3423 in Mankato, Kansas. (108-

COMBINE OPERATORS for 2 new John Deere air conditioned combines and 2 truck drivers for harvest run. Room and board. Wages open to good help, will pay good with guarantee. John Voigt, South Haven, Kansas 67140, phone 1-316-326-5255. (109-113)

MALE AND female subjects needed by the institute for Environmental Research, ages 17 through 24, for air conditioning studies, \$3.00 cash for one hour study. See Mr. Corn, Room 201. No phone calls please. (110-112)

ATTENTION

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly \$4.98, now only \$1.00. \$4.98 to \$5.98 shirts, two for \$5.00, Campus and Lee brand. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (831f)

Vista Villager's 2nd Anniversary sale now in progress.

COKE-2

(or your favorite soft drink)
In a glass as long as supply
lasts — With purchase of any
basket dinner on our menu.

CORNDOGS 20° Malts & Shakes 30° & 45°

Free balloons - Free key rings. Be sure to register for free gift certificates.

Villager 429 Poyntz Ph. 776-9437 Drive-In 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Ph. 537-0100

M-Th. till 2 a.m. F-S till 3 a.m. M - Th. 10-12 Midnight F. - S. till 1 a.m.

Vista

THE ENCORE Shop, 605 Poyntz, will greatly appreciate your donation of your used clothing, spring and summer, also costume jewelry, etc. (111-115)

NOTICES

TRYING IS a good sensible way of learning. Try Khayam sandwiches today. You will be glad. Khayam, 108 S. 4th. (102-117)

CAN YOU draw? If you can, enter the Tri-County Shopper's ad drawing contest. \$500.00 in prizes. Deadline is Thursday. For details, 776-7622. (112-114)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TO SHARE private rooms in girls' coop house close to campus. Available now through summer, air conditioned. 539-4375 or 539-5142. (110-112)

WE NEED one or two female roommates to share a large modern apartment. Comfortable and convenient, near campus and Aggieville. 539-1709. (110-114)

ONE OR two roommates wanted to share six room apartment, \$130.00 per month, bills paid. Call Richard, 532-6816 or 539-6248. (111-113)

ROOMMATE WANTED, \$45.00 plus bills, own bedroom. 537-0939. (111-113)

LOST

LABRADOR PUPPY, brown hair with white markings on his chest, answers to the name Osley. If found, contact Fred Lindgren, 539-9256, or Jolene Wells, 539-0403. (109-113)

KSU ID and driver's license in small black plastic ID folder, between Union and Ramada, February 28. If found, call Diane, 537-0981. Reward. No questions asked. Could turn in to Collegian office. (112-114)

WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Ken Long, 539-7441. (991f)

NEEDED: A ride as far west as possible. Going to Oregon for spring break. Will help with gas and driving. Call 1-238-3438. (108-112)

PART-TIME secretary-receptionist for lawyer, afternoons. Call 776-6091 afternoons. (108-112)

RIDE TO and from L.A. or San Diego areas spring break. Will help with gas, etc. Contact Martin, 641 Moore Hall. (111-113) WANT TUTOR in Circuit Theory. Call 539-5301, Room 549, ask for Kent. (112)

"ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY and Modern Life," 4th edition by Coleman. Phone 537-9106. (112-114)

06. (112-114) PERSONAL

VOTE MARCH 6th for Bill Small, Ag Science Day Chairman and write in: Ag. Council Vice-President. (112)

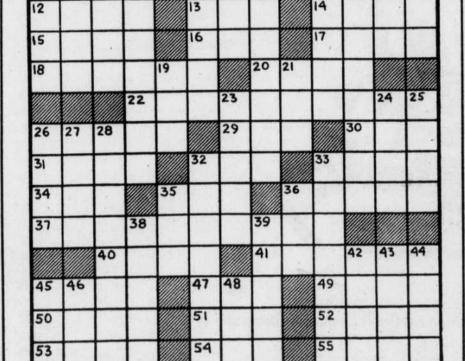
TILLY, MY dear! It's o.k. The doctor says I'm not pregnant. Love, Gary. (112)

NEED MONEY for break? Enter the Tri-County Shopper's ad-drawing contest. \$500.00 in prizes. Deadline is Thursday. It's easy and fun. For details, call 776-7622. (112-114)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Purp. Love, 5-A. (112) CHARYL, GEE'S Louise, bubble gum days are over. Happy 20th. Love Room-E's Ann Betty, Stove, Ehrs. (112)

SUBLEASE

WILDCAT YUM-YUM apartment, available for summer sublease, just west of Ahearn, upstairs, south side, \$120.00 month or negotiable rates. Call Gordon 532-3521, Kent 532-3524, or Terry 532-3530. (112-114)



Docking undecided on future

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. Robert Docking said Monday he is not interested in any federal appointment and has given no thought to the possibility he might be Democratic vice presidential timber in 1976.

Docking told a news conference, he hasn't even decided if he'd like to be a delegate to the '76 national party convention. He led the Kansas delegations in 1968 and

The four-term governor, who announced Saturday night he will not be a candidate for any political office this year, said he can't imagine a situation arising that would prompt him to become a candidate for anything in the future.

HE WOULD not be receptive to any draft this year. "That's complementary," he said, "but the decision is firm."

"I have no regrets," Docking said of his decision to retire from public life in January 1975 and return home to Arkansas City where he is president of a bank. "It was a decision that was considered very carefully over a period of time."

Docking said he is looking forward to his final 10 months in office "without being considered a candidate for anything," He said he wants to work with his successor, whoever that may be, to effect a smooth transition between his administration and the next.

He said he hopes that transition can be smoother than when he became governor in 1967, succeeding Republican William Avery. Docking said he would expect many key people in his administration to remain at their posts, at least in the early part of

Rebel forces plan defection in Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — A Cambodian liberation figher claims 3,600 rebels disenchanted with fighting alongside Communists have halted offensive operations against government forces and are prepared to defect.

If negotiations under way in a neutral zone near Phnom Pehn are successful and the claim is true, it would be the largest known mass defection of the four-year-old Cambodian war.

The nationalist leaders said the nine battalions of Khmer Rumdos, or liberation troops, each numbering about 400 men, were holed up in the jungle on guard against North Veitnamese and Cambodian Communist assaults aimed at preventing them from switching sides.

UNG BEN LEANG, a battalion commander, said in an interview that the insurgent troops would rally to the Phnom Pehn government if it meets two conditions.

He said the Khmer Rumdos want President Lon Nol's regime to allow them to remain together with their weapons.

He said the rebels also want to be allowed to return to the Sre Ambil region on Highway 4— the road to the sea— and set up a community 90 miles west of the capital. He said if they're permitted to establish such a settlement they would provide protection to the area against Communist attacks.

THE KHMER RUMDOS describe themselves as nationalists, saying they prefer to be called "partisans of the national reconciliation" with the objective of ridding Cambodia of the Vietnamese Communists.

the succeeding administration to help effect a smooth transition.

DOCKING SAID he hopes to help Democratic candidates for governor and the U.S. Senate this

He downplayed reports of discord between his supporters and those of Atty. Gen. Vern Miller, and said he stands ready to help Miller if the attorney general decides to seek the Democratic nomination for governor as expected. He said he has an "educated guess" that Miller will become a candidate for governor.

The 48-year-old governor also said he considers U.S. Rep. Bill Roy, D-Kan., a good friend and would expect to help him, if Roy seeks the Democratic nomination for U.S. senator, also expected.

Neither Miller nor Roy made any announcement of their plans at Saturday night's Washington Day dinner here when Docking confirmed he is leaving public service.

HOWEVER, Miller assured the

assembled Democrats he will be a candidate for something this year, and asked for party support and

Roy said he is reconsidering his announcement of Dec. 28 that he would seek re-election to the U.S. House. His administrative

assistant, Paul Pendergast, left little doubt Roy is leaning heavily toward running for the Senate.

Both Miller and Roy are expected to wait a few weeks before announcing their plans, although either could announce before the end of March.

ELECTIONS

March 6

Vote

JIM WEYER
President

V

JIM BUCHANAN
Vice-President

lg Student Council

Political advertisement paid for by: Jim Weyer & Jim Buchanan, candidates

WILLIAM MANY MIS DRICAL SOCIETY

SAINT LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

WALTER SUSSKIND, Music Director

LEONARD SLATKIN, Associate Conducto

KSU AUDITORIUM Wed., March 20

Smetana: Overture to THE BARTERED BRIDE

> Dvorak: Concerto in B minor for Celloand orchestra. Zara Nelsova, soloist.

SHOSTAKOVICH: SYMPHONY NO. 1.

Students: \$3,\$2.50, \$2.00 Public: \$5, \$4, \$3

Tickets on sale at KSU Auditorium box office Open 10 - 5 daily.

We're telling 44 million prisoners in the United States how to escape.



For a free booklet on how to stop smoking, call or write your local unit of the American Cancer Society \$

Kansas State Collegian

Val on

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, March 6, 1974

No. 113

Streakers not at all em-bare-assed

By JOI WILNER and J.C. TELLEFSON Collegian Reporters

While 5,500 K-Staters were preparing themselves for the coming of Billy Graham, some McCain Lane men were showing their love of nature and their maker in another way.

Streaking.

Monday night, in front of Farrell Library, while studious K-Staters were worrying about midterms and term papers, two residence hall men were taking a short study break.

Streaking.

THE NEWEST national pastime, running through campus or town stark naked, has finally come to K-State.

Incidents of streaking have been reported by several sorority women in the past week.

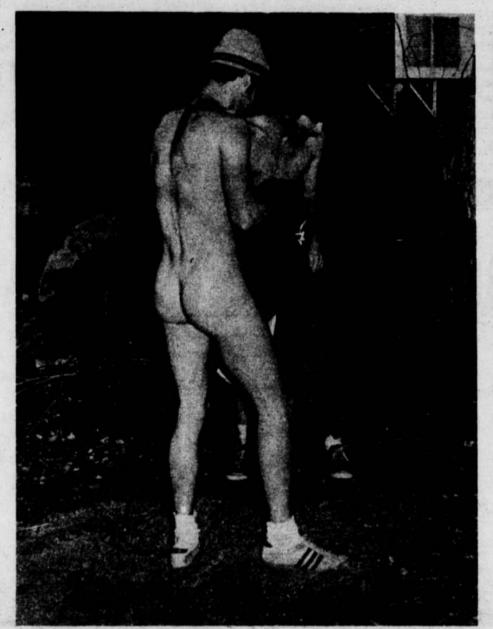
Kappa Alpha Theta sorority women received a call Sunday night saying that there would soon be streakers running through their parking lot. Minutes later, four naked men made the run between Clovia to the Theta house.

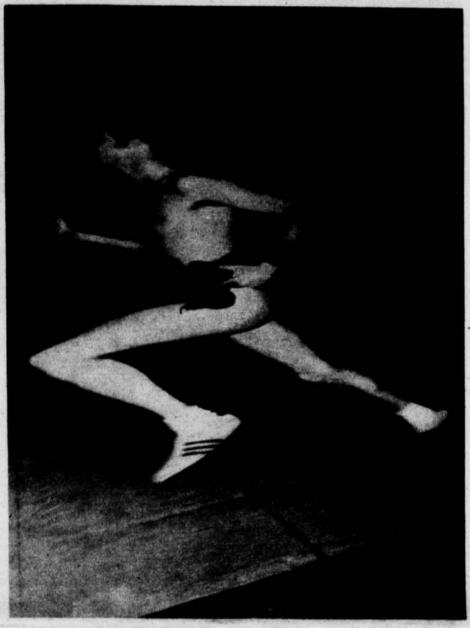
"It was just a spur-of-themoment idea. We had not heard of any streakers yet at K-State and we wanted to be the first," said one of the streakers, who calls himself Mr. X. "We called the sorority house because we wanted to make sure that someone was ther to see us. There were all kinds of people cheering us on."

To enthusiastic shouts of "Go, man, go!", two streakers made a run from Holtz Hall to Cardwell Hall Monday night. They were dressed only in tennis shoes and stocking caps. A slight problem arose when one of the streakers dropped his pants on the way. He had to hide in the bushes behind Burt Hall until a sympathetic observer brought them to him.

"It's a hell of a hobby," said one streaker.

"It's disgusting and perverted," said an embarrassed coed.





Photos by Don Lee

HEY, LOOK ME OVER... Caught in the act, two K-State men (obviously) demonstrate the simple techniques of streaking. The first step is simple — take off your clothes (left). Then all you have to do is run fast enough to avoid the authorities, neighborhood dogs and Collegian photographers.

ONE STREAKER has called the new fad exhilarating. But the penalties for streaking could quickly dampen that enthusiasm.

Chapter 21, Section 3508 of the Criminal Code of the Kansas Statutes Annotated deals with lewd and lascivious behavior. It is defined as:

"The exposure of a sex organ in the presence of a person who is not the spouse of the offender or who has not consented thereto, with intent to arouse or gratify the sexual desires of the offender or another."

Lewd and lascivious behavior is a class B misdemeanor. The penalty is up to six months in jail and or a fine of no more than \$1,000.

Under Manhattan city ordinances, streaking comes under

the heading of indecent exposure. Chapter 14, Section 405 reads:

"It shall be unlawful for any person to appear in public in a state of nudity or indecently clad or to make any indecent exposure of his or her person in public." The penalty is \$100 dollars and or 30 days.

THESE LAWS were originally

set up to take care of dirty old men in rain coats but they can and possibly will be applied to streakers.

"If we catch any streakers, we'll prosecute," said Paul Nelson, Director of Traffic and Security.

According to city officials, the situation will be handled when the time comes.

Miller claims SGA may close meetings

Amendments to the open meetings law which governs the conduct of groups receiving public funds, are now pending in the state senate. If passed, the amendments will broaden the scope of the law.

However, the law doesn't define what campus agencies receiving

public funds would be included.

The open meetings law is concerned with the public's right to know about public group meetings. The state of Kansas has declared it

unlawful for groups who are alloted public funds to meet in secrecy.

MAX BICKFORD, executive secretary of the Kansas Board of Regents, questioned Att. Gen. Vern Miller on whether certain campus agencies would fall under this law. Student Governing Assoication and the Athletic Council receive and spend public funds.

Miller replied that the duties of Faculty Senate and traffic board would have to be defined before he could render an opinion.

Large corporations, however, such as Athletic Council and SGA are viewed by Miller as being private corporations despite their limited control of public funds and would not fall under the jurisdiction of this law.

BUT UNIVERSITY attorney Richard Seaton believes the courts could oppose Miller's opinion because of the expenditure of public funds.

"You can't talk in black and white terms with something as fuzzy as athletic corporations," Seaton said.

If and when a conflict arises over campus agencies, Seaton believes the attorney general and the courts will have to interpret the open meetings law.

Until then, campus agencies will be neither "fish nor fowl," Seaton said.

Union utilities fail house

By NEIL WOERMAN Editor

Indications were Tuesday that the Union will be forced to pick up its own utility bill for fiscal year

The Kansas House voted unanimous approval Tuesday for K-State's budget including the full 11-per cent faculty salary increase requested by the University and a \$58,000-plus allocation for women's sports. Not included, however, was a \$61,000 appropriation for the Union utility bill cut from K-State's original budget request by the governor's budget director. The budget goes to the senate today.

IN THE PAST, separate metering of Union utility use had not been used, and the Union's utility tab had been picked up by the University. If K-State's budget, as it leaves the senate, does not make provisions for the Union utility cost, that bill will have to be paid from the Union's already-tight funds.

And, according to Walt Smith, Union director, chances of the Union utilities being reinstated into the University's budget are slim. The only chance Smith sees is if "something is done" before it comes out of Senate Ways and Means Committee today, and that, he believes, is unlikely.

Nor does Smith believe the University or supporters of K-State's budget in the senate will be willing to fight for reinstatement of the utility budget. "They've got everything they wanted to," Smith remarked, "and I don't know if they'll want to disturb it now."

According to Dan Beatty, K-State's vice president for business affairs, K-State received "pretty much everything we asked for" except the Union utility bill.

And Beatty indicated "we've already made our presentation" to the legislature and no further presentation will be made to the senate today when it is expected K-State's budget will be approved.

SMITH ALSO was disturbed Tuesday when he learned of what he believes to be unequal treatment by the legislature of the K-State Union and the University of Kansas Union.

Smith became aware Tuesday from a newspaper story that the salary of the Kansas Union director — \$26,500 — is paid by the state and that KU pays \$20,000 for the use of the union facilities there. The Kansas Union receives no utility funds from the state. The funding it does receive would not be fair when compared to K-State's loss of the utility costs, Smith believes. The Union here received no funds from the state except for free utilities.

Because of University use of the Union, Smith has stated that the state should compensate for the use of the otherwise student-funded facility, and that by picking up the utility bill it accomplishes that.

Expressing its approval of the way the Manhattan Halfway House has functioned in its first seven months of existence. The Manhattan City Commission voted unanimously last night to approve a proposal extending city co-sponsorship of the house for another year.

The grant, which expires April 30, was

extended to May 1, 1975.

THE REST OF THE PARTY WAS INCHES

The city, under a joint sponsorship agreement with the Governor's Commission for Crime Administration, will assume no financial responsibility for the operation of the house. City participation is strictly administrative.

Under the terms of the federal grant that allocates funds for the house, a unit of local government, either county or city, must act as a co-sponsor to administer funds.

FACING QUESTIONS from the commissioners, Richard Kenney, director of the house, defended its impact on the surrounding neighborhood.

Commissioner Robert Smith asked Kenney if he believed the members of the house "were being good neighbors to the people in the immediate vicinity."

Kenney said there have been a few complaints over small matters such as members playing basketball late at night, but nothing serious.

In other action, the commission allocated \$8,500 in revenue sharing funds to the Manhattan Day Care Center for general management for the 1974 calendar year.

Marjorie Morse, spokesperson for the center, explained that the program was to be funded by the United Fund Agency. However, since the United Fund did not meet its goal for this year, the Day Care Center would receive only \$1,300.

LAST YEAR the center received \$6,000 in revenue sharing to support what Morse called "an underpaid staff, the need for new equipment, and funds to cover the hiring of substitute teachers."

In voting against the funding request Mayor James Akin said he had the greatest respect for the center and the services it provides, but also had some reservations about funding it.

"I was a little surprised at the \$8,500 request this year," Akin said. "I believe that under the revenue sharing concept we should concentrate on starting new programs rather than continuing to finance old ones."

The center is a non-profit organization that cares for 28 children from low-income and one-parent families in the Manhattan

Morse said the center would continue to "explore other areas for funding."

The commission also tabled a proposed ordinance authorizing the city to enter into a metropolitan planning agreement with the county commissioners of Riley and Pottawatomie counties.

The ordinance would set-up a joint citycounty planning commission to deal with the three-mile radius around the city under county control. It would also include the area surrounding the city airport.

Smith urges haste in passing the ordinance. "We desperately need comprehensive planning," he said. "Eighty per cent of the building permits in these areas are issued by the county but every development affects the city. It is very important for the city to have some control over these fast growing areas."

V.W., Porche, Audi and Mercedes Owners:



ALLINGHAM VOLKSWAGEN, INC.

2828 AMHERST P. O. BOX 67 PHONE (913) 539-7441 MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66502

VOLKSWAGEN

Dear VW, Porsche, Audi, or Mercedes owner,

I have been appointed as Vice President for Service Operations and Public Relations here at Allingham's. I am very enthusiastic about the new position and would like to invite you to come in for any service you may require for your car.

I am well aware that our service department has, in the past, been far from perfect and the quality of our services has fallen short of . customer expectations in some cases. I can not promise perfection; and consultation about any repairs on your car and that your car will be properly repaired and double checked for quality and completeness of repairs before it is returned to you. We estimate costs in writing on all work orders at the time the car is brought in and we will assure you the final cost will not deviate more than 10% from the estimate, unless we have contacted you seeking authorization for additional repairs. All of our work, except major overhauls, is guaranteed for thirty days or 1,000 miles. Overhauls or replacement parts are guaranteed for six months or 6,000 miles, whichever comes first.

We would appreciate the opportunity to be of service to you and will look forward to seeing you soon. I personally guarantee your satisfaction.

Tim Trubey

"The Little Dealer in the Valley" Offering the Finest Cars in the World



ALLINGHAM VOLKSWAGEN Inc.

2828 Amherst

PORSCHE AUDI

539.7441



Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — An early end to the Arab oil embargo, now hoped for by U.S. sources, might ease the threat of gasoline rationing but would not necessarily bring a quick return to business as usual.

It probably would take at least a month for tankers carrying Arab oil to begin reaching the United States once the embargo is lifted, and it could be several weeks more before the rate of imports increased to pre-embargo levels.

If the embargo continued much longer, its ending could be too late to increase U.S. supplies, particularly of gasoline, in time for spring and summer vacation seasons.

Just as big a question is whether the Arabs would remove all limits from their production and imports, allowing the United States to go back to meeting all demands. They may not.

WASHINGTON — The White House asked for one more day Tuesday to respond to the House Judiciary Committee's request for evidence for its impeachment inquiry, averting an immediate resort by the committee to its subpoena

Chairman Peter Rodino, New Jersey Democrat, left little doubt, however, that a subpoena will be issued if the White House fails to deliver the requested material on schedule.

"The committee is of a mind to exercise its power of subpoena if there is a refusal to honor our request for information," Rodino said at a news conference after a closed session of the committee.

The issuance of a subpoena could raise a serious constitutional question if President Nixon invokes his presidential powers to resist the congressional power of impeachment.

CINCINNATI — Democrat Thomas Luken defeated Republican Willis Gradison Jr. in an Ohio congressional election Tuesday. Republican leaders, some openly and some privately, blamed Watergate and President Nixon for the defeat.

Voters in the traditionally Republican 1st District turned their backs on the Republican candidate for only the fourth time this century.

In 1972, President Nixon polled 67 per cent of the district's vote, and William Keating, whose resignation created the congressional vacancy. polled 70 per cent.

It was the third Democratic victory in three special congressional elections in the country this year. California voters were deciding a fourth on Tuesday.

TOPEKA — A top aide of U.S. Rep. Bill Roy, said Tuesday it is becoming more positive that Roy will run for the U.S. Senate this year but the final decision has not been made.

"There are growing indications that he will decide to go ahead," said Paul Pendergast, Roy's administrative assistant who remained behind in Topeka this week while Roy returned to Washington. "It's more positive than it was last Saturday."

Gov. Robert Docking, who has considered running for the Senate, confirmed last Saturday night that he is not a candidate for any office. That announcement left Roy, who had said Docking had first call on seeking the Democratic Senate nomination, free to make his decision.

If he decides to try to unseat incumbent Republican Bob Dole, former national GOP chairman, Roy would become the second candidate for the Democratic nomination.

Local Forecast

The National Weather Service Center in Topeka predicts today will be mostly sunny and warm with temperatures expected to reach the 70s. Mild tonight, with lows in the mid 30s. High on Thursday expected in the mid to upper 60s. Should be a good day for streaking at KU.

Campus Bulletin

KSU SAILING CLUB will not meet today as

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 348. Canoe trip plans will be finalized. ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING STUDENTS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 63. Open house manpower discussion.

UFM PLANT APPRECIATION will meet at 6 p.m. in the lower fiberglass greenhouses next to Justin Hall. We will discuss hanging baskets and propagation.

KSDB-FM will broadcast the K-State-KU junior varsity basketball game at 5 p.m. NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Newman Center Basement to discuss community services and watch the K-State-KU

UFM ORGANIC GARDENING CLASS WILL meet at 6:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

Military Science P.R room. The Pershing Rifles Promotion Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. and the Honorary Review Board will meet at

THURSDAY

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

GERMAN FILM: "Karl Ludwig Sand" will be shown at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

PHI KAPTIVES will meet t 6:30 p.m. in the Phi Kap house. Excuses required.

KSU DAMES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Teke house for election of officers. ENGIN-DEAR OPEN HOUSE COMMITTEE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 203.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. All persons enrolled in Medical Technology are invited.

ENTRY DEADLINE for Inframural softball (men, women, co-rec, faculty), Free Throw Contest (men, women, and faculty), and Rifle Shoot (men, women, and co-rec), is today in

RECREATIONAL SERVICES needs softball officials for inframural softball. Check in Ahearn 302 by 4:30 p.m. today.

SCABBARD AND BLADE will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Union 205 C.

OMICRON NU will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Bluemont Room for initiation of new mem-

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union U. HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m.

UFM will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Manhattan

Pulbic Library. A panel composed of: Cor-nelia Fiora, Dorothy Thompson, Diane Rausch, and Pat Edison will discuss "The Changing Needs of Women in Kansas."

AVMA AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

INTERVIEWS

Archer Daniels Midland Co.; BS: AGE, CHE, IE, ME. MS: Food Science.

Babcock and Wilcox; BS: CS, IE. BS, MS: ME, NE. MS: Applied Mechanics. Cessna Fluid Power Division; BS, MS: BA. Dining Unlimited, Inc.; (summer employment) All majors, underclassmen

Dupont & CO & Co.; BS, MS: AGR, ASI, INT, PP, All AG.

General Motors Corp.; BS: BAA, BA, CE. BS, MS: CHE, EE, IE, ME.

Farm Credit Bank of Wichita.

Kansas City District Corps of Engineers; BS, MS: LAR, CE.

Missouri State Highway Dept.; BS: CE. Moormans; BS: All Agriculture. St. Louis-San Fancisco Rwy.; BS: CE.

Stix Baer & Fuller; BS: BA, CR. The University of Iowa Residence Halls; BS:

USDA-Soil Conservation Service; BS: AMC, NRM. BS, MS: AGR, AGE, CE Unrau & Regier CPA; BS: BAA. Wilson & Co., Inc.; BS: AEC, ASI, BA.

TED NUGENT

the AMBOY DUKES



Prepare yourself to be literally frozen to your chair by the force field produced by Ted Nugent and his electric guitar.

wed march 20

Seating will be limited to 350 only! advance tickets available now at Gramaphone Works & Canterbury Court

price; \$5.00

- sponsored by

KJCK-FM and Canterbury Court

-Collegian-

OPINION PAGE

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, March 6, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County	\$5.50 per semester; \$10 per year
Outside Riley County	\$5 per semester; \$9 per year
THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous rela	
written and edited by students serving the University comm	nunity.

Neil Woerman, Editor Lynette McDonald, Advertising Manager

Cathy Claydon, Rick Dean	Managing Editors
David Chartrand	News Editor
Rich Browne	Editorial Page Editor
Jeff Funk	Photography Editor
Mark Portell	Sports Editor
Bill Miller	Copy Editor
Barb Schoof	Features Editor
Dan Biles	Entertainment Editor
Bryan Biggs	
Linda Locke	

On the interface

Lecture filled with distortions



By Mark Lafer Columnist

I originally intended to write a satire of Mr. Graham's lecture to the Kansas multitudes. Nixon's personal pipeline to Paradise promised to provide some really excellent material for such a column. But what I heard twice (I listened to a rebroadcast to make sure I'd gotten it correct) and read in print was so monstrous a

perversion of the honor accorded him by K-State that humor seemed beyond the pale as a medium of criticism.

Monday saw the Alfred M. Landon Lecture Series on Public Issues turned into a platform for an harangue on faith, hope, and bigotry. Up until then the speakers that had come at least had the decency to stick to the spirit of the forum, through discussion of issues of importance in the public sector. But the 27th speaker made what was no less than a campaign speech for recruits to his (not His) banner.

IMAGINE Dan Rather devoting half his efforts to get us to watch CBS news rather than any other news program because "only CBS tells it like it is." Or General Haig urging instant mass enlistment in the U.S. Army as America's only hope of salvation. Even President Nixon didn't have the affrontery to tell us to all go out and join Young Republicans as a panacea for the Nation's ills.

But going against the finest of American moral traditions of treating a man's religion as a private affair, Mr. Graham told us that only through mass acceptance of his own brand of righteousness could America regain the noble path she supposedly once trod. Jesus would have had a fit.

America, the "free" land because those who settled here stole it from the red man, while quoting chapter and verse at him so that he might give up his heathen ways (which merely taught a man how to live among his brothers in dignity.) America the affluent - which allows the poor to stay that way, hungry and lacking access to the wonders of modern medicine, while the rich and the influential, including certain evangelists, talk of high ideals while doing nothing to implement them.

COME OFF it Billy Graham. Why didn't you have anything to say about the oppressed in America? Why don't you expend your energies (and monetary resources) on the poor, attempting to make life better for them instead of comforting the agonized consciences of the welloff with promises of pie-in-the-sky and good feelings if they'd pray a little more seriously and read the words in their Bibles a little more intently? Mr. Graham, Jesus's life gained meaning through his works, not through his preaching. Without the actions, the words would have meant nothing.

Equally unfortunate was the speaker's reliance on distortion and half-truth to support some very parochial beliefs. In the tradition of doom-sayers since time immemorial he conjured up the image of the end times. He cited "the facts" about things having gone from bad to worse, and that "this is one of the most

things having gone from bad to critical years in history." Considering that in 1941, as just one example, we were still struggling with the effects of a true depression and facing the threat of imminent war, 1974 looks rather promising.

IN THE BEST "cold warrior" tradition he made a thinly veiled allusion to the threat of Soviet military power on the upsurge for America without adding that much of this growth has been directed to counter Chinese moves on their border. How would we behave if there were 600 million Canadians sitting on our frontier, hungrily eyeing the states of our Pacific northwest?

He resurrected the old hobgoblin of "the decline of the West" - about as racist a view of civilization as ever came down the pike. As a starter it makes the insupportable argument that the world would have been worse off without those great folks who brought us two world wars, the systematic extermination of several subcultures, slavery based on the concept of racial inferiority, nuclear weaponry, and the rape of the environment. And it implies that this is an "either-or" world - East or West. Brotherhood between nations does not appear to be an acceptable solution to international distrust and antagonism for Mr. Graham.

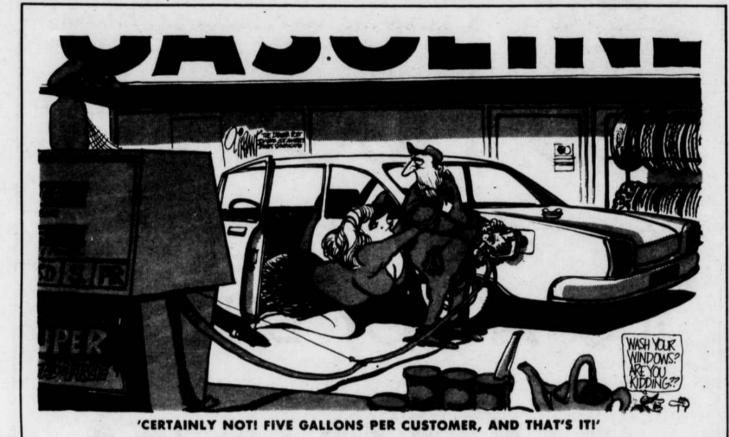
AND HE sees the handwriting on the wall: the new Hitlerites are coming. I honestly thought I'd never see the day that the idiot left and know-nothing right would both start spelling America as Amerika.

But so much for the lecture or — more appropriately — sermon. There is still the question of Mr. Graham's using the speaker's platform as a pulpit for the future course of the Landon Lecture Series.

Despite complaints that I've heard that the series is biased in its selection procedure toward Republican and right-of-center speakers, considering the audiences here and the political philosophy of the man the lectures are intended to honor the selection committee appears to have achieved a fairly good balance of perspectives.

But how do we balance Billy Graham's vision of the one way to peace and salvation? Maybe Thad Sandstrom has enough pull with the Soviet Politbureau to get them to send their chief ideologist to present the case for Marxism!

Or how about that newest of godheads, Maharaj Ji? Right on, Billy Graham with your one way. But not unanswered, if your honorarium is from the public treasures and the concept of separation of Church and State still has any meaning in America.



An editorial comment

Senators show ignorance

Those little geeks who hide out in the SGA office are at it again, and they're exhibiting the same ol' bungling style and incompetence we've become all too accustomed to.

For the second time in as many years, Student Senate (whoops, I just lost half my readers) has been given the responsibility of allocating funds for this year's summer school. Now this is a serious matter because their decision will affect the quality of our surroundings during the summer, and the quality of programs in general.

The committee is to decide whether or not we have a UFM program to offer some constructive pastimes, or the availability of pregnancy counseling for those who might need it, or the availability of The Fone problem center for those who need to talk out their problems with a peer, or the availability of fine arts and theater events.

THIS IS NOT to argue the case for any of these organizations. They should have their programs funded on the merits they present. But, they damn sure deserve a fair, rational and mature hearing for their programs. Funding is a serious matter. It requires maturity, and these groups are not finding that maturity at Student Senate.

Summer school allocations were delegated to a committee of eleven appointed solely by Joe Knopp, former student body president, and approved by senate (How senate loves those damn committees!). The eleven accepted the responsibility.

This committee has seriously bungled the job, and senate needs to be taking action to correct the situation, if they are capable of taking action. Perhaps the question should be raised if Student Senate should even be given the authority to direct student funds.

CONSIDER the fact that the committee made its funding recommendations without even giving the groups the opportunity to appear before the committee to explain their requests and answer questions.

Consider also the fact that Mike Relihan, chairman of the summer allocations committee and a veteran senator, didn't even know the difference between University Learning Network and The Fone. He called The Fone an unnecessary duplication of ULN. What would ULN do if they got a suicide call? How can a senator have over a year's experience and not know the difference between two SGA funded organizations? This ignorance is the result of incompetence.

How can Dick Retrum, a committe member, charge Pregnancy Counseling with not giving the committee enough information when the committee didn't even give the group a chance to answer questions? In fact, what is Dick Retrum, a director of a service organization funded by SGA, doing on an SGA funding committee in the first place and why hasn't Retrum corrected Relihan's misinformation? Surely, Retrum knows what the Fone is.

AND WHAT KIND of answer is it to tell the Rowing Crew that zero funding was recommended for them because (as Relihan said) senate will refuse to vote crew funds for this fall so why fund them in summer? Relihan should quit school and become a bookie with this amazing ability to predict.

The final blow came Monday when the committee gave groups a chance to appeal the recommendations. Not even half of the committee showed up to listen, so the hearing has been postponed until after break. There is no excuse for not being present. Those committee members accepted the responsibility and they must see it through.

Student Senate was given a vivid indication of the committee's incompetence last Thursday when the recommendations (and the ignorance) were presented. Angry voices were heard from some senators but those words were never translated into action, as witnessed by the sloppy attendance by committee members Monday night. The directors set aside their evenings to meet with the committee, and the committee did not even come close to mustering a quorum.

If Student Senate can't give these programs a reasonable response to their funding requests based on a mature evaluation of the facts, then they should get the hell out of the business!

- DAN BILES



Snafu

Streaking is lewd, but great to watch

I keep hearing about this streaking thing going around. I think it is disgusting our young people would want to display themselves to the campus. Can you give me some information on this new "sport?"

RF.

Streaking is the new fad on college campuses. It consists of making a mad dash from one point to the next, completely naked. I received a phone call Sunday night from a man who claimed to be the "original" streaker on K-State. This fad is supposedly becoming very popular throughout the nation, and rumor has it there will be a "streak" Thursday night at 12:30 starting at East Stadium and going through the Union parking lot, between Calvin and Kedzie Hall and who knows where after that. But I hear Case is going to string barbed wire somewhere along that route.

There are other nasty rumors circulating, like there might be a streak through the KU-K-State game in Lawrence, or through Aggieville Friday night. However, there has been no substantiation for these rumors. I think this lewd and lascivious behavior is disgusting, repulsing, in poor taste and is a totally revolting way of spending time that one could use studying — and I'll probably see you there Thursday night. (See related story on page one.)

How much did Billy Graham get paid to deliver a sermon for 5,500 people?

GD

According to Joseph Hajda, director of the Landon Lecture series, Graham was paid nothing for his speech. He paid his own expenses, travel, everything. He received no honorarium, or manna from heaven, so to speak.

How many K-State students have won Rhodes scholarships; who were they, and in what years did they win this award?

CH

No K-State student has ever won a Rhodes Scholarship, although I hear Oblinger and Smith got a Roads award for their pedestrian campus plan.

What is the policy on grades and attendance? I understand a professor cannot grade a student on how many times he or she does or does not attend class. Isn't it just that students don't know this policy?

According to John Chalmers, vice-president for academic affairs, attendance is not compulsory.

Are you ready for Spring Break? Let Skaggs help.



Coors Beer

Coors Beer Steins

*1.19

3 29 Our Reg. \$1.89

6 Pack of 12 Oz. Cans

Coors can label or outdoor screen. Thermo serv stein.



Wetting Solution

71.29 Our Reg. \$1.49

2 Oz. Barnes-Hind Wetting Solution

SUDDEN TAN

Sudden Tan

1.99 Our Reg. \$2.49

Coppertone Sudden Tan for a beautiful tan for days. 3 3/4 Oz. Foam

SKAGGS Drug Centers

409 Poyntz

Ad prices good Wed. 3 / 6 / 74 Thru Sat. 3 / 9 / 74

KSU NEEDS YOU

Want to find some things out about your University?

Want to get involved in what's happening and have a "say" in what is done?

There is a position for you in SGA.



- 1. Academic Affairs
- 2. Student Affairs and Services
- 3. University Development and Planning
- 4. Regulatory Committees

Get Involved!! Fill out an application in the SGA Office.



990

DISCOUNT WITH A
DIFFERENCE...SAFEWAY



1b. 5 5 ¢

BANAS

BANAS

BANAS

SAFEWAY

SALES LIMITS & REQUIREMENTS EXCLUDE PURCHASE OF LIQUOR, TOBACCO, DAIRY PRODUCTS

Edelman promises committee review

By DAVID CHARTRAND News Editor

The summer financial fate of some K-State organizations is neither as bleak — or as final — as those groups may think.

The procedures and actions taken thus far by the Student Senate Summer School Fee Allocation Board are going to be reviewed immediately, with a change in the composition of the board quite likely in store, Student Body President Mark Edelman stated Tuesday.

And Edelman unequivocally guaranteed there would be no repeat performance of the board's shoddy behavior witnessed Monday night when only five of the 11 committee members turned out to hear final allocation appeals for the summer session.

THOUGH HE said he was "really disappointed" in the board's attendance, Edelman denounced speculation he is planning to dismiss allocation board chief, Michael Relihan.

He did, however, admit he will have to evaluate the possiblity of removing one finance committee member, Dick Retrum, on the grounds of conflict of interest.

Retrum is the salaried head of K-State's Consumer Relations Board.

Though the consumer board is not funded by the summer board, the fact that its money, as well as Retrum's salary, comes from the

Women topic of UFM panel

The Changing Needs of Women in Kansas, "will be discussed by a panel Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Manhattan Public Library.

Members of the panel are Cornelia Flora, an associate professor of sociology; Dorothy Thompson, director of the Affirmative Action program for women's affairs; Biana Rausch, former president of National Organization of Women; and Pat Eidson, one of two women architects in Kansas and the only one in Manhattan.

Holiday
Svx
THE

Most Elegant
Place in Town
for your

BANQUETS
MEETINGS

Facilities for up to 300.. but we work just as hard for small parties!

RECEPTIONS

PHONE 539-5391

Fritz Pyle, Innkeeper Ken Osborne, Associate

Holiday Dww.

regular session finance committee have caused some to question the propriety of Retrum's membership on the summer board, Edelman noted.

RETRUM WAS appointed to the summer committee by former Student Body President Joe Knopp to fill a graduate student vacancy on the board.

Edelman said he has already discussed the matter with Retrum and will confer with him again before making a decision.

"I don't want this to result in any hard feelings," Edelman said. "I understand Dick, and Dick understands me, He's probably more capable than most persons who sat on that committee Monday night."

The newly-elected student body president said he wanted to backtrack over Relihan's and the board's procedures thus far. He also said he will appoint one or two members of the regular session finance committee to sit on the summer board as ex officio members.

THE PURPOSE of this move, he said, is to provide the summer board with people who have had much more expertise in fundallocating than the present summer board members.

"But I'm not going to pull him (Relihan) off the committee," Edelman said.

Edelman said the summer board would reconsider all allocation appeals on March 19. But he predicted some organizations would remain unsatisfied because the finance committee has \$5,000 worth of appeals and only \$1,500 left unallocated.

Doctor Develops Home Treatment that

RINSES AWAY BLACKHEADS HELPS DRY UP ACNE-PIMPLES ...





QUEEN HELENE MINT JULEP MASQUE 15 MINUTE HOME TREATMENT MUST SHOW IMMEDIATE IMPROVEMENT OR — YOUR MONEY BACK!

A leading New York Doctor, working with a cosmetic laboratory, has developed a simple home treatment that rinses away blackheads, helps dry up acne pimples, and shrinks enlarged pores. The name of this medicated product is QUEEN HELENE MINT JULEP MASQUE. Apply this delightfully Mint-Scented Cream and within 2 or 3 minutes an absorbing agent called Argilla, dries and turns this cream into a plastic-like masque. You will now feel as though hundreds of "tiny fingers" are kneading the

skin, loosening pore-caked dirt, blackheads, and other foreign impurities. As it firms and hardens, its suction action draws out waste matter from the pores... In 15 minutes you simply rinse the masque away with lukewarm water which dissolves it immediately. When you wipe your face, you can see that blackheads and other pore "filler" actually come off on your wash cloth. And your skin feels clean ... really clean ... refreshed, smooth like velvet. Women 35 and over will enjoy the skin tight-

ening experience as the masque relaxes tired facial muscles and eases tension lines on face and throat. If you suffer the agony of blackheads, acne-pimples, and enlarged pores, give yourself this home treatment and see the breath-taking results. Ask for it by name, QUEEN HELENE MINT JULEP MASQUE.



Large Economy Size

6 oz. \$3.00

Palace Drug 704 N. Manhattan



SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE

Beautifully Illustrated Clothbound Books

Sale \$1.98

Savings up to 50%

PARAPSYCHOLOGY TODAY. Ed. by J. B. Rhine & Robt. Brier. Current harvest of the best of parapsychology selected from six countries & 23 authors — for the general reader as well as the professional & scientific audience: New writings on ESP, Telephathy, Clairvoyance, Precognition, PK, & much more.

Pub. at \$6.00

THE RICHARD DYER-BENNET FOLK SONG BOOK. 50 traditional folk songs arranged for voice and guitar by Dyer-Bennet during his years before the public, reviving for our times the true voice of minstrelsy—a superb collection that is the heart of his vast repertoire. (Piano arrangements by Harry Rubenstein. Illustrated.

Pub. at \$10.00

Sale \$5.98

THE COUNTRY MUSIC STORY: A Pictorial History of Country & Western Music. By Goldblatt & Shelton. For the first time in book form, the whole colorful history of country & Western music — origins, varieties, stars & innovators, & much more. 370 photographs: 7" x 10½".

Pub. at \$7.95

Sale \$3.98

AMERICAN ART. Excellent guide to the artistic development of American painting & architecture — the influences of Europe & neo-classicism on early examples; discusses modern American painting & artists. 87 full color illustrations.

Sale \$1.49

WITCHCRAFT: The Story of Man's Search for Supernatural Power. By Eric Maple. The whole subject of supernatural power — the exciting & often sad history of witches, sorcerers & magicians throughout the world up to the present day discussing every aspect of their art: spells, potions & ritual sacrifices. 187 illus., 50 FULL COLOR.

Very Special \$3.98

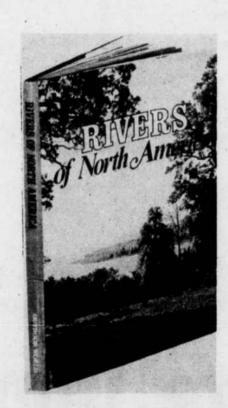
COCTEAU. By Francis Steegmuller. Written on the grand scale & lavishly illustrated, a "triple" biography of Cocteau the man, of his work, & of the age in which he flourished — based on years of research, hundreds of unpublished documents and personal interviews. 45 photos; 499 pp.; Appendices, Bibliog.; Index; Notes. Pub. at \$12.50

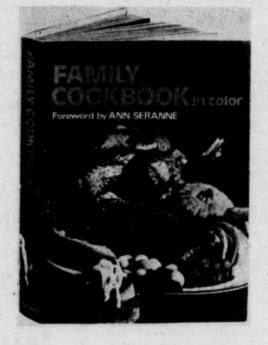
Step By Step Guide to JEWELRY MAKING. By Avril Rodway. Ideas & instructions for making over 80 pieces of jewelry, from semi-precious gemstone jewelry, to such "fun" makes as jewelry from shells, natural materials, & even orange peel. Over 70 photos, 8 FULL COLOR; many diagrams.

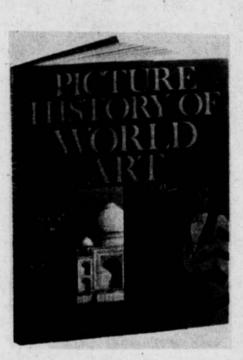
Special \$1.98

TERRARIUMS: The World of Nature Under Glass. By Glenn Lewis. For the experienced horticulturists & first-time hobbyists, the whole range of terrarium experience, from the simplest converted cookie jar terrarium to the more complex "scenariums" & bottle gardens. Over 85 superb FULL COLOR photos (plus many drawings) show these miniature worlds in their full, natural glory.









THE FAMILY COOKBOOK in Color. By Marguerite Patten; Fwd. by Ann Seranne. Complete guide to cooking for both experienced cooks & hesitant beginners — over 1,000 tested recipes for every occasion — over 100 FULL COLOR photos — hints on buying meat, fish & poultry — recipes for weight watchers, invalids, children & the elderly, & much more.

Only \$2.98

PICTURE HISTORY OF WORLD ART. By Nathaniel Harris. Basic history of world art from cave paintings to the present day — 14 chapters on the great periods of art history cover painting, sculpture, architecture & the decorative arts throughout the world. 150 illustrations, 100 full color. Glossary; reading list; index.

Special \$6.98

HOUSEPLANTS AND INDOOR GARDENING. By Cyril Harris. Practical, attractive book for amateurs & expert plant growers — sections on favorite indoor plants (foliage & flowering), bulbs, cacti & ferns; how to grow roses indoors, cultivate bonsai, make bottle & dish gardens, much more. Over 120 photos, 50 FULL COLOR.

Special \$3.98





A PICTORIAL HISTORY OF WESTERNS. By Parkinson & Jeavons. An affectionate look at the whole history of Western films, charting their development from the early action reelers to today's elegiac recreations of the West—the stars, directors, supporting actors, much more; over 380 photos. 8 3/4" x 12". Special \$4.98

THE RIVERS OF NORTH AMERICA. By the Eds. of Outdoor world. Thirty-four of America's rivers, from the mighty Missouri to Alaska's Yukon—excellent text & superb photos cover their history & relate how these rivers affect our lives today. Over 100 photos, 70 FULL COLOR.

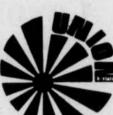
Pub. at \$15.95

Sale \$8.98

THE BEAUTY OF CATS. Deluxe, lavishly illustrated volume devoted lovingly to cats — their relationship with man throughout history, choosing & caring for cats & kittens, distinguishing between the many different breeds, much more. Over 50 photos, many in FULL COLOR.

Only \$3.98





It's showdown time at KU

Sports Editor

K-State's Wildcats invade Allen Field House at 7:40 tonight for their final game of the season and their second encounter with the Kansas Jayhawks.

And who knows what evil lurks in the hearts of Hawks? Apparently some Jayhawks are confident of a win as blue and red letters are plastered on various K-State campus buildings.

But the factor in deciding the Big Eight crown and which team advances to the NCAA regionals in Tulsa, March 14-16, is tonight's return match.

TO DATE, no Big Eight team has ever won three conference crowns in a row, and a K-State win tonight will assure them of at least a tie with the Jayhawks and advance them to regional competition.

K-State holds a 21-16 edge since the Big Eight was formed, the most recent win being a 74-71 heart thumper Feb. 13, in Ahearn Field House. A tight Cat zone, coupled with a 20-point performance by Larry Williams were instrumental in handing KU its first league loss.

And this is not the first time a league crown has boiled down to the K-State-KU encounter. Moreover, this won't be the first time the Cats have vied for a series of three titles.

K-State captured the Big Eight onference title in 1958 and 1959. 1960, it was down to the wire

BIG EIGHT STANDINGS

999	
Kansas	11-1
Kansas State	11-2
Oklahoma	8-4
Nebraska	6-6
Iowa State	5-7
Colorado	4-9
Missouri	3-10
Oklahoma State	2-11

AP TOP 20

The Top Twenty, with first place votes in parentheses, season records through games of Saturday, and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. N. C. State	770	24-1
2. Notre Dame	750	24-1
3. UCLA	658	22-3
4. Maryland	443	21-4
5. Vanderbilt	424	23-2
6. N. Carolina	410	21-4
7. Southern Cal	294	22-3
8. Providence ·	264	25-3
9. Long Beach St.	189	23-2
10. S. Carolina	182	21-4
11. Marquette	157	22-4
12. Alabama	145	21-4
13. Indiana	135	19-4
14. Pittsburgh	96	23-3
15. Kansas	78	19-5
16. Michigan	68	19-4
17. New Mexico	59	20-6
18. Lousiville	51	19-5
19. Creighton	37	21-5
20. Oral Roberts	18	21-4

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Arizona, Centenary, Cincinnati, Florida St., Jacksonville, Kansas State, Maryland-Eastern Shore, Pennsylvania, Ohio U., Utah.

Cavalier Club

Rooms now available for private parties

1422 Moro

Collegian-

again - K-State and KU. If history repeats itself, it will be KU 84-82, in overtime play. That contest vaulted Kansas to the NCAA regionals and left them tied with the Cats for the first slot in the league.

KU COACH Ted Owens feels his team will have to improve on a number of aspects in order to take the Wildcats this time.

"It will be important for us to attack K-State's zone better than we did the first time," Owens said. "We have to have good movement in our offense to be successful. And of course, we will have to control the boards again and shoot well from the outside," he added.

The Hawk coach continued to comment on how the K-State free throws put salt on his team's tails in the last meeting.

"We did not play a particularly good game the first time," Owens said. "Still I have to be pleased in that we shot better than 50 per

Come On Down to the heart of Aggieville

> TAVERN Tonight

Be at BROTHERS to celebrate the KSU Wildcats third consecutive trip to the NCAA playoffs. See KU suffer!

cent and had a decisive advantage rebounding.

"Of course, that normally is good enough to win except that K-State had 24 free throw attempts to our four," he concluded.

AND K-STATE coach Jack Hartman feels the Cats will have to be at their best to pick off the Jayhawks.

"I've said all year that Kansas probably has the best personnel in the league," Hartman said. "Plus they are physically overpowering and evidence that they are of championship calibre, have won several close games which could have gone either way at the end."

"We will have to be at our best," Hartman concluded.

KSU CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES

PRESENTS

JANACEK QUARTET

(From Czechoslovakia)

Thurs. Mar. 21

Program:

Haydn-Quartet in d minor op. 76 No. 5 Janacek-Quartet in e minor No. 1 Schubert-Quartet in a minor op. 29

Admission \$3.00 and \$1.50 Tickets on sale at **KSU Aud. Box Office**

Today is the day for Ag Students to Vote for the coming year's Ag. Council

Vote Bill Small

Ag. Science Day Chairman

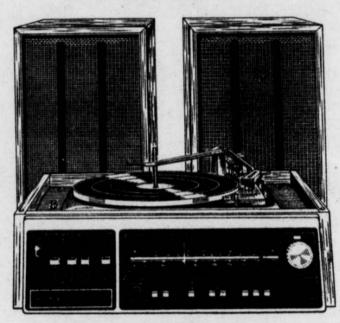
Write in: Ag. Council Vice-President

Want Equal Representation Vote Small

Political Ad Paid For by Bill Small, Candidate



How to get it in the ear without getting it in the neck.



GETASONY.

HP-310:FM-Stereo, AM, Phono System

If you want good component sound without all the trouble of putting it together yourself, get the HP-310 Integrated Component Music System. High performance components expertly balanced and put together for you for the kind of sound you've been waiting to hear. The HP-310. The good sound made easy by SONY.

On radio, it's the good sound of far away stations without distortion to the ones nearby, thanks to the FET front-end FM tuner and built-in AFC circuitry. And on records, the good sound the 3-speed BSR turntable with a SONY ceramic cartridge spins so fully but so gently. It's the good sound a full 40 watts (EIA) of solid state power driving two SONY 2-way speakers can make.

It's the good sound made easy by all the right features. Automatic or manual record changing, with an oil-damped cueing lever for positioning the tonearm without damage to record or stylus. Automatic switching from mono to stereo with a light that signals when the broadcast is in stereo. Separate bass, treble and volume controls. Connections for tape or for stepping up to 4-channel sound. A removable dust cover. Come listen to the good sound of the HP-310.

> SONY PUTS IT ALL TOGETHER



TEMPO

Manhattan's Sony Center

nterbury Cou

Tonite Dance Free

Thurs. & Fri. Nite \$1.75 per person

Canterbury Court is open Fri. & Sat. until 3 a.m. for food — pool — games — good times — foosball

Cat baseball to open

By BRAD MORRIS Collegian Reporter

The K-State baseball team will begin its 1974 season Tuesday, March 12, when it travels to Fayetteville for a doubleheader against the University of Arkansas.

The Wildcats will then play doubleheaders against the University of Tulsa on March 13 and Oral Roberts University on March 15 and 16th.

"This trip will be a training experience for us. I'll play a lot of kids and we'll see what works best," baseball coach Phil Wilson said when asked about the trip

THE BASEBALL team began last year with a similar road trip and went 0-8.

"We're playing three of the top teams in the country. It's not crucial that we win all these games but there's no way we're going 0-8 this year." Wilson said.

Wilson sees several strong points for the team this season.

"We should be strong in defense and pitching. Our hitters will need to come along but our defense and pitching should keep us in most games." Wilson said.

The pitching Wilson relies on is headed by sophomore Andy Replogle. Replogle was an all-Big Eight selection last year with a 5-1 conference record and a 7-4 season mark. Replogle set K-State season records with 78 innings pitched and 78 strikeouts.

Returning lettermen Stu Lindell, Tim Whitson, Jay Parker and Mike Hampton, along with junior college transfers Les Sutton and Dave Tuttle provide a solid pitching staff.

SHORTSTOP Curt Shockey leads a group of seven players who saw action as regulars last

The infield, along with Shockey, has Mike Chapman at third base, Dave Specht at first base, and either Paul Klipowicz or Lon Kruger at second base.

The outfield shows Rick Drieling in right field, Gary Holub in left field, and Steve Anson in center field. Anson led the Wildcats in hitting last year with a .346 season average.

Besides the on-the-field strong points of pitching, defense, and experience Wilson sees enthusiasim and baseball knowledge as strong points for the coming season.

"The kids are getting more baseball sense. They know what they did right or did wrong and why they did it. I don't have to explain each little thing to them anymore," Wilson said.

Rec Service scoreboard

Recreational Services announced that the entry deadline for intramural softball, free throw contest, and rifle contest is 5 p.m. Thursday.

Softball competition includes men's, women's, faculty, and corecreational. The free throw contest is open to men, women, and faculty. The rifle contest consists of men's, women's, and co-rec divisions.



ORCHESTRA

WALTER SUSSKIND, Music Director and Conductor

EONARD SLATKIN, Associate Conductor

KSU AUDITORIUM Wed., March 20

Smetana: Overture to THE BARTERED BRIDE

> **Dvorak: Concerto** in B minor for Cello and orchestra. Zara Nelsova, soloist.

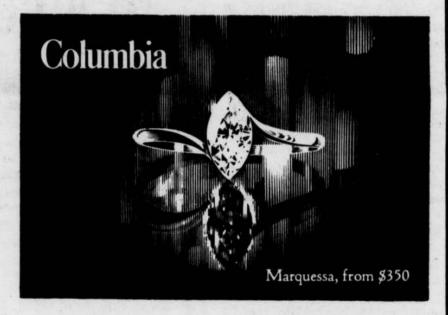
SHOSTAKOVICH: SYMPHONY NO. 1.

Students: \$3,\$2.50 \$2.00 Public: \$5, \$4, \$3

Tickets on sale at **KSU Auditorium box office** Open 10 - 5 daily.



Once you decide who to marry, we make choosing a ring easy.



GERALD'S JEWELERS

The Friendly Store with the Sliding Door





Warpaint

Kansas Jayhawk "enthusiasts" left their mark on Ahearn Field House last night in anticipation of tonight's contest.

K-State signs Dorsey; national letters start

MANHATTAN (AP) - Floyd Dorsey, a multi-talented high school standout from Shawnee Mission South in suburban Kansas City, has signed a Big Eight letter of intent to a Kansas State University football scholarship.

But today is the first day that an athlete may sign a national letter of intent. Some top-notch high school athletes have signed letters of intent with as many as four universities of different conferences.

Once they sign the national letter of intent, however, they are bound to that school.

In announcing the signing of Dorsay Monday, coach Vince Gibson described the 6-foot-5, 215pound Dorsey as "one of the finest all-around athletes ever to come out of the state of Kansas."

Dorsey played offensive tackle and defensive end for South and was a consensus All-State choice both ways after helping SM South to a perfect 11-0 season and the state Class 5A football championship.

He also is the starting center for South's basketball team, currently tap-ranked in Class 5A.

In the state track and field meet last spring, Dorsey placed second in both the shot put and discus.

We think he definitely will play on the varsity next fall," Gibson said, "either in the offensive or defensive line."

> Raoul's Restaurant in Aggieville

Luncheon Special 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Tues. through Friday \$1.60

RESEARCH

Thousands of Topics \$2.75 per page

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage (delivery time is 1 to 2 days).

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC. 11941 WILSHIRE BLVD., SUITE #2 LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025 (213) 477-8474 or 477-5493 Our research material is sold for research assistance only.

TED VARNEY'S RECORD SALE! RECORD

If you're in the mood for music, try Ted Varney's selection at his early-spring record sale. Check out the low prices on

Single record albums 1.99-12.49

> Box sets 3.98-12.98

Select from major brands of classical, folk, jazz, and popular music. Sale ends March 9.

Ted Varney's in Aggieville

entertainment / on film

'Paper Chase:' a scholarly quiz

By DAVID T. MacFARLAND

No, you have not seen "The Paper Chase" already in Manhattan, No, it does not star Tatum O'Neal and her twinkly-eyed daddy. Yes, it is playing at the same theater (Westloop I) where "Paper Moon" was last semester, and yes, that is where the similarity ends.

With "The Paper Chase," getting, or having gotten, a college education is a prerequisite.

For that reason, it is automatically a film with a minority target audience. Commonwealth Theatres' exquisite timing and flawless logic (opening a college-appeal picture when most students in the local University are leaving town on spring break, and playing it at the theater farthest from campus) bodes ill for the film being here when you return with your sunburn. So see it now, while you can.

WHY? Because it is an exciting and rewarding film. I personally have never before felt the same sort of "tension" I felt in "The Paper Chase," because I cannot recall ever before being gripped by the processes of intellectual exercise as shown on a movie screen.

In "The Paper Chase," you have a wry, quiet, generally serious student, played by Timothy Bottoms, entering Harvard Law School. We get to know several of his male friends, peers, and fellow travelers as they try to figure out how to clear the hurdles of one of the country's toughest graduate schools.

We also get to know an appealing young woman with whom our hero falls into bed and into love. The boy and the girl are fine, but they are not the stars of the film. The stars fo the film are a crusty old professor named Kingsfield and the neurotic products of his method of teaching—some achingly, pitiably visible, others only spoken of, like his wife.

KINGSFIELD is a monumental character and one artfully built by John Houseman (in his first film). Kingsfield is both despised and admired, sometimes at the same time by the same people. He challenges his students in such a way that only the truly superior are able to survive. The others fail, or see the fates of the future and drop out.

As a student, you might leave the film wishing you could take a course as stimulating as Kingsfield's but only on a pass-fail basis. As a professor, you might wish your teaching could match the academic growth Kingsfield demands and gets but without the social and psychological consequences.

You are left at the end of the picture with a possible answer about which roles, interactions, and methods of coping with life might work for one student and one teacher, but you are not at all sure that putting yourself in either character's place, you would be able to act the same.

Ages ago I found "The Graduate" a tremendously appealing and "in-tune" film. Seeing it on last fall, it felt dated. Both Benjamin's naivete and middle class America's values now seemed exaggerated. From "The Graduate" itself, parents had learned that it was a "faux pas" to urge your kid to be a tycoon in plastics, and boys too young to have pimples had learned all the

ways to avoid embarrassment in the rites of passage to manhood.

TODAY, half the film would show us Benjamin waiting in line for gas instead of tooling back and forth to Berkeley. Today, Simon and-or Garfunkel could not make us laugh at what's happening at the zoo—for the same reason that Mort Sahl can't make you laugh at the insanity of the news anymore. You beat him to it, watching Walter Cronkite.

"The Paper Chase" shows us a part of another generation. This time, the hero gets the girl and her father, who wants nothing to do with him, to the hero's chagrin. This time, we hear the tempered and erudite classics instead of bittersweetly accessible Simon and Garfunkel. And this time, we have to contend with the question of the several prices of success, rather than the question of

whether a schlemiel will make it after all.

"The Paper Chase" is a picture which artfully demonstrates that a story about the processes of the mind can be made vitally important and visually unforgetable. Most of all, it is a picture for those of us in the academic pecking order who search our souls for values while we scramble to beat each other to the top. If the top of academe is where you ever mean to be — whether as a student or as a professor — "The Paper Chase" is the aptitude test you really ought to take first.



DR. GARY D. YOUNG Optomertrist Westloop—North Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve 537-1118

Want Your Ears Pierced?

stop by at the

Crimpers 613 N. Manhattan 539-7621 or Marcelles

411 Poyntz 776-5651 or Crums Beauty School 512 Poyntz

776-4794

SHARE THE RIDE WITH US THIS SPRING BREAK AND GET ON TO A GOOD THING.

Us means Greyhound, and a lot of your fellow students who are already on to a good thing. You leave when you like. Travel comfortably. Arrive refreshed and on time. You'll save money, too, over the increased standby air fares. Share the ride with us on weekends. Holidays. Anytime. Go Greyhound.

GREYHOUND SERVICE

то	ONE- WAY	ROUND- TRIP	YOU CAN LEAVE	YOU
Topeka	\$2.70	\$5.15	3:00 p.m.	4:22 p.m.
Lawrence	\$3.75	\$7.15	3:00 p.m.	5:10 p.m.
Kansas City, Mo.	\$6.35	\$12.10	3:00 p.m.	6:10 p.m.
Salina	\$3.65	\$6.95	5:25 p.m.	7:20 p.m.
St. Louis, Mo.	\$16.95	\$32.25	3:00 p.m.	1:20 a.m.

Ask your agent about additional departures and return trips.

Nikki Reagor

212 South 4th

776-9211



Judicial Powers of KSU

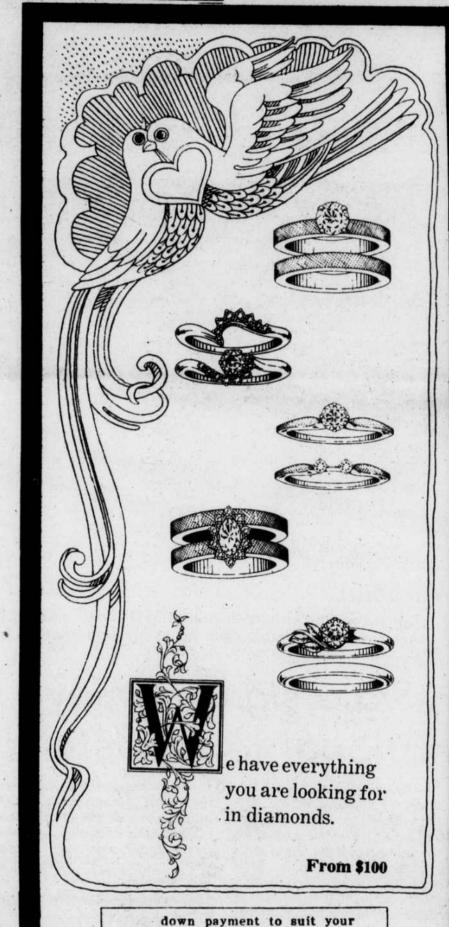
Positions are now open for these Judicial Boards:

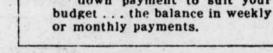
- 1. Student Tribunal
- 2. Student Review Board
- 3. Judicial Council
- 4. Traffic Appeals Board



Get Involved!! Fill out an application in the SGA Office.

Judicial Council Applications Due: Friday, March 8







Reed & Elliott, jewelers

Diamond Specialists

Warcham Theatre Bldg.

776-6001



Photo by Tim Janicke

16. Lixivium

20. Scottish

22. Back of

neck

23. Belgian

25. Obscure

name

slender

29. European

32. Work unit

river

31. Rio de -

38. Anima-

tion

42. Nether-

lands

43. Tibetan

priest 44. Flower

45. Blemish

47. Baseball

team

(Her.)

autos

52. — Jima

53. Church

bench

48. Grafted

49. Early

commune

40. Tantalize

34. Box

26. Man's

27. Long,

fish

commu-

nity (Fr.)

Gaelic

A K-State student was injured Tuesday when the jeep he was driving overturned as he turned south at 16th and Anderson. Rodney Tinney, 1919 Platt, was reported in satisfactory condition last night.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

39. Greek

41. Ooze

43. Certain

stop

forte

50. Diva's

51. Found

in

pepper 54. Skip

debt

56. Preposi-

tion

57. Tennis

star

58. Lug

59. Golf

55. Be in

letter

prisoners 46. Trucker's

DOWN

Yawn

3. Serpent

lizard

canton

4. Walks

5. Swiss

6. Loud

noise

7. Hebrew

8. Lock in

river

9. Fetter-

one

10. Distinct

part

11. Deep

(obs.)

bush, for

measure

2. Shield

ACROSS 1. Exploit 5. Japanese shrub 8. Goad 12. Dyer's vat 13. Edge

14. One of Japanese race

15. Petroleum conveyer 17. Pin for

roasting 18. Charles Lamb's

forte again

21. Contradict

24. The law thing 25. Pick-

pockets 28. Mimics 30. Drive nail slantingly

33. Biblical name 34. Physical

disorder 35. Blunder 36. Chart

37. Equal

57

38. Curse of

cities

LEND LONERS
OPEN EVA IDOL
ROSS RID NETE
OTSE SEE GROW

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

mounds grooves Average time of solution: 26 min. HEMP GAM ARAL
AREA AWA RENE
MILL LES ASIA
SETOSE TIRE
MONTECARLO
COPAL ERE VOW
ALAR GAS MERL
LEI PAS POSES
MONTENEGRO

17 16 15 20 19 18 24 23 21 27 28 30 31 27 25 26 35 34 33 38 37 36 42 41 39 40 45 46 48 49 43 44 52 53 51 50 55 56 54

58

59

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

FOR SALE

BUY — SELL — Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (80tf)

ALL SIZES, all colors men's swim suits. Low, low price. 10 per cent off all sales to KSU faculty, staff, and students. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83ff)

PACKING GEAR — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear, includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83tf)

SCIENTIFIC MINI calculator: logarithmic function, trigonometric function, power key, square root, pi, with memory and other features. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (98tf)

JUST RECEIVED shipment blue jeans flares including button front, also boot cuts. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (109-115)

WATERBEDS: CHOCOLATE George carries only the finest quality beds. Come see our new upstairs waterbed. All accessories, too! (110-114)

TOPS! Halters, Knits and tank tops Priced From \$3.00 to \$9.00

ALCO DISCOUNT

SEXY, IT isn't; but it runs well. 1955 Chevy — best offer takes her away from all this. 776-5589 after 4:00 p.m. (111-115)

TWO PORTABLE calculators, \$35.00 and \$50.00. Call 539-1656. (111-113)

HP-35 POCKET calculator, less than two months old, excellent condition. Call 537-0180 after 5:00 p.m. (111-113)

GREAT CAR. 1968 sport coupe, Cutlass, 2 door, air, mud and snow tires. Also 2 bicycles. 537-7582, Gary before 9:00 p.m. (111-117)

1971 Kingswood 14 x 60 - 3 Bdrm. excellent condition on display now

at

Countryside **Mobile Home**

2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-2325

BEACK LABRADOR pupples, will make good hunters or pets. Call 1-494-2675, St. George, Kansas. (112-115)

GREAT LAKES mobile home, 12x50, includes many extras: furnished, washer and dryer, central air, storage shed, on large corner lot. Phone 776-5346 weekdays after 5:00 p.m., all day weekends. (112-116)

ENJOY SPRING driving in a sporty convertible. 1971 Karmann Ghia convertible, low mileage, good condition, reasonable price. Call 539-6377. (112-114)

BOTTOMS! Cuffed Denim Jeans . . . From \$7.44 Coordinated Denim Jacket & Pants. Flared and Cuffed Slacks

ALCO DISCOUNT

1973 KAWASAKI, 1,000 actual miles, 125 cc, good condition, want to sell quick. Call 532-3488. (112-114)

1973 VEGA, 6,000 miles, AM-FM, automatic, air. Must sell. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-9459. (113-115)

OTICE — NOTICE. We have puma bananas. Brown's Shoe Fit Company, 311 Poyntz, downtown. (113-115)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76ff)

MALE UPPERCLASSMAN or graduate, available March 1st, student entrance, block from campus. 537-7952. (109-113)

WILDCAT APARTMENTS to sublease during summer school, \$115.00 per month. For more information, call 539-7306 after 3:00

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

539-2951

One or two bedroom apartments available for summer or fall

Early sign-ups are assigned choice locations

FREE SHUTTLE BUS TO CAMPUS

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent, half block from campus, \$75.00 plus electricity, available now. Call 539-2158 after 5:00 p.m.

CALL CELESTE Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, Spring 1974-75

We are now issuing Firm Contracts For apartments in all Wildcat Inns for Summer, and Fall-1974, and Spring-1975.

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

SUNSET APARTMENTS, close to university. Save gas, improve health. Cheaper rates for summer. Renting for next fall, also yearly contract. 1024 Sunset, Apt. 10, or call 539-5051. (1131f)

NEWLY FURNISHED, two bedroom, deluxe, Gold Key apartment, near downtown and campus. \$225.00, couple; four adults, \$240.00. 1417 Leavenworth. Call 539-2921. (113-117)

HELP WANTED

COMBINE OPERATORS for 2 new John Deere air conditioned combines and 2 truck drivers for harvest run. Room and board. Wages open to good help, will pay good with guarantee. John Voight, South Haven, Kansas 67140, phone 1-316-326-5255. (109-113)

WAITRESS WANTED. Red Onion Club, 216 Poyntz. 776-9993, after 8:00 p.m. (113-122)

SITTER IN home after spring break, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3:30 - 5:30 p.m., must have transportation. Call 539-3497 after 6:00 p.m. (113-115)

ATTENTION

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly \$4.98, now only \$1.00. \$4.98 to \$5.98 shirts, two for \$5.00, Campus and Lee brand. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83ff)

> Vista Villager's 2nd Anniversary sale now in progress.

COKE-2°

(or your favorite soft drink) In a glass as long as supply lasts — With purchase of any basket dinner on our menu.

CORNDOGS 20° Malts & Shakes 30' & 45'

Free balloons - Free key rings. Be sure to register for free gift certificates.

Villager 429 Poyntz Ph. 776-9437

1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Ph. 537-0100 M - Th. 10-12

Drive-In

M-Th. till 2 a.m. Midnight F-S till 3 a.m. F. - S. till 1 a.m.



THE ENCORE Shop, 605 Poyntz, will greatly appreciate your donation of your used clothing, spring and summer, also costume jewelry, etc. (111-115)

SERVICES

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggleville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76ff)

MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anyplace in the nation, call Grunz Realty, 537-2151. (801f)

COMPUTERIZED TYPING service: Term papers, theses, resumes, dissertations, specialized letters. Original error free papers, right and left hand margins justified, fast duplicating and printing. For any typing or printing, call Manhattan Typewriter, 776-4783. (100-119)

ENGAGEMENT PHOTOS, portraits, glamour. Wildcat Studio, phone 537-2030, 710 South Manhattan Ave. (110-124)

PHOTOGRAPHY AND copy work done for you. Slides, black and white and color. Prints, mounting and matting, portfolios, etc. Reasonable prices. 539-1818. (111-115)

NOTICES

TRYING IS a good sensible way of learning. Try Khayam sandwiches today. You will be glad. Khayam, 108 S. 4th. (102-117)

GO TO HADES hottest new place in town.

Featuring Red Devil Drink TGIF - 75c pitchers monthly foosball tournaments hard and soft tables. 13 Oz. Steins 25c **Bud on Tap**

CAN YOU draw? If you can, enter the Tri-County Shopper's ad drawing contest. \$500.00 in prizes. Deadline is Thursday. For details, 776-7622. (112-114)

616 N. 12th

This Wed. & Every Wed. Nickel Beer at

THE BROWN BOTTLE featuring **Exotic Dancers Topless Dancers Topless Waitresses** Introducing The Red-Eye For Party

Rates

776-4808

301 S. 4th

ROOMMATE WANTED

WE NEED one or two female roommates to share a large modern apartment. Com-fortable and convenient, near campus and Aggieville. 539-1709. (110-114)

ONE OR two roommates wanted to share six room apartment, \$130.00 per month, bills paid. Call Richard, 532-6816 or 539-6248. (111-113)

ROOMMATE WANTED, \$45.00 plus bills, own bedroom. 537-0939. (111-113)

FEMALE, NICE apartment, ½ block from campus, \$45.00 per month. Call 537-2063 after 6:00 p.m. (113-115)

LOST

LABRADOR PUPPY, brown hair with white markings on his chest, answers to the name Osley. If found, contact Fred Lindgren, 539-9256, or Jolene Wells, 539-0403. (109-113)

KSU ID and driver's license in small black plastic ID folder, between Union and Ramada, February 28. If found, call Dlane, 537-0981. Reward. No questions asked. Could turn in to Collegian office. (112-114)

ONE CAROUSEL tray containing swine slides. Return to Moyer, Weber Hall, Room 106. \$5.00 reward. (113-115)

GOLD WATCH, man's. Bulova, lost in Cardwell last Thursday. Gary Fisher, 539-0353. (113-115)

ONE NEW Guinea cat-eye screw earring, mounted in gold. Reward. Call Ivy Olds, 776-6675. (113)

WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Ken Long, 539-7441. (991f)

RIDE TO and from L.A. or San Diego areas spring break. Will help with gas, etc. Contact Martin, 641 Moore Hall. (111-113)

"ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY and Modern Life," 4th edition by Coleman. Phone 537-9106. (112-114)

PERSONAL

NEED MONEY for break? Enter the Tri-County Shopper's ad-drawing contest. \$500.00 in prizes. Deadline is Thursday. It's easy and fun. For details, call 776-7622. (112-

FLORENCE N, Hope you get brown at P.I. and some green. Have fun, be careful. Hi T,W,K. Jr. (113)

THANKS TO the TKE streakers for the pavement prance. From the "Streaker Peekers." (113)

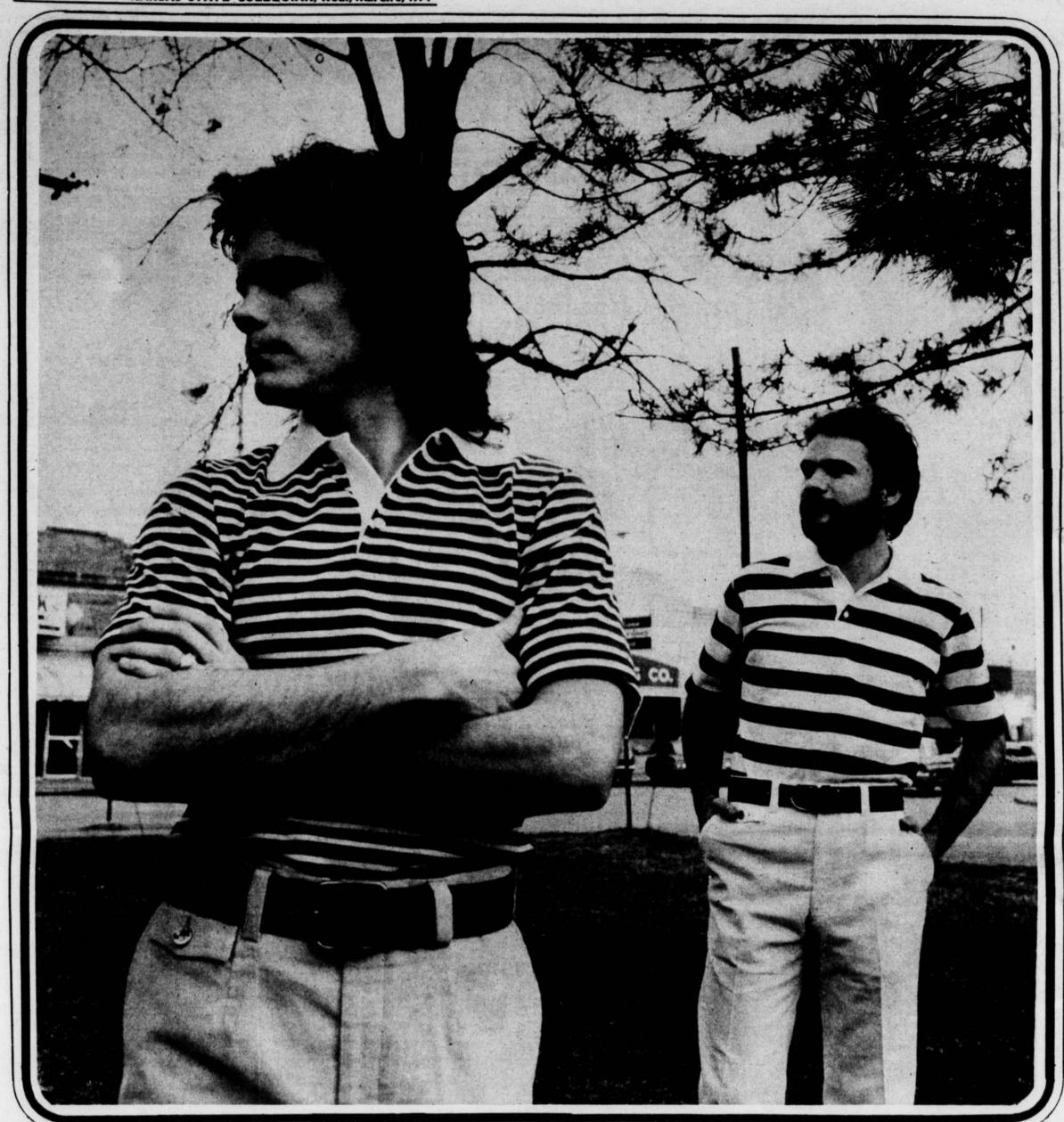
WHAT-HO — HAPPY Birthday. If you thought 18 was great, just wait till 19 gets started. It's fantastic. Babycakes. (113)

GARY, SORRY about the misconception. Wilted. (113)

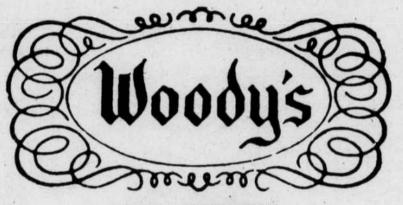
STREAKERS: 12:30 a.m. early Friday morning. Record is over 250. From East Stadium, across Union parking lot, and in between Kedzie and Calvin Halls. Then you're on your own, carry clothes with you. The Streaker. (113)

SUBLEASE

WILDCAT YUM-YUM apartment, available for summer sublease, just west of Ahearn, upstairs, south side, \$120.00 month or negotiable rates. Call Gordon 532-3521, Kent 532-3524, or Terry 532-3530. (112-114)



Spring '74 — The Gant Rugger authentic short rugby collar with a white placket. A super look for sport or casual wear. Gant makes them in stripes or solids and they are exclusively Woody's.



700 N. MANHATTAN Open Thursday til 8:30 Vol. 80

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, March 7, 1974

No. 114

And it's still perfectly clear

President asserts his innocence

WASHINGTON President Nixon said Wednesday night he never authorized payoffs of any Watergate defendants and told two aides nearly a year ago: "It is wrong, that's for sure."

At a nationally broadcast news conference, the President thus backed testimony cited by a federal grand jury as perjury in indicting H. R. Haldeman, the former White House chief of staff.

Nixon said, as his lawyers had announced, that he intends to turn

over to the House Judiciary Committee all material provided the Watergate special prosecutor and grand jury.

HE SAID he would answer written questions and meet with top committee members in the impeachment inquiry.

But the President said delivering all information any member of the panel might seek would not speed the inquiry, but instead would lead to a long delay if the panel were to "paw through it in a fishing expedition."

While Nixon supported the Haldeman account of a March 21 White House conversation, he acknowledged that other individuals reading a transcript or hearing a tape recording might reach different conclusions.

NONETHELESS, he said he knows what he meant and knows what he did about payoffs or clemency for the defendants. He said he never at any time authorized either step.

The President said he has no intention of offering clemency to former aides now facing criminal action because of Watergate, although he did not rule out clemency because of personal tragedy or other individual situations.

It was his second news conference in nine days, and his first public discussion of the issues raised by the indictment last Friday of seven former administration or political aides.

disputed Haldeman testimony was a central point. Haldeman told the Senate Watergate committee that the President had said on March 21 that \$1 million could be raised to pay off defendants "but it would be wrong." That contested statement, and Nixon's public statement, thus are in agreement.

NIXON SAID it would be improper for him to comment on the indictments. But he discussed in detail the March 21 meeting with Haldeman and then White House counsel John W. Dean III.

Nixon argued that dire predictions of Republican defeats in the 1974 congressional elections will prove to be wrong. Nixon said special congressional elections are no indicator of what is to come. Republicans have lost three out of four special House elec-

The President agreed with a questioner that either perjury or obstruction of justice would be impeachable offenses. But, he said. "I don't believe the House committee will find the President guilty of any of these crimes." Then he added: "I also quit beating my wife."

Britain's miners appeased

LONDON (AP) — The leaders of Britain's 280,000 striking coal miners Wednesday night accepted a one-year, \$230 million pay package designed to end the nation's gravest industrial crisis since World

The 27-man executive of the miners' union voted 25 to 2 to accept the deal after 12 hours of bargaining with the state-run coal board.

Ending the strike and resuming the flow of coal that fires 70 per cent of the country's power permitting cancellation of the three-day work week now imposed on many British firms and factories was the first order of business for Prime Minister Harold Wilson's new Labor government.

JOSEPH GORMLEY, president of the union, said the men would go back to the mines by Monday after a bitter dispute that has dragged on for nearly four months and has hamstrung the economy.

The miners have been on strike for nearly a month. Before that they refused all overtime work for more than 10 weeks after the Conservative government, then in power, refused their demands because they violated the government's antiinflation standards.

Industry was forced into a three-day work week to save fuel stocks. Unemployment soared, production plummeted by about 30 per cent and emergency cutbacks in power consumption were ordered.

Last week's elections were fought on such domestic issues and the Conservatives lost their parliamentary majority, opening the way to Wilson and the Labor party.

The miners' first move after Wednesday night's

deal was a television appeal by Gormley to put safety and maintenance workers to start Thursday getting the mines ready for resumed production.

WHILE LEADERS of the miners and National Coal Board were thrashing out the pay settlement, lawmakers assembled in the two houses of Parliament for traditional swearing-in ceremonies.

"It is going to be an exciting Parliament for all of us." Wilson told the crowded chamber from his place in the government benches. That place had been occupied since 1970 by former Conservative Prime Minister Edward Heath.

Wilson's minority government, with 301 places in the 635-seat House of Commons, faces parliamentary struggles in the months ahead. The Conservatives have 296 seats, the Liberal party 14 and smaller parties a total of 24.

Wilson thus will need help from the Liberals to get legislation passed. Under the British system, he would not necessarily fall with the defeat of a particular bill unless he lost a confidence vote.

Heath commented: "I offer to the prime minister the congratulations and the understanding of the whole house due to anyone who assumes the immense responsibilities of the first minister of the crown."

Only a few hours earlier Wilson had met with his Laborite followers privately and warned they must be ready for a new ballot almost any time. He said his cabinet was assuming, however, it will stay in office "for at least a year ahead," although anything could happen.

Reagan deplores free food recipients

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP) - The FBI said Wednesday it still doesn't know where newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst is being held, and the governor of California said he deplores acceptance of the free food demanded by her terrorist kidnapers.

"It's just too bad we can't have an epidemic of botulism," Gov. Ronald Reagan said in Washington. He later said it was "a joking remark."

The governor made the comment during a question-and-answer session after a speech to a luncheon of the Bull Elephants, a Republican club at the Capitol, according to a congressional aide who attended.

ASKED LATER to confirm or deny that report, Reagan said, "Well, I could deny it, since it was a closed meeting, but obviously you have me at your mercy . . . it was a joking remark, but I do deplore the fact that these people are accepting the food."

Reagan also said those who accept the food being passed out in a massive giveaway financed by the Hearst family interests are aiding and abetting felonies.



Photo by Tim Janicke

Better to give than...

The Bloodmobile in Derby Food Center is running behind its quota for donations. A large turnout is expected today, but walk-in donors are encouraged to stop by. (Story on page 7)

Energy team to speak today

A husband and wife team of solar energy experts, Aden and Marjorie Meinel, will present an all-university convocation this afternoon at 3:30 in Union Forum

The Meinels have been engaged in the development of solar energy since the late 60s. The talk, "Solar Energy: Harvesting the Sunshine," will be illustrated with slides, and will present an overview of recent solar energy developments.

Charles Hathaway, head of the department of physics and a key person in bringing the Meinels to K-State, stressed the convocation will present solutions to the energy problem and is not "another statement of the problem."

While the Meinels have researched many aspects of solar energy development, including solar farms and silicon power cells, they have recently begun to study the more practical problems of heating and cooling a house and drying a crop or industrial product.

Nixon willing to appear before House committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is willing to be interviewed by a few members of the House committee studying whether to recommend his impeachment, a White House lawyer said Wednesday.

He said such a meeting could come if the committee were not satisfied with sworn answers to written questions — another offer tendered Wednesday at a hearing in U.S. District Court.

Attorney James St. Clair also told the extraordinary court session the President is ready to turn over to the committee all materials and tape recordings he previously gave the grand jury.

THE HEARING was called by U.S. District Judge John Sirica to determine what disposition he should make of a secret grand jury report returned Friday with the indictments of seven former White House and campaign aides of the President's.

After hearing from lawyers for the defendants, the White House, the committee, and the special prosecutor's office, Sirica took the matter under advisement. There was no indication when he would rule.

During the recess St. Clair told newsmen there would be no objection to the President's talking to the committee member under oath. But at the end of the court day he said he was referring to the answers to written questions.

HE DECLINED to say again the President would not object to being sworn for the meeting with the House members, saying that point is far in the future.

Such a meeting would not be a cross-examination but an interview, St. Clair said, adding:

"I'm sure the committee would be satisfied."

He contemplated that the meeting would take place at the White House with perhaps only the chairman and the ranking minority member present.

THE JUDICIARY Committee will meet Thursday to receive St. Clair's formal response.

St. Clair told newsmen the material to be turned over to the committee would be everything given to the three grand juries hearing Watergate and related matters.

Some members of the committee said they might still press for a subpoena to obtain additional materials not on the list of items furnished to the grand jury, should the President choose not to release them.

AT THE HEARING, it was disclosed — for the first time publicly — that the grand jury asked that the material it gathered in 20 months of investigation be forwarded to the impeachment inquiry.

And it was disclosed by an assistant prosecutor that the secret grand jury report is not accusatory in nature.

Lawyers from executive, legislative and judicial branches argued whether Sirica should turn over the report to the House inquiry.

The White House said it took no position on the matter since it was turning over the materials anyway; the special prosecutor asked that the grand jury's recommendation be followed and the report be given to the committee; lawyers for seven men indicted by the grand jury last Friday opposed its transmission.

Meir gets majority with NRP coalition

JERUSALEM (AP) — Premier Golda Meir presented her new cabinet to President Ephraim Katzir on Wednesday and announced the National Religious party would join in a coalition to give her a majority in Parliament.

The cabinet retains Defense Minister Moshe Dayan and other key ministers. Both Meir and Dayan earlier had reversed decisions to quit their posts, amid reports of a Syrian buildup on the Golan front.

DAYAN REPORTED after an inspection tour of the Golan Heights Israeli troops faced a larger concentration of Syrian forces than before the October Middle East war.

But he gave no indication of new Syrian troop movements that could be interpreted as a war threat.

The executive committee of the National Religious party said it voted to back Meir's government because of the military emergency. The

party's 10 seats in the Knesset give Meir a 68-vote majority bloc in the 120-seat house.

MEIR SAID she will seek approval for her cabinet from the Knesset

MEIR SAID she will seek approval for her cabinet from the Knesset, or parliament, on Sunday.

The National Religious party, Labor's traditional coalition partner, backed out of the partnership after the Dec. 31 elections when Meir refused to meet its demands for tighter religious restrictions on immigration.

Senate bill would allow non-senate chairperson

Student Senate will be voting on approval of four student government cabinet positions, as recommended by Mark Edelman, student body president, at tonight's Student Senate meeting.

The appointments include positions for attorney general, college council coordinator, administrative assistant and public relations director.

A by-law amendment to reorganize the selection of the Finance Committee chairperson will also be presented. According to the present by-laws, five members of Student Senate are appointed to Finance Committee by the chairperson and vice chairperson of Student Senate, one of which serves as chairperson of the committee.

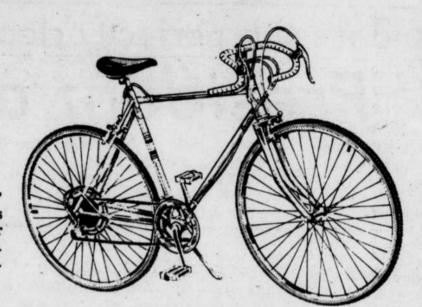
one of which serves as chairperson of the committee.

The new amendment allows the same number of senators serve on the committee, but states the committee chairperson, appointed by the chairperson and vice chairperson of senate, may be either a senator or a student at large.

Big savings on multi-speed bicycles.

Save \$1010

Reg. 84.98. Sale 74.88. Men's 27"
Delux 10-Speed Racer. Features center-pull front and rear caliper hand brakes for fast, even stops. Taped handlebars. Rat-trap pedals. Gumwall tires. 23" frame.



Save \$910

Reg. 74.98 Sale 65.88. Women's 26"
10-Speed Racer has side-pull front and rear caliper hand brakes with dual levers. Reflectorized rat-trap pedals. Stem mounted gear shifts. Taped handlebars. Gumwall tires.



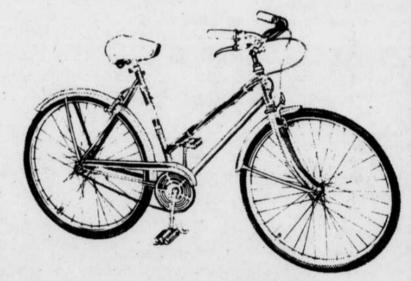
Save \$910

Reg. 74.98. Sale 65.88 Men's 26" 10-Speed Racer with side-pull front and rear caliper hand brakes and dual levers. Taped handle-bars. Reflectorized rat-trap pedals. Stem mounted twin gear shifters. Gumwall tires.



Save \$810

Reg. 64.98. Sale 56.88. Women's 3-Speed Touring Bike. Features sidepull front and rear caliper hand brakes. Comfort saddle. A great looking 'Lightweight'.



Bicycle Set-ups Available

5 speed - 10 speed \$5 3 speed - 1 speed \$3

Sunday 12 - 5

30 day free adjustment
1 year parts
10 years on frame

SHOP JCPenney

Thurs. & Fri. Nites We know what you're looking for.

Use Penney
Easy Time
Payment Plan.

3

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Election-year pay raises for Congress members, federal judges and top executive branch officials were voted down by the Senate Wednesday.

A resolution of disapproval carried by a 69 to 28 vote.

No House action is necessary. The Senate vote was enough to kill the salary increases President Nixon had included in the budget he submitted to Congress.

Leading supporters of the pay raises said many of their Senate colleagues had told them privately they agreed with them but were unable to vote with them.

TOPEKA — The Senate Ways and Means Committee postponed action Wednesday on the huge money bill which would give faculty members at state colleges and universities the pay increases recommended by the state Board of Regents.

However, Sen. Ross Doyen, Concordia Republican, the committee chairman, predicted Wednesday the committee will approve faculty pay increases of 10 per cent at the University of Kansas and Wichita State and 11 per cent at K-State and the state colleges at Pittsburg, Emporia and Hays.

Gov. Robert Docking recommended 8.5 per cent hikes.

WASHINGTON — President Nixon, in a goodnatured exchange with a reporter after Wednesday night's news conference, brought up a vague reference to the latest college fad called "streaking."

The reporter, Sarah McClendon, who badgered Nixon at his Feb. 25 news conference about payment of veterans benefits, halted him as he walked out of the White House East Room after Wednesday's session and bluntly told him he was getting gray.

The President asked where and McClendon patted his head behind the ear.

"They call that streaking," Nixon said, enjoying the ensuing laughter in the room at what was an obvious reference to the youth craze for running nude through public places.

TOPEKA — The Federal Energy Office has been asked to increase Kansas' gasoline set-aside, or monthly reserve, from three per cent to five per cent by Gov. Robert Docking.

If approved, it would mean a little over five million gallons of gasoline per month as compared to the present 3.1 million gallons would be available to distributors and service stations which run out of their normal allotments.

The set-aside is a percentage of each state's monthly gasoline allocation which, on paper, is reserved to meet late-month emergencies.

AKRON, Ohio — George Blake, 43, of Akron has been charged with attempting to extort \$2 million from Ben Maidenburg, publisher of the Akron Beacon Journal, by threatening to kidnap him, police said.

Maidenburg, 63, told police that he got a call about 8 p.m. Monday in which the caller told him, "You've got six hours and 20 minutes," repeated it, and then hung up.

A man also called an Akron radio station and Cleveland television station WJW-TV about 9 p.m. Monday. The caller said Maidenburg or his son, Ben Jr., would be abducted by the American Revolutionary party unless \$2 million was turned over to feed the poor in Akron.

Local Forecast

Skies should be partly cloudy today, with the chances of rain set at 20 per cent by the National Weather Service in Topeka. Highs today should be in the 50s, with lows tonight predicted in the 30s. A 30 per cent chance of rain is predicted for tonight (Maybe ye streakers should reconsider the use of raincoats tonight).

Campus Bulletin

The Collegian invites readers to send in announcements for Campus Bulletin. Please fill out announcement forms in Kedzie Hall if you wish to get information in Campus Bulletin. Do not call in announcements.

APPLICATIONS FOR HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer are available in the Dean's office. Applications are due April 3 in the Dean's office.

TODAY

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

GERMAN FILM:"Karl Ludwig Sand" will be shown at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

PHI KAPTIVES will meet t 6:30 p.m. in the Phi Kap house. Excuses required. KSU DAMES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union

205 A & B.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Teke house for election of officers.

ENGIN-DEAR OPEN HOUSE COMMITTEE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 203.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. All person enrolled in Medical Technology ar invited.

ENTRY DEADLINE for intramural softball (men, women, co-rec, faculty), Free Throw Contest (men, women, and faculty), and Rifle Shoot (men, women, and co-rec), is today in Ahearn 12.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES needs softball officials for intramural softball. Check in Ahearn 302 by 4:30 p.m. today.

p.m. in Union 205 C.

OMICRON NU will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union
Bluemont Room for initiation of new mem-

veterans on campus will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union U.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 244.

UFM will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Manhattan

Dykstra 175.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING ASSEMBLY will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 63. Dr. Thompson will talk to sophomores.

Pulbic Library. A panel composed of: Cornelia Flora, Dorothy Thompson, Diane Rausch, and Pat Edison will discuss "The Changing Need of Women in Kansas."

AVMA AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

CHIMES will meet at 6 p.m. in Union.
KSU PEO GROUP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in
2010 Anderson.

FRIDAY

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT'S sponsoring J.A. Ward of Rice University to speak at 9:30 a.m. in Eisenhower 228 about American Fiction since 1945. He will speak at 2:30 p.m. in Union 212 about Henry James.

INTERVIEWS

TODAY

Aetna Life & Casualty; B\$: ENG, TJ, RM, RTH, HE, CR, FCD, HUM, SCS, PSC, ED, SP. B\$, M\$: BAA, BA, PHL, HIS, EC, PSY, PLS, SOC.

Burroughs Corporation; BS, MS: BAA, BA BS, MS, PHD.: CS, MTH. Cities Service Co.; BS: CE, EE, ME.

Dekalb Ag Research, Inc.; BS: AEC, AED, AJL, AMC, AGR, ASI, PP.

Del Monte Sales Co.; BS: BA (interested in sales).

FMC Corp.; BS: CHE.
Naval Underwater Systems Center; BS, MS,

PHD.: EE, ME.
Olin Corp.; BS, MS: AEC, Ag Bus.
Pittsburgh-DesMoines Steel; BS, MS: CE,

G.D. Searle & Co.

Wilson & Co., Inc.; BS: AEC, ASI, BA. Lester Witte & Co.; BS, MS: BAA. Weltz Co.; BS: BC, ARCH, CE.

FRIDAY

Mobil Oil Corp.; B\$: BA, IE, ME, BAA, CHE, GOP, All Majors for Marketing.

Campus Bulletin Continuation of Friday interviews

The Upjohn Co.; BS: Medical Tech, PSC, Physical Therapy, Biological Science. BS, MS: BCH, BIO, CH, MIC, PSY, BA, Physiology.

Tektronix; BS, MS, PHD: EE.



Raoul's Restaurant in Aggieville

Luncheon Special 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Tues. through Friday

\$1.60

Judicial Powers of KSU

Positions are now open for these Judicial Boards:

- 1. Student Tribunal
- 2. Student Review Board
- 3. Judicial Council
- 4. Traffic Appeals Board



Get Involved!! Fill out an application in the SGA Office.

Judicial Council Applications Due: Friday, March 8

LOWA-the boots with experience



American Mount Everest Expedition 1963 • First Winter Ascent of the Eiger North Face 1961 • First Winter Ascent of the Diretissima through the Grosse Zinne North Face 1961 • International Himalayan Expedition 1971 • First Winter Ascent of the Matterhorn North Face 1962 • Eiger North Face Diretissima 1966 • Austrian Hindukusch Expedition 1969 • Piz Badille North East Face, Winter Ascent 1968 • First Ascent Dombai Maly Ulgen North Face, Caucasus 1968 (icewall heights 3,000 feet) • French Himalayan Jannu Expedition 1962 • German Andean Expedition 1962 • American Hindukusch Expedition 1964 • Japanese Diretissima of the Eiger North Wall 1969 • Austrian Karakorum Expedition 1964 • Swedish Greenland Expedition 1966 • Austrian Pamir Expedition Vienna 1967 • German Himalayan Expedition 1964 • Jugoslavian Himalayan Expedition 1965 • Karakorum Expedition with Hermann Buhl, First Ascent of the Broad Peak 1957 • First Winter Ascent of the Super Diretissima through the Grosse Zinne North Face 1963 • German Diamar Expedition 1961 • Austrian Andean Peru Expedition 1966 • Hindukusch Exploration DAV Schorndorf Germany 1967 • First Steirische Karakorum Himalayan Expedition 1964

Sporten Co.

OPINION PAGE

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, March 7, 1974

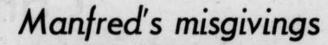
THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

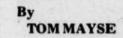
SUBSCRIPTION RATES

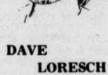
> Neil Woerman, Editor Lynette McDonald, Advertising Manager



New streaker fight song







Columnists

(Sung to the tune of the K-Straight Fight Song)

Streaking to the left of me, Streaking to the right of me, Streakers, Streakers, everywhere All that goddamned pubic hair.

Dashing here and dashing there, Without even underwear! Everybody hit the street, Nude except for head and feet!

Naked! Completely naked!

Dodging through the

Bushes, trees, and flowers,

Buildings, sculptures and parked cars, They're

Free now! Totally free now!

As if the shedding of mere clothing

Can release them from neuroses.

How can they even compare this To the swallowing of Goldfish? That was just a fad, a fling Surely Streaking's the real thing.

We can even streak the White House Freak-out Daddy and his b'loved spouse Get back for those times he beat me And those times that she served broccoli.

Even though they're having fun, they Sure could use some female company. Now that all the nation's streaking There's one group here sorely missing.

Libbers! The Women Libbers!
We need some softly swaying, bouncing flesh
To really get these things to mesh. So,
Doff it! Don't merely slough it!
Come on and be a credit to your species
If you don't the world will see
You ain't got balls.



Odds and ends

Review of energy scenario

By GERALD HAY Editorial Writer

Scene three, act two opens with an angry mob of Americans, some 200 million strong, gathering for the big battle scene, while cursing obscene remarks, such as "Give me 'gasoline,' or give me death . . . if neither, give me William Simon's head!"

Oh what a bad, violent play! Boo! Hsst! But hark . . . what is this . . . who is this entering stage right, amid the parted waters of Lake Erie? White hat? Riding in a white limousine?

Yes, of course . . . it's the play's hero — Lone Ranger Nixon, starring in yet another comeback role and his faithful sidekick, Tonto Kissinger, exausted from countless savings of his master's hide. Alright America, stand by for the dramatic rescue in "The American Energy Crisis Play."

BUT EVEN as the energy plot thickens, the reviewers and audience are in a cynical mood, because of the transparent contradictions already built into the storyline.

Moreover, ol' Tonto Kissinger has already tipped of the play's climax: The President through valiant individual effort (??), is finally going to pacify the mustachioed villians of the energy crisis. The time, however, of the Lone Ranger's climax is still in the storyline.

At the same time, Kissinger has apparently suited the Arab states sufficiently in order to loosen up their oil embargo within the immediate future. This was, of course, after he stayed up many a night trying to midwife a truce between Israel and her Syrian antagonists.

MEANWHILE, one can reasonably conjecture, William Simon (of the famed "Simon

Says' muddle), who co-stars in this play, has been directed to sow maximum confusion about how much gasoline prices are going up and when — so that however much it is, it will be less than everybody feared.

And along about sundown as our "hero" prepares for the play's John Wayne finale, all the President's sacrifices (??) and virtues (??!?) are going to come together and he will preempt "Wild Kingdom" or some other, show to tell the American audience how he has whipped the energy crisis and we and he can all live happily, if frugally, ever

THE TROUBLE of this upcoming White House scenario is, it is going to be hard to believe such a plot. Not merely on general grounds, relating to all the other things he has told the audience about sundry crimes committed in the name of politics. On specific grounds, instead, such as:

— Everything anybody in the Administration says about oil obviously has to be swallowed with salt pills for the simple reason that oil companies and their officials donated some \$6 million to the Nixon reelection campaign.

— At the rate gasoline, diesel fuel and home-heating oil prices have shot-up, by the time our Lone Ranger congratulates himself on his victory, the oil industry already will have what it wanted — a vast boost in profits.

— Unless a complete change takes place in the government's data-gathering effort on the oil situation, the American audience will not have seen any certified figures to prove that the crisis was as real as advertised. It still will have only the word of the oil companies themselves and the oil companies' political debtors.

So, the emerging scenario, as is 'perfectly clear,'' runs into problems. If the embargo is truly over but there still is an oil shortage, somebody must then be to blame besides the bad Arabs. And who might that be? The scenarists would rather not hear the answer.

YET, DESPITE the dilemma, one can trust the Nixon gang to announce an early, happy ending to the energy play.

For by irresistible coincidence, the opportunity to proclaim the crisis surmounted happens to fall at just the point in time when the Watergate Grand Jury has indicted some of the ol' Nixon gang, Judge Sirica ponders what to do about the grand jury's secret report concerning the President and Watergate and the House Judiciary Commmittee approaches its vote on impeachment.

The White House scenario has a lousy plot, but the timing of the actors was good enough to carry and to divert the audience's attention.

Letters to the editor

Divine answer right

Dear editor,

I found Mr. Rempel's critique of Dr. Billy Graham's speech in Tuesday's Collegian only slightly amusing and very disgusting. The amusing part was that Dr. Graham's speech was over at approximately 11:20 a.m. and the letters for the date of publication were due at 12 noon.

I still haven't figured out whether Mr. Rempel completely missed the entire message of the speech because of his haste in cutting Dr. Graham down from a political standpoint or whether he is just plain ignorant.

Dr. Graham didn't come here as a political expert to do a Pentagon snow-job, as you would prefer to think, Mr. Rempel, but as a Christian who deeply believes that

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

Letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall. devout Christian principles in the life of every American is the solution to the moral and therefore political decay in this country.

It is obvious that you were so busy looking for political implications that it is no wonder that you missed "The Divine Answer to the National Dilemma" because it was there all right. You were as interested in hearing that message as the folding chairs were.

If you want to express you political views in the Collegian, fine, but next time do it in the proper context.

Gregory Hart Junior in electrical engineering

44 students thank McCain

Dear editor,

We, the undersigned, wish to thank President McCain for inviting the Reverend Billy Graham to speak here at K-State as a part of their Landon Lecture series.

We also extend our thanks to Vice President Peters for allowing Andre Kole to perform last Friday night in the KSU Auditorium.

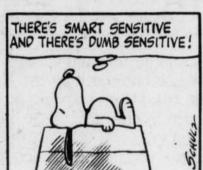
We hope that in the future, all responsible groups on campus would be allowed to use the available facilities of the University for their meetings.

Signed by forty-four students









Nostalgia moves fashions

By ROBERT MILLER **Collegian Reporter**

Those characters on the movie screen in the "Great Gatsby" are influencing the lives of everyday men today - in the clothes they wear.

Men's fashion for this spring seem to be following the example set by Robert Redgrave in his movie about the 1930s.

"Fashion is moving into a period of graceful elegance in men's clothing," said Drew Carver, manager of Woody's.

FIRST OF the major fashion trends for spring and summer is a new emphasis on sportswear.

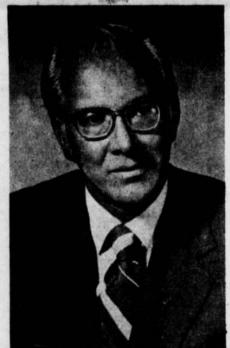
"A man's wardrobe today is divided between dress-up clothes and more casual sports-wear. This spring dressier sportswear will dominate the scene," Carver

However, suits are not dead. A sharper definition between business and leisure dress is becoming apparent.

"A more elegant — almost snobby — suit, such as the ones worn by Redford in 'The Great Gatsby' will be what is worn for business," Carver commented.

The dark pin-stripe with matching vest, white shirt, and pattern tie will represent the welldressed college man of a job interview. White shirts will be making a comeback. This basic item adds more class to any suit.

SHOES FOR an elegant evening or important will be in solid colors wih a trend towards earthy, brown tones. The return to elegance in clothing has led to a return to elegant styles in shoes. Leather, calf, and suede with intricate



HELLER ... economist set for Landon Lecture March 19.

Energy crisis 'lecture' topic

"The Energy Crisis and the Economy" will be discussed by Walter Heller Tuesday, March 19, at 10:30 a.m. in the K-State Auditorium.

One of the nation's most prominent economists, Heller will be the 28th lecturer for the Landon Lectures on Public Issues.

He is Regents' professor of economics at the University of Minnesota and president of the American Economic Association, and was chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors under Presidents John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson. He is currently a member of a "blue ribbon" committee of experts who are reviewing the country's petroleum reserves.

Heller has been the subject of cover stories in Time Magazine, Business Week and U.S. News and World Report.

detailing will round out the dress wardrobe for spring. Heels will remain high for the look of the 70s.

In sportswear, slacks will be found in a variety of softer colors such as sky blue and mint. There will be a move away from the bold plaids of last year to more open

The rugby shirt, which made its appearance last summer, is the perfect mate for new spring slacks. This light, comfortable shirt gives a casual yet refined look to any pair of pants.

CASUAL JACKETS coupled with a colorful rugby shirt and brushed denim jeans create a rugged, outdoor look.

The blouson and Eisenhower jackets in a variety of materials such as corduoroy and gabardine will be making the scene this spring. Also, the safari or bush jacket will be popular.

Colorful hiking boots or two-tone saddle shoes will complete the casual look for spring.

The second major fashion trend for spring is a revival of western wear. The lower cut western jean coupled with a tan cowboy shirt with pearly button snaps and patch pockets are for those casual affairs.

Antique cowboy shirts, some as old as twenty years, will be a hot item in boutiques and antique clothing stores. These shirts feature a broad shoulder and narrow waist with delicate embroidery on the chest pockets.

This revival in western wear does not extend to cowboy hats. Hats will not be worn this spring.

Governors conflict on Ford, economy

WASHINGTON (AP) - Republican Gov. Francis Sargent of Massachusetts and several Democratic colleagues said Wednesday the country would be better off if Gerald Ford replaced President Nixon in the White House. However, two other Republicans, Washington's Daniel Evans and Michigan's William Milliken, said it is important for the congressional impeachment investigation to proceed so the country can learn the whole story of Nixon's possible involvement in the Watergate scandal.

Their comments came as the National Governors Conference opened a two-day winter meeting amid general dissatisfaction with the way the Nixon administration is handling such problems as energy, the economy and Watergate.

SOME OF THE governors sat around the conference tables, listening to a speech by Vice President Ford about the need to safeguard personal privacy and listening to contradictory statements about the nation's economic prospects.

Chairman Herbert Stein of the Council of Economic Advisers said the administration expects to avoid a recession this year. But economist Arthur Okun, who headed the council under the Democrats, said that "when all the returns are in, we will call 1974 a recession year."

Meanwhile, other governors circulated around the conference hotel and talked to reporters about matters ranging from the Arab oil embargo to Watergate.

GOV. PATRICK LUCEY, Wisconsin Democrat, renewed his call for Nixon's resignation. In contrast to an icy reception he received at the last meeting in Nevada last June, he now found some support.

"A lot of damage has been done already," Lucey said. "I hate to think of three or four months more in which this thing is dragged out." Democrats taking a similar position included Govs. Wendell Ford of

Kentucky and Jimmy Carter of Georgia. Asked if Nixon should resign, Gov. Ford said, "Yes sir. It would

eliminate the concern people have for the office of the presidency." CARTER SAID Southerners have great respect for the presidential office. "That's why I'm so disgusted with the way Nixon has disgraced

it," he said. "I'm for impeachment if there's not a quicker way." Sargent, noting his own reelection prospects are fairly bright because "I've never really been accused of being in bed with the Nixon administration," and said Vice President Ford's openness and forthrightness "would be a contrast that should be refreshing."

Did that mean the country would be better off with Ford in the White House? he was asked. "Reluctantly," he replied, "I would say yes."
However, Evans, who is the governors' chairman this year, and
Milliken told reporters they feel it would be a mistake for Nixon to

Everett stricken, heart not at fau

TOPEKA - Rep. Donn Everett, Manhattan Republican, was taken by ambulance to Stormont-Vail Hospital here today after complaining of being faint and nauseated.

Dr. John Brauchi, Overland Park Republican, a fellow member of the House, told newsmen that an electrocardiogram test at the hospital showed "no evidence of any kind of heart damage at the



Volkswagen has thrown away the book again.

The result is Dasher, an amazing new car that's going to take them vears to imitate.

Dasheris both economical (about 25 miles per gallon) and powerful (0-50 in 8.5 seconds). It holds five comfortably. It has front-wheel drive that gives you more control and traction than any conventional car you've ever driven. It's equipped with Skidbreaker, which prevents most skidding under adverse conditions. It's designed for low maintenance and easy repair. And it's covered by the VW Owner's Security Blanket.

The new Volkswagen Dasher. Throw away your old ideas about what to expect from a car.





ALLINGHAM VOLKSWAGEN Inc.

PORSCHE



The Little Dealer in the Valley



Fri. TGIF — Free

THURSDAY and FRIDAY NIGHTS: \$1.75 per person

Canterbury Court is open Fri. & Sat. until 3 a.m. for food — pool — games — good times — foosball



Bareback rider

A K-State streaker hitches a ride, taking care to don a helmet in observance of Kansas laws.

'Barometer' elections split

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Republican Robert Lagomarsino of California said Wednesday his election to Congress was a personal triumph — not a victory for the GOP or President Nixon. Democrat Thomas Luken of Ohio, the other winner in Tuesday's special elections, said his success showed that people were concerned about the administration.

The contests were the third and fourth special elections this year. Democrats won the two earlier seats, including the one formerly held by Vice President Gerald Ford.

LAGOMARSINO, 47, got 53 per cent of the total vote cast in California's 13th Congressional District and avoided a runoff with any of his seven Democratic opponents.

"We have not said this should be considered a victory for the party or the President," Lagomarsino commented. "It was a victory for me."

In Ohio's 1st District, where Nixon got 67 per cent of the vote in 1972, Luken, 48, scored an upset over Republican Willis Gradison Jr., becoming only the fourth Democratic representative from the district this century. He won with an unofficial count of 55,171-51,057, with about 51 per cent of the registered voters casting ballots.

Luken downplayed Watergate in his campaign, stressing the economy as a major issue. But all the elections have been carefully watched by national party leaders as barometers of public sentiment over the scandal.

"I believe the voters of the 1st District of Ohio have expressed their concern about the nature of this administration and our society," said Luken, who filled a seat vacated when Republican William Keating resigned to become president of the Cincinnati Enquirer.

KSU NEEDS YOU

Want to find some things out about your University?

Want to get involved in what's happening and have a "say" in what is done?

There is a position for you in SGA.



- 1. Academic Affairs
- 2. Student Affairs and Services
- 3. University Development and Planning
- 4. Regulatory Committees

Get Involved!! Fill out an application in the SGA Office.



Miller lays bare law on streaking

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Streaking burgeoned in the spring-like warmth which clothed the Midlands Wednesday.

The anticipation of what might happen out of bounds afforded extra excitement for the 17,500 who jammed Allen Fieldhouse at the University of Kansas and viewers on a regional television network for the Big Eight's championship basketball game between Kansas and Kansas State.

HARDLY A college in Missouri and Kansas went without its streaker incident, and it was fast becoming known as "streaker week."

The "law and order" attorney general of Kansas said it might be hard to prove that streaking is illegal.

In the past three years, Atty. Gen. Vern Miller has many times invaded Lawrence to roust pushers of marijuana, LSD and harder drugs. He has taken up arms against drinkers in the stands at football games. But streakers? He didn't even plan to go to the basketball showdown.

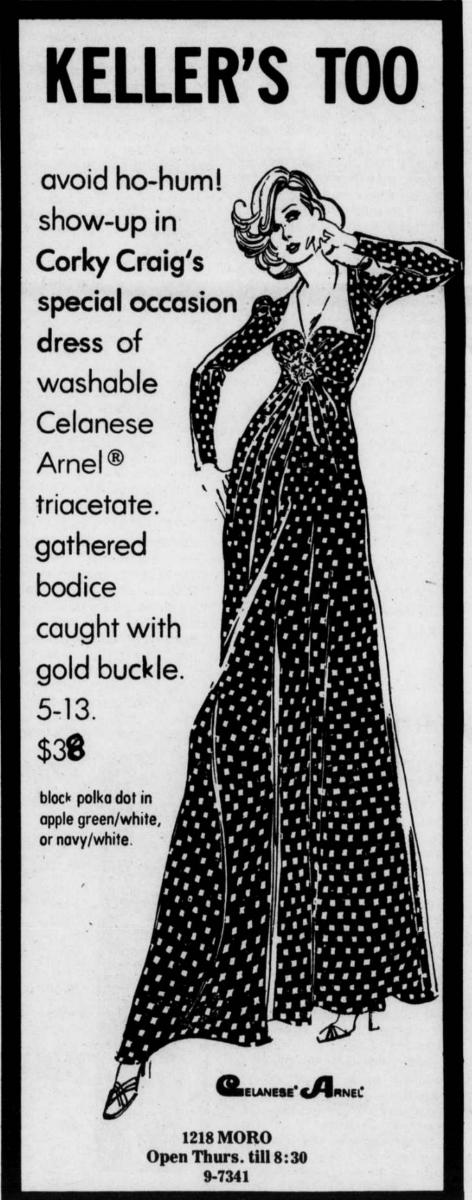
Miller said that in order to complain that someone has indecently exposed himself, you've got to know who he is; and some streakers wear masks.

KANSAS HAS a law against nude dancing, but Miller doubted it would apply automatically to nude running. He suspected that a prosecution for streaking could go all the way to the Kansas Supreme Court.

While Kansas or Kansas State could claim they were No. 1 in basketball, Missouri trumpeted that it was No. 1 in streaking.

At Lawrence, Kan., about 30 streakers dashed four blocks along Jayhawk Boulevard and held a basketball pep rally on the steps of Watson Library. They attracted a crowd of about 1,000.

At little Hesston College in south-central Kansas, 50 onlookers cheered as a college soccer star known to them all as "Caveman" streaked across the lighted lawn in front of Erb Hall, a women's dormitory.



KAPE opponents to meet

By STEVE BUCHHOLTZ Collegian Reporter

The dispute concerning an employment condition memorandum for K-State maintenance and service employes remains at a standstill between the Kansas Association of Public Employes (KAPE) and University officials.

The two opposing factions will tentatively meet Friday to possibly resolve the current impasse.

Binding arbitration has been the major point in the memorandum preventing both parties from reaching agreement. The University favors advisory arbitration while KAPE is fighting for the binding

The idea behind binding arbitration is that both KAPE and the University must comply with the decision of an impartial third party on matters where no solution can be reached within the memorandum itself.

ALTHOUGH BOTH advisory and binding arbitration are provided for in the new Kansas Public Employes Act, KAPE Executive Director Gary Reser believes the employe organization has the right to the binding capacity.

"The new Kansas law is probably the first agreement that is employe oriented," Reser said, "And we feel we deserve as good and as solid of an agreement as possible for our employes."

With the law less than two years in existence, few cases have arisen warranting KAPE's binding arbitration bid. Yet, employment classification is one such argument where KAPE believes basis is served for binding arbitration.

"Under the civil service system employes are required to be classified. And although under a classification, employes are sometimes given the responsibility of those in higher positions," Reser

RESER BELIEVES a pay raise is deserved for those employes and a binding decision by an impartial third party would realize and grant such a raise. Under an advisory system, according to Reser, deserved pay raise might tend to be overlooked.

"KAPE is concerned with protecting and preserving the merit system in the civil service system," Reser commented.

However, the University believes that a binding decision would be harmful in that no further dispute of a matter could occur. Advisory decisions, if need be, would allow for possible court presentation of matters which may remit more favorable conclusions for both parties.

The conflict can be viewed as a management-labor dispute, although KAPE is not a union by definition.

"WE ARE not a union as such," Reser said, "But again, only want to protect the merit system put forth under the civil service system and applicate the points in our agreement of interpretation."

Porno: tew

Who says men are the only ones who enjoy sex

Women's awareness has opened up areas that were before deigned by society as unfit for the female population. Today women have counteracted "Playboy" with "Playgirl."

Women have adopted Burt Reynolds and his fur rug sprawl the same as men have let the big-eyed blonde from "Playboy" represent the female race.

POSTERS, FOLD-OUTS and even calendars of unclothed males decorate dorm rooms and sorority houses.

"Some women act as though they've never been around. There's posters up all over. People are more aware and they're placing a different emphasis on the male," said Sue Prather, junior in home economics education.

"I think of it in the same sense as I do pornography for men. I think it's sad that people rely on pictures. They need to get out and get to know people personally, instead of as objects," said B. L. Vanlan-

dingham, junior in English education. "I think preoccupation with pornography is a waste of time and is immature for both men and women," said K.C. Parrish, senior in nuclear

"I THINK it's unnecessary. Women don't need to lower themselves to such base levels," said Jenny Burkhead, junior in horticulture therapy.

"I think it's a good idea. I don't think it's fair for guys to have fold-outs and for women not to. Why can't we do the same? I haven't ever bought one of those magazines, but I would," said Karen Ward, sophomore in interior design.

"I think of it in the same way as I do pornography for men - it should be available and thought no less of. However, personally I don't think highly of either one," said Nancy McKuen, senior in social welfare.

"I think it's unfeminine to look at it," said Karen Anderson, junior in clothing and retailing and marketing.

"PORNOGRAPHY for women is outrageous," said Nancy Kaup, senior in family and child

Despite the overwhelming number of K-State female students who claim to have nothing to do with such magazines, the Union Bookstore is reporting an increase in their sales.

"You'd be surprised at the large number of both men and women who buy "Playgirl" and "Cosmopolitan," said Mary Hill, an employe of the Union Bookstore.

"A lot of women buy "Playboy," and because of the magazine's large success, most of the other magazines including "Playgirl" have tried to follow the same format," said Gabrielle Bailey, also employed at the K-State Union.

"AT FIRST we got in 100 "Playgirls" and we sold out of them right away. Now we get about 50. We never do get enough "Cosmopolitans." Usually we get around 50 of each of the men's magazines, except for "Playboy" which we order around 110 issues," Hill said.

Men's reaction to the idea was somewhat more favorable than most of the women's reactions to sex magazines for women.

"It's not any worse than "Penthouse" or "Playboy." Both are ridiculous since they stress such foolish fetishes," said Kerry Owen, fifth year student in electrical engineering.

"AT FIRST it was kind of funny. I'd never thought of it in that light. Now it's no more unusual than "Playboy." It's up to the person. You can't really judge it as wrong," said Ted Gossardt, freshman in architecture.

Quota of blood not being met

engineering.

Blood donations are falling behind the 1,000-pint quota which has been set for K-State. An average of 250 persons each day is needed to meet the quota. Tuesday, 255 gave blood; Wednesday, only 206.

"To get over 1,000 we are going to have to have two pretty good days," said Orval Ebberts, faculty advisor for Circle K. sponsors of the Bloodmobile.

The Bloodmobile is set up at Derby Food Center from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sixty persons can be processed each hour. It takes about one hour to give blood.

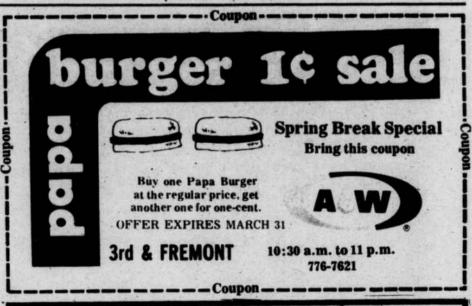
Tom McCoy, co-ordinator, stressed a need for appointments for Thursday and Friday. Ebberts encouraged walk-in donors.

If the goal is reached, a total of 60,000 people including students, faculty, parents and families will be entitled to free Red Cross blood in a crisis situation, McCoy said.

Last Day To Register For This FREE JUKE BOX



Register as many times as you like for this free juke box full of records. Drawing tonite at 11:30 at . . .







Car Care

5095

We correct caster, camber, toe-in, toe-out, and inspect steering

Phone for a time-saving appointment ... or drive in ... TODAY!

RETREADS

Applied only to inspected casings.



7.75-14 and 7.75-15 Sizes Plus 32c Fed. Ex. Tax per tire, depending on size, and two recappable casings



Hawks streak Cats out of Big Eight



By MARK PORTELL Sports Editor

LAWRENCE - As the Big Eight race came into its final turn last night, it was anything but a photo finish as the final picture showed the Kansas Jayhawks on top of the Wildcats 60-55.

The Jayhawks came away with everything in the end — the Big Eight crown, the right to

represent the conference in the NCAA regional tournament and the reputation of being the team to stop the Cats from winning their third league title in as many years.

Their were rumors before the game that enthusiastic students were planning a streak during halftime intermission. But just as there were no streaks evidenced during the game the only streaks the Wildcats could come up with were early in both halves.

K-STATE came out blazing in the first half, taking a commanding 16-4 lead with 14:09 showing on the clock. The quality of play the Cats were coming up with indicated they might leave the Hawks stranded in mid-court of Allen Fieldhouse. But K-State's fire was short winded and the tough KU defense and almost errorless offense battled back to capture a 32-20 halftime lead.

And the second half opening was not unlike the first. As is typical of K-State, coach Jack Hartman had his team ready for action as they burnt a trail to within four points of Kansas with 14:19 remaining.

But again the Jawhawks were more than equal to the task and never let the Cats get any closer.

Unlike the last contest between the two rivals in Ahearn, Kansas was more than effective from the inside. The combination of Danny Knight and Rick Suttle harrassed the Cats' offensive game underneath, constantly blocking shots and outrebounding them, 45-35.

"I don't think we had quite the congestion we had at Manhattan," Hartman said. "I think he (Suttle) was the difference. He had a fine game."

"I thought the game was not unlike the one in Manhattan, with the exception of Suttle," Hartman said. "Suttle just had a great night. He rose to the occasion."

HARTMAN ADDED that the Cats lost their cool for a while but got it back together and played well overall.

"The last 10 minutes of the first half we just didn't have the patience or the poise that we need to have," Hartman said. "But we kept scratching back and scratching back the second half."

And although Hartman saw a few dissimilarities from the first encounter, KU coach Ted Owens said his Jawhawks improved in some areas.

"We did a better job on defense, and we didn't put them at the freethrow line as much," Owens said. "I thought Kivisto did an excellent job on Kruger." Final shooting percentages showed the Wildcats on top with a 41.3 average as compared to 40 per cent for KU. Another factor in the game were free throws. Kansas shot a 66.7 per cent while the Cats came up with only a 33.3

Larry Williams led the Cats in

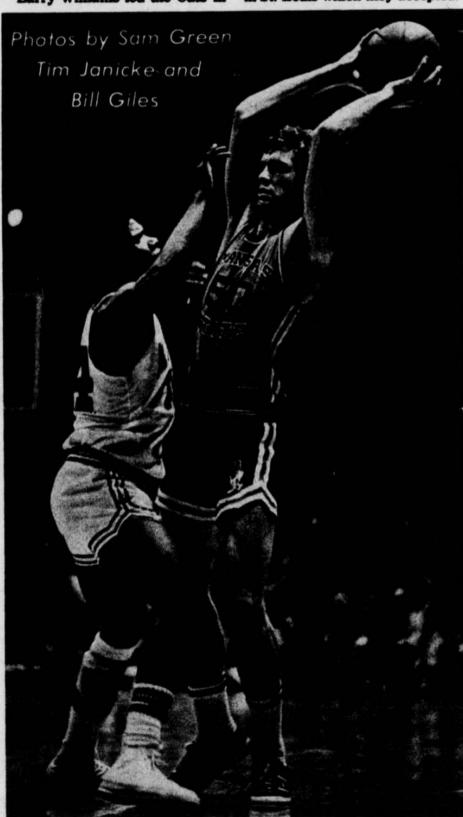
scoring with 21, followed by Gene McVey with 16 and Lon Kruger with 10. The only other scorers for the Cats were Danny Beard with six and Dean Harris with two.

After the game, K-State was extended an invitation to the Commissioners' Cup Tournament in St. Louis which they accepted.



Cat and Jayhawk fans alike were wild with excitement as both coaches yell at the referees over an early disputed call.





Gene McVey protects the ball from an overly aggressive KU player. McVey dumped in 16 points, second only to Larry Williams for the Cats.

Dodds not sure about meet

By BRYAN BIGGS **Assistant Sports Editor**

Coach DeLoss Dodds has been predicting wins, or at least high finishes, for his undefeated track team all season.

But he's not pulling out the crystal ball for the NCAA Indoor Championships this Friday and Saturday in Detroit, Mich.

ANYTHING could happen. And furthermore, anything good that does happen is icing on the cake. That's because K-State has already accomplished its goal for the indoor season — the Big Eight championship.

"I just don't know," Dodds said. "This meet is so big and there are such a great number of kids there with talent, that it's hard to predict. It's just one of those meets where you put your quarter in and take your chances.'

Nine Cat tracksters qualified for the NCAA by attaining specified standards throughout the indoor season. Seven of them left today for Detroit. They include Mike ee, 440 run; Jeff Schemmel, mile; Dean Williams, 60 dash; Vance Roland, high hurdles; Rick Slifer, high jump; and the mile relay team of Fred Merril, Bob Prince, Roland and Lee.

Bill Kehmeier qualified in the high hurdles and Don Marrs in the pole vault. Dodds said that Kehmeier isn't going because he has to catch up on conditioning for the intermediate hurdles in the outdoor season. Marrs is still recovering from the reinjury of his hamstring.

DODDS emphasized that he just couldn't predict who might place. He said that Lee, Roland, and Williams could make the finals if "everything went right." He said the mile relay could run with anybody. He mentioned that Slifer could place if he cleared seven feet.

"And who know's what

Schemmel can do," Dodds said. "I don't know what Schemmel can do. I know he can do better than he did at the Big Eight (second with 4:08.7) because he had plenty left."

"And they (K-Staters) certainly deserve to go," Dodds said. "I think the Big Eight champion team ought to send a big number of kids."

"Big Eight champions" -Dodds could use the term in reference to his indoor team for the first time ever. But then, that's what this indoor season was all about. The NCAA - it's icing on the cake.



MIKE LEE . . . 440 man to run with the best NCAA

Kittens enter regionals

Coach Judy Akers and her K-State Wildkittens head into the first round of regional tournament competition at 1 p.m. today in Brookings, S.D. The Kittens will be matched against Martin Luther King College from lew Uln. Minn., in first-round action.

Last year, the Wildkittens swept three straight games to capture the regional championship at Central Missouri State at Warrensburg.

In the first round, the Kittens eliminated defending champions South Dakota State, 43-35, with comparatively little trouble. But in the semifinal and final contests, K-State, led by center Jan Laughlin, had to come from behind to down Central Missouri State and Wayne State, 45-41 and 43-39, respectively.

K-State went on to capture fifth in the nation last year by downing South Carolina State University, 69-57. Again it was Laughlin who paced the Kittens, tallying a 26-point total.

All Wildkitten games in this year's tournament will be carried live by KSDB-FM.



SAINT LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

WALTER SUSSKIND, Music Director and Conductor LEONARD SLATKIN, Associate Conductor

KSU AUDITORIUM

Wednesday, March 20, 8:00 p.m. **PROGRAM**

Smetana Dvorak

Overture to The Bartered Bride Concerto in B minor for cello and orchestra. Zara Nelsova, soloist.

Shostakovich Symphony No. 1

Students: \$3.00, 2.50, 2.00 Public: \$5.00, 4.00, 3.00

Tickets on sale at KSU Auditorium box office Open daily 10 - 5.

ROSE AUTO SERVICE CENTER

3rd & Bluemont 776-8955

FT. END ALIGNMENT

By appointment only

SPECIAL OIL-LUBE-FILTER

Brakes

Extra

All Season Oil Extra By Appointment Only

Improve Gas Mileage **ENGINE TUNE-UP**

6 cyl. ...

Includes plugs, points, cond., labor, set timing-dwell, adjust carb., and road test.

8 cyl.... \$400 extra Air Conditioner add \$2.00 By Appointment Only

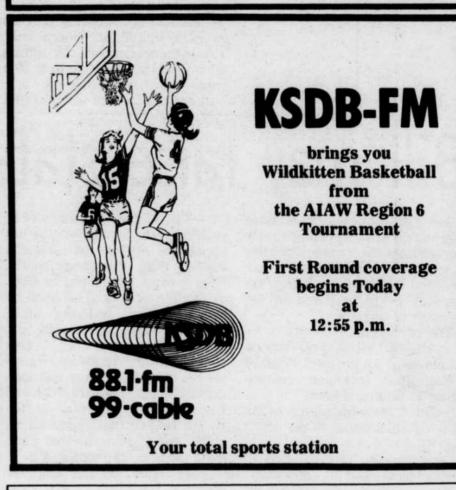
> Chuck-Hole SPECIAL

Two Goodyear HD Shocks Ft. End Alignment

By Appointment Only

UMHE—WordsWords

Apathy — that splendid old Greek word that once meant lack of sadness, of suffering, of depraved emotions. Now it suggests only indifference and coolness. Its earlier sense could encourage one to be glad that boys and girls, women and men were "full of apathy." In its later usage — well, I don't know any really, died-in-the-wool, all the-way-through apathetics. People I know suffer, are saddened, and have one or two little depraved emotions. Sure many are indifferent to some things about which I have great enthusiasm, but then I don't give a darn about some things that light their fires. How's this for Jim Lackey Campus Minister





the AMBOY DUKES



Prepare yourself to be literally frozen to your chair by the force field produced by Ted Nugent and his electric guitar.

wed march 20

Seating will be limited to 350 only! advance tickets available now at Gramaphone Works & Canterbury Court price: *5.00

- sponsored by KJCK-FM and Canterbury Court

Override fails; Nixon's energy veto to stand

.WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate failed on Wednesday to override President Nixon's veto of emergency energy legislation providing for an oil price rollback.

The vote was 58 to 40, eight votes short of the twothirds majority needed to override the veto, which Nixon announced earlier in the day.

The vote marked the death of the energy bill which Congress had wrestled with since it first was introduced by Senate Interior Committee Chairman Henry Jackson, Washington Democrat, last October.

Jackson called the veto "a flagrant show of contempt for the impact of fuel shortages and soaring fuel prices on the American people." Failure to override the veto would cost the public \$20 million a day, according to Jackson.

MOMENTS BEFORE, the House voted for a crude oil price rollback similar to the one contained in the energy bill vetoed by President Nixon.

A 218-175 vote wrote the provision into a measure to create a statutory federal energy agency.

As in the original bill, the rollback generally would set a level that could go to \$7.09 a barrel. It would apply to domestic crude oil.

In vetoing the bill which would have given him

power to order gasoline rationing, the President declared that it "solves none of the problems, threatens to undo the progress we have already made and creates a host of new problems."

IN HIS five-page veto message Nixon repeated the arguments against the bill which he and White House officials have made previously.

The President objected most vigorously to the bill's provision for a rollback in domestic crude oil prices.

Such a rollback, he said, would make the oil industry "unable to sustain its present production of petroleum products, including gasoline. It would result in reduced energy supplies, longer lines at the gas pump, minimal, if any, reduction in gasoline prices, and worst of all, serious damage to jobs in America."

"Unemployment would go up, and incomes would go down," Nixon said.

"The government would be saddled with the impossible task of determining whether the unemployment of each of the nation's jobless workers is 'energy related.' In addition, eligibility for those benefits would not take into account the availablity of jobs in the area," the President declared.

Cavalier Club

Rooms now available for private parties

1122 Moro

RESEARCH

Thousands of Topics \$2.75 per page

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage (delivery time is 1 to 2 days).

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC.
11941 WILSHIRE BLVD., SUITE #2
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025
(213) 477-8474 or 477-5493
Our research material is sold for research assistance only.

Bill may raise state salaries

TOPEKA (AP) — A massive pay increase bill, including a hefty percentage increase for the lawmakers themselves, was unveiled Wednesday after apparently being prepared in the greatest of secrecy.

The bill would:

 Provide state Civil Service employes at 5.5 per cent "cost of living" pay increase, costing about \$7 million a year.

 Boost the total compensation of a legislator about 70 per cent.

 Increase the salaries of district judges and Supreme Court justices by amounts ranging from 16 per cent to 21 per cent.

 Hike the pay of the attorney general 30 per cent.

— Increase the pay of the secretary of state and treasurer 23 per cent.

— Provide pay increases of 17 to 23 per cent for some of the top appointive officers by amounts ranging from 17 to 23 per cent.

— Provide for the pay of other appointive officers to be fixed by the governor and the state Finance Council instead of by law, including consumer credit commissioner, Highway Patrol superintendent, savings and loan commissioner, Forestry, Fish and Game director, director of the Grain Inspection Department, state bank commissioner and state labor commissioner.

 Provide pay increases for elective county officials, generally about 5.5 per cent.

A SEPERATE bill has been prepared to hike the pay of the governor 75 per cent, from \$20,000 to \$35,000.

The 59-page bill covering the county and state officials was unveiled at legislative caucuses Wednesday morning.

The Local Government Committee of the House considered the measure Wednesday afternoon although it has not been formally introduced.

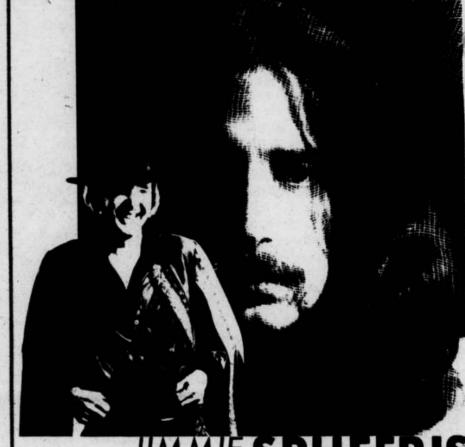
Rep. Wallace Buck, Topeka Republican, and chairman, said amendments approved by the committee would go to the House Ways and Means Committee for inclusion in the bill when that committee readies it for introduction.

BUCK TOLD the committee that legislative leaders had included appropriations for the state pay raises in the bill, with the idea of thwarting any line item veto by the governor.

But Tom Van Cleave, legislative liaison for Gov. Robert Docking, said legislative leaders might be surprised if they expect to "force" the governor to sign something not acceptable to him.

Buck also said his committee had been instructed by the legislative leadership not to consider the policy question involved in the matter of a legislative pay hike.

Rep. Harry Sprague, Mc-Pherson Republican, sought to offer an amendment to remove a portion of the legislative pay increase, but his motion was shunted aside by quick motion to adjourn the Local Government Committee. UNION ACTIVITIES COUNCIL Presents IN CONCERT



JIMMIE SPHEERIS with SPECIAL GUEST STAR JIM STAFFORD

FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 8 pm WHITE AUDITORIUM, EMPORIA, KANSAS

Tickets go on sale March 18 in the Memorial Union of EMPORIA KANSA: STATE COLLEGE. Reserved seats are \$4.50 - \$3.50. General admission is \$3.00. Emporia Students with valid I.D. will receive a \$1.00 discount or Reserved Seats. Address Mail orders in care of the Union Activities Council Memorial Union, Emporia Kansas State College, 1200 Commercial, Emporia Kansas 66801

Ag Council officers elected Wednesday

A small number of students turned out to vote in the Ag Council elections Wednesday. Only 243 members of the College of Agriculture voted for Ag Council officers and Miss Agriculture.

Results were president, Tom Turner, junior in ag education; vice president, Jim Buchanan, junior in ag economics; secretary, Tom Struckler, sophomore in pre-vet and treasurer, Allen Hurley, sophomore in animal science.

Duane Frasier, sophomore in agronomy, was elected as chairman of ag science day and Tom Dill, freshman in general, was elected chairman of ag awards assembly. Ag student publications board members are Cathy Wright, junior in horticulture, and Rick Kline, freshman in predesign professions.

Miss Agriculture will be announced at the Ag Awards Assembly March

SGA services join for public relations

Concern about a lack of communication between student services on campus has led to the formation of a committee to deal with this problem.

A new Social Services Committee is now being utilized by eight campus organizations that deal with student problems.

Included in the group are representatives from the Fone, the Drug Center, Pregnancy Counseling, the Women's Resource Center, Daycare Center, Consumer Relations Board, UFM and ULN.

MAJOR GOALS of the group include the elimination of overlap of services and establishment of better communication between the group and Student Senate.

Marylyde Kornfeld, group spokesperson, said eventually the group would like to be giving reports before senate at least monthly.

"We hope to have every member group represented before the senate

at least once before allocations," Kornfeld said.

Even though the concept of the group was outlined last May the Social

Services Committee is still in the planning stages.

"Ideally, we'd like to have two student senators, a representative from the finance committee, and a representative from personnel selection, as well as representatives from each of the member groups," Kornfeld

The group does not plan to submit a joint budget for all of the individual services, at least for several years.

"Essentially this is a public relations committee, as well as an avenue of communication," Tonda Highley, committee member, said.

TED VARNEY'S RECORD SALE



If you're in the mood for music, try Ted Varney's selection at his early-spring record sale. Check out the low prices on

Single record albums 5.99-12.49

Box sets *3.98-12.98

Select from major brands of classical, folk, jazz, and popular music. Sale ends March 9.

Ted Varney's in Aggieville

Hart vows tough election

TOPEKA (AP) - George Hart, former state treasurer who is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate, said Wednesday he thinks he can beat Kansas Congressman Bill Roy in the party primary if Roy decides to run for the Senate.

Hart, who served as state treasurer in 1959-61 and won the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor two years ago, said party officials may want him to drop out of the Senate race but they are not telling him what to do.

Roy is expected to enter the for the Democratic nomination for senator within two weeks. If he does, he and Hart will meet in the August primary to determine which Democrat goes against incumbent Republican U.S. Sen. Bob Dole in the November general election.

Hart declared he is in the U.S. Senate race "to the end," although he confirmed he had offered to withdraw if Atty. Gen. Vern Miller would select him as Miller's lieutenant governor running mate.

Miller is expected to become a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor now that Gov. Robert Docking has taken himself out of candidate politics in 1974.

"I'm running for the senate; I'm in the race to the end, regardless if it kills me," Hart said Wednesday.

"Norbert Dreiling, state party chairman, is not giving me any

"I said the only way I would withdraw from the Senate race is if Vern Miller picked me to be his running mate. But he's picked State Sen. Jack Steineger, hasn't he? Miller doesn't want me, so I'm in the Senate race to stay."

With Docking out of the Senate race, Hart said, "I can beat Roy. Who is Bill Roy, anyway? He wasn't even a Democrat until he ran for the House in 1970."

Hart predicted whoever wins the Democratic nomination in August will unseat Dole in November.

"The people are angry; they're mad," Hart said. "They're going to vote for Democrats.'

In another development Wednesday, Bob Brock, Topeka businessman and prominent 2nd District Democrat, said he is not seeking considering the Democratic nomination to try to succeed Roy in Congress.

Amtrack gamble may find Kansas

TOPEKA (AP) — Optimism about the proposed Kansas City to Denver Amtrak passenger route being designated an experimental route was expressed today by Kansas Republican Sen. Bob Dole.

Dole met with Transportation Undersecretary John Burnamto in Washington Wednesday to discuss the proposed route and the chance of it being considered on an experimental basis.

If the Kansas City to Denver run does become an experimental route, then the state would not have to pay for any operational losses incurred by Amtrak.

EACH YEAR the Department of Transportation designates certain routes as experiments for two-year periods, and Dole said he thinks the department sees potential in the Kansas City to Denver line.

"The Kansas City-Denver route, because it links two large and growing metropolitan areas, has good potential for growth in ridership," the Kansas senator said. "I think DOT recognizes this and I think that its potential should justify its designation."

Dole said he will continue to work with DOT on the matter, and anticipates a final decision later in the spring.

Cong. Bill Roy, Kansas Democrat, also has said the chances of the route being put on an experimental status are good.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

Poison 5. Attentiongetter 9. Follow closely 12. Among 13. Feminine

name 14. International language 15. Voters as

a group 17. Tibetan gazelle 18. Haw-

heroine 19. Apparent 21. Upon 22. European

thorne

capital 24. Actress: Deborah

27. Gender 28. Toiletry case

31. - Gershwin 32. Crude metal

33. Greek letter 34. Ago **36.** Free

37. Arabian seaport 38. Bicycle

part 40. Chemical symbol 41. Ponder 43. Mountain

crests 47. Absent

48. Southwestern state 51. Blackbird 52. Bacchanalian cry 53. Peruvian

Indian 55. Without

56. Prophet

mammal Average time of solution: 22 min

8. City

10. Smell

official

GEST UDO SPUR
AGER RIM AINU
PIPELINE SPIT
ESSAY RESETS
DENY RES
DIPS APES TOE
IRI SPRUE ERR
MAP PEER SMOG
ETA SEEP
LIFERS DINER
ARIA PIPERINE
MISS OWE INTO
ASHE TOW TEES

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

16. Buddhist DOWN sect 20. Compete 1. German composer 22. Danger 2. Girl 23. Chopped friend

24. Gym-(Fr.) nastic 3. Insect feat eggs 25. Epoch 4. Redactor

26. Russian 5. Affirm court 6. Female favorite fowl 7. Trans-27. North gress

American rail 29. Shoshone-9. Absorbed 30. Fleming

or Hunter 11. Ruminant 35. Spread hay 37. Masculine

> 39. Units of force 40. Exist 41. Cleanser

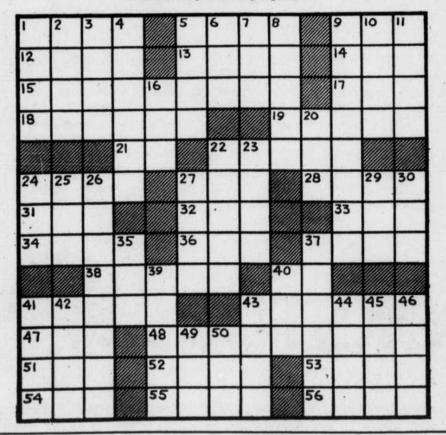
name

42. Fish 43. College town

44. Prong 45. — homo 46. Fly 49. —LeGal-

lienne

50. Obtained



Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or an-

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

BUY — SELL — Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (801)

ALL SIZES, all colors men's swim suits. Low, low price. 10 per cent off all sales to KSU faculty, staff, and students. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83ff)

PACKING GEAR — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear, includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83ff)

Bicycles — For a Solution to Pollution!

ALCO DISCOUNT

SCIENTIFIC MINI calculator: logarithmic function, trigonometric function, power key, square root, pi, with memory and other features. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (98tf)

JUST RECEIVED shipment blue jeans flares including button front, also boot cuts. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (109-115)

WATERBEDS: CHOCOLATE George carries only the finest quality beds. Come see our new upstairs waterbed. All accessories,

SEXY, IT isn't; but it rins well. 1955 Chevy — best offer takes her away from all this. 776-5589 after 4:00 p.m. (T11-115)

GREAT CAR. 1968 sport coupe, Cutlass, 2 door, air, mud and snow tires. Also 2 bicycles. 537-7582, Gary before 9:00 p.m.

BLACK LABRADOR puppies, will make good hunters or pets. Call 1-494-2675, St. George, Kansas. (112-115)

GREAT LAKES mobile home, 12x50, includes many extras: furnished, washer and dryer, central air, storage shed, on large corner lot. Phone 776-5346 weekdays after 5:00 p.m., all day weekends. (112-116)

ENJOY SPRING driving in a sporty convertible. 1971 Karmann Ghia convertible, low mileage, good condition, reasonable price. Call 539-6377. (112-114)

1973 KAWASAKI, 1,000 actual miles, 125 cc, good condition, want to sell quick. Call 532-3488. (112-114)

1973 VEGA, 6,000 miles AM-FM, automatic, air. Must sell. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-9459.

NOTICE — NOTICE. We have puma bananas. Brown's Shoe Fit Company, 311 Poyntz, downtown. (113-115)

USED UPRIGHT piano and bench, \$99.50. Music Village, 417 Humboldt. (114-115)

SERVICES

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggieville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76ff)

MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anyplace in the nation, call Grunz Realty, 537-2151. (80ff)

COMPUTERIZED TYPING service: Term papers, theses, resumes, dissertations, specialized letters. Original error free papers, right and left hand margins justified, fast duplicating and printing. For any typing or printing, call Manhattan Typewriter, 776-4783. (100-119)

ENGAGEMENT PHOTOS, portraits, glamour. Wildcat Studio, phone 537-2030, 710 South Manhatten Ave. (110-124)

PHOTOGRAPHY AND copy work done for you. Slides, black and white and color. Prints, mounting and matting, portfolios, etc. Reasonable prices. 539-1818. (111-115)

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate, seven years experience. For fast, dependable service, call 537-9817.

ATTENTION

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly \$4.98, now only \$1.00. \$4.98 to \$5.99 shirts, two for \$5.00, Campus and Lee brand. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83ff)

Vista Villager's 2nd Anniversary sale now in progress.

COKE-2°

(or your favorite soft drink) In a glass as long as supply lasts - With purchase of any basket dinner on our menu.

CORNDOGS 20° Malts & Shakes 30' & 45'

Free balloons - Free key rings. Be sure to register for free gift certificates.

Villager 429 Poyntz Ph. 776-9437

Drive-In 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Ph. 537-0100

M-Th. till 2 a.m. F-S till 3 a.m.

M - Th. 10-12 Midnight F. - S. till 1 a.m.

THE ENCORE Shop, 605 Poyntz, will greatly appreciate your donation of your used clothing, spring and summer, also costume jewelry, etc. (111-115)

HELP WANTED

WAITRESS WANTED. Red Onion Club, 216 Poyntz. 776-9993, after 8:00 p.m. (113-122)

SITTER IN home after spring break, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3:30-5:30 p.m., must have transportation. Call 539-3497 after 6:00 p.m. (113-115)

DRUMMER WANTED for band, weekends only. Phone 537-1928, evenings. (114-115)

WAITRESS — MUST have experience, five nights a week. Keck's Steak House, 776-6681. (114-118)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76tf)

CALL CELESTE Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, Spring 1974-75

We are now issuing Firm Contracts For apartments in all Wildcat Inns for Summer, and Fall-1974, and Spring-1975.

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

SUNSET APARTMENTS, close to university. Save gas, improve health. Cheaper rates for summer. Renting for next fall, also yearly contract. 1024 Sunset, Apt. 10, or call 539-5051. (113ff)

WILDCAT APARTMENTS to sublease during summer school, \$115.00 per month. For more information, call 539-7306 after 3:00 p.m. (110-114)

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent, half block from campus, \$75.00 plus electricity, available now. Call 539-2158 after 5:00 p.m. (112-116)

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

539-2951

One or two bedroom apartments available for summer or fall

Early sign-ups are assigned choice locations

FREE SHUTTLE BUS TO CAMPUS

NEWLY FURNISHED, two bedroom, deluxe, Gold Key apartment, near downtown and campus. \$225.00, couple; four adults, \$240.00. 1417 Leavenworth. Call 539-2921.

APARTMENT FOR married couple, quiet, no pets, \$90.00, electricity. 539-4675. (114)

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, one block from campus, two bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, lots of storage, garage. Ken, 539-7656, evenings. (114-118)

NOTICES

TRYING IS a good sensible way of learning. Try Khayam sandwiches today. You will be glad. Khayam, 108 S. 4th. (102-117)

Be Smart — Be Wise **Best Hair Care for** Gals & Guys

Red Ken products the scientific approach to healthy hair. Pat Block - manager

CAN YOU draw? If you can, enter the Tri-County Shopper's ad drawing contest. \$500.00 in prizes. Deadline is Thursday. For details, 776-7622. (112-114)

MARCELLE'S 776-5651

GO TO HADES hottest new place in town.

Featuring Red Devil Drink TGIF - 75c pitchers monthly foosball tournaments hard and soft

tables. 13 Oz. Steins 25c Bud on Tap

616 N. 12th

ROOMMATE WANTED

WE NEED one or two female roommates to share a large modern apartment. Com-fortable and convenient, near campus and Aggieville. 539-1709. (110-114)

FEMALE, NICE apartment, ½ block from campus, \$45.00 per month. Call 537-2083 after 6:00 p.m. (113-115)

LOST

KSU ID and driver's license in small black plastic ID folder, between Union and Ramada, February 28. If found, call Diane, 537-0981. Reward. No questions asked. Could turn in to Collegian office. (112-114)

ONE CAROUSEL tray containing swine slides. Return to Moyer, Weber Hall, Room 106. \$5.00 reward. (113-115)

FEMALE, FRIENDLY Irish Setter puppy, 7 months old, answers to Max. If found or seen, call Cindy at 539-3057. (114-115)

THREE KEYS on a key ring. Reward. Call 539-5815, 1807 College Hts., No. 6. (114-115)

WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Ken Long, 539-7441. (9911)

"ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY and Modern Life," 4th edition by Coleman. Phone 537-9106. (112-114)

BODIES FOR a streak-in Friday night, no sex discrimination, no experience necessary. Call Lou, 537-1710, after 5:00 p.m. (114)

PERSONAL

NEED MONEY for break? Enter the Tri-County Shopper's ad-drawing contest. \$500.00 in prizes. Deadline is Thursday. It's easy and fun. For details, call 776-7622. (112-

TURKEY AND Lanky: 5th floor, congratulations for putting us on the front page. Be our entries in streak-in tonight. Athletic supporters. (114)

NANCY, HAPPY 20th Birthday! Love, Vickie. (114)

SUBLEASE

WILDCAT YUM-YUM apartment, available for summer sublease, just west of Ahearn, upstairs, south side, \$120.00 month or negotiable rates. Call Gordon 532-3521, Kent 532-3524, or Terry 532-3530. (112-114)

JARDINE APARTMENT for summer, wall to wall carpet in living room, kitchen, bedroom, air conditioned, furnished. Call 537-9665. (114-116)

SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE

Beautifully Illustrated Clothbound Books

Savings up to 50%

PARAPSYCHOLOGY TODAY. Ed. by J. B. Rhine & Robt. Brier. Current harvest of the best of parapsychology selected from six countries & 23 authors - for the general reader as well as the professional & scientific audience: New writings on ESP, Telephathy, Clairvoyance, Precognition, PK, Pub. at \$6.00

Sale \$1.98

THE RICHARD DYER-BENNET FOLK SONG BOOK. 50 traditional folk songs arranged for voice and guitar by Dyer-Bennet during his years before the public, reviving for our times the true voice of minstrelsy - a superb collection that is the heart of his vast repertoire. (Piano arrangements by Harry Rubenstein. Illustrated.

Pub. at \$10.00 Sale \$5.98

THE COUNTRY MUSIC STORY: A Pictorial History of Country & Western Music. By Goldblatt & Shelton. For the first time in book form, the whole colorful history of country & Western music - origins, varieties, stars & innovators, & much more. 370 photographs: 7" x 101/2". Pub. at \$7.95 Sale \$3.98

AMERICAN ART. Excellent guide to the artistic development of American painting & architecture — the influences of Europe & neo-classicism on early examples; discusses modern American painting & artists. 87 full color illustrations.

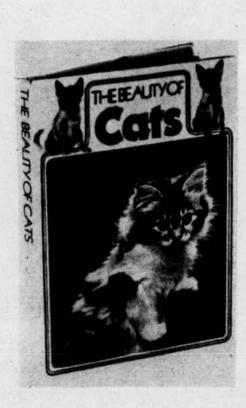
WITCHCRAFT: The Story of Man's Search for Supernatural Power. By Eric Maple. The whole subject of supernatural power — the exciting & often sad history of witches, sorcerers & magicians throughout the world up to the present day discussing every aspect of their art: spells, potions & ritual sacrifices. 187 illus., 50 FULL COLOR. Very Special \$3.98

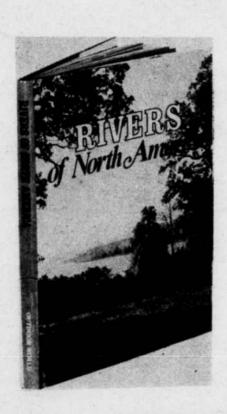
COCTEAU. By Francis Steegmuller. Written on the grand scale & lavishly illustrated, a "triple" biography of Cocteau the man, of his work, & of the age in which he flourished — based on years of research, hundreds of unpublished documents and personal interviews. 45 photos; 499 pp.; Appendices, Bibliog.; Index; Notes. Pub. at \$12.50

Step By Step Guide to JEWELRY MAKING. By Avril Rodway. Ideas & instructions for making over 80 pieces of jewelry, from semi-precious gemstone jewelry, to such "fun" makes as jewelry from shells, natural materials, & even orange peel. Over 70 photos, 8 FULL COLOR; many diagrams.

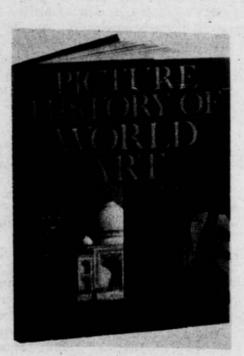
Special \$1.98

TERRARIUMS: The World of Nature Under Glass. By Glenn Lewis. For the experienced horticulturists & first-time hobbyists, the whole range of terrarium experience, from the simplest converted cookie jar terrarium to the more complex "scenariums" & bottle gardens. Over 85 superb FULL COLOR photos (plus many drawings) show these miniature worlds in their full, natural







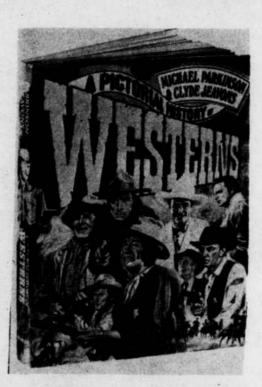


THE FAMILY COOKBOOK in Color. By Marguerite Patten; Fwd. by Ann Seranne. Complete guide to cooking for both experienced cooks & hesitant beginners - over 1,000 tested recipes for every occasion - over 100 FULL COLOR photos - hints on buying meat, fish & poultry - recipes for weight watchers, invalids, children & the elderly, & much more.

PICTURE HISTORY OF WORLD ART. By Nathaniel Harris. Basic history of world art from cave paintings to the present day — 14 chapters on the great periods of art history cover painting, sculpture, architecture & the decorative arts throughout the world. 150 illustrations, 100 full color. Glossary; reading Special \$6.98 list; index.

HOUSEPLANTS AND INDOOR GARDENING. By Cyril Harris. Practical, attractive book for amateurs & expert plant growers - sections on favorite: indoor plants (foliage & flowering), bulbs, cacti & ferns; how to grow roses indoors, cultivate bonsai, make bottle & dish gardens, much more. Over 120 Special \$3.98 photos, 50 FULL COLOR.





A PICTORIAL HISTORY OF WESTERNS. By Parkinson & Jeavons. An affectionate look at the whole history of Western films, charting their development from the early action reelers to today's elegiac recreations of the West the stars, directors, supporting actors, much more; over 380 photos. 8 3/4" x 12". Special \$4.98

THE RIVERS OF NORTH AMERICA. By the Eds. of Outdoor world. Thirtyfour of America's rivers, from the mighty Missouri to Alaska's Yukon excellent text & superb photos cover their history & relate how these rivers affect our lives today. Over 100 photos, 70 FULL COLOR. Pub. at \$15.95 Sale \$8.98

THE BEAUTY OF CATS. Deluxe, lavishly illustrated volume devoted lovingly to cats - their relationship with man throughout history, choosing & caring for cats & kittens, distinguishing between the many different breeds, much more. Over 50 photos, many in FULL COLOR. Only \$3.98





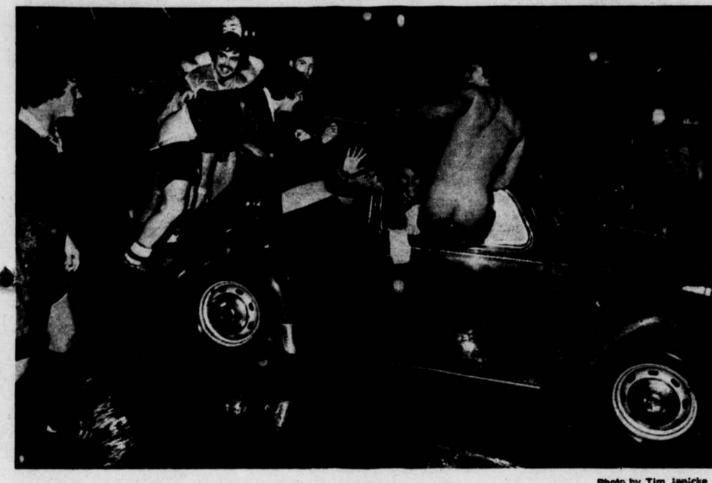
Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, March 8, 1974

No. 115

Streakers 'soak up' new-dest craze



UNION MOON-LIGHT . . . K-State students join a fad in the ultimate streak before spring break.

Hope for heiress in sight

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP) Two imprisoned Symbionese Liberation Army members claim they want to save kidnaped heiress Patricia Hearst and have asked for a nationally televised news conference to outline their suggestions. There was no immediate response Thursday to their request.

SLA kidnapers of Hearst continually have linked her fate to that of the two SLA "soldiers" -Joseph Remiro, 27, and Russell Little, 24 — who now say they may hold the key to her freedom.

The two are charged with

murder and assault in the cyanide-bullet assassination of Oakland Schools Supt. Marcus Foster — a crime for which the SLA claims responsibility. They are being held at San Quentin Prison.

Little and Remiro did not elaborate on their suggestions except to say they "might possibly be acceptable to the SLA, FBI and the Hearst family and which could result, if accepted, in the release of Patricia Hearst."

The girl's father, Randolph

Hearst, president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner, said Thursday he had "no comment as of yet" on the prisoners' letter, which was delivered Wednesday to Berkeley radio station KPFA. The letter was dated Feb. 17.

Hearst has not heard since Feb. 20 from the SLA kidnapers who claim to have abducted the pretty University of California coed from her Berkeley apartment on Feb. 4. Organizers planned Friday to resume a fourth food giveaway demanded by the SLA as a "gesture of good faith."

Riding naked on the back of cars, dancing from the awning on the south side of the Union while several hundred students gathered in the pouring rain at the Union parking lot. Streaking came to K-State last night in a flambouyant style that simply could not be believed.

The crowds began to gather as early as 11 p.m. The talk of a streak had gone on for hours before the actual event. All through Aggieville the cry was "see you at the streak by the Union," and despite of heavy rains the people congregated with beer in hand and much enthusiasm - they were not disappointed!

The first streak actually began at 10:30 p.m. as six streakers (four males and two females) removed their clothes and began the mad dash - the four males headed toward Cardwell, the two females bolted toward the auditorium. A small crowd was present to watch this warm-up exercise.

THE SECOND streak began at about 11:30 p.m. as a red El Camino manuevered its way across the Union parking lot with two nude bodies prancing in the flat-bed of the vehicle. From this point on there was no stopping the crowd as streakers crossed various sections of the parking lot. The crowd cheered as each new streaker made the dash.

Cars filled the Union parking shake.

lot. By this time more than a thousand persons had gathered to cheer as the KSU Rugby Club mounted the south Union overhang. And they began to shoot

For the uneducated, moons are the bared butts of the brave cheeks spread. And the double moon - that is two persons (in this case guys) arms locked, backs facing. One moon on top of the other.

And the "freaks" got into the act last night. Running through the crowd (whoops) the smell of cannabis hung heavy over a particular group near the south side of the Union.

HAIR was soaked (not all on the head). T-shirts (some saying Streak Kansas; others saying KSU Streaking Team) and jackets and pants and umbrellas and bodies were all dripping wet.

"Some son-of-a-bitchin' goat roper tried to rope me," a soaked, laughing streaker screamed.

"Hey streaker, fellow streaker. Come over here, man. We had quite time tonight didn't we?" said one young male streaker to another - completely naked at the time.

"Yeah, but there really wasn't that big of a crowd, was there man?" the other one said.

"We'll do better next time," they both agreed as they clasped hands in a revolution-style hand-

Final day to give

The Bloodmobile at K-State has reached its final day for donations, still needing approximately 480 pints of blood.

"Unless we receive a flood of donors today, we stand a chance of losing total blood coverage," said Tom McCoy, coordinator of Bloodmobile.

The goal for the drive has been set at 1,000 pints. K-State must reach this goal in order to receive free Red Cross blood, McCoy

Cost is the big hang-up now

Sun rays may heat, cool by 1976

By COLLEEN SMITH Collegian Reporter

Is solar energy an option for the future of the United

States, or is it an illusion?

Two of the world's leading solar energy experts, Aden and Marjorie Meinel, speaking Thursday to a nearcapacity crowd in Union Forum Hall for an all-University convocation, claimed solar energy power could become common in the United States within the next few decades.

"The big problem today (in developing solar energy) is the cost of the energy produced," Aden Meinel said. "At this point, solar energy is more expensive than nuclear power, but we hope the combined efforts of manufacturing and science will bring down the costs."

ADEN MEINEL is the director of the Optical Sciences Center at the University of Arizona. He and his wife, Marjorie, have committed themselves to the development of solar energy as an alternate means of power to fuel oils for the past four years.

"The growing scarcity of resources will be the key difference in the world in the future," Marjorie Meinel said.

"You name it, we're running out of it." The United States uses 26 tons of coal per year per person, she said, much of which now is found in virtually

unmineable places.

"Our prolific use of energy has whetted the appetite of the rest of the world to want to share in our abundance." she said. "Is it inevitable that we must decrease our energy use as they increase theirs?"

THE MEINELS have experimented with solar energy devices on their own solar-powered home in Arizona, and claim that before the end of 1976 it will be possible to see solar heating being used in the heating and cooling of

However, they said individual solar power units on homes have many operational problems, as well as being extremely expensive.

"The solar collectors are one-third of the cost, storage of the energy another third and the modifications needed for the home is the rest," Aden Meinel said.

The Meinels favor solar farms as the best means of utilizing solar energy, and believe these could become common within the next few decades.

According to them, one square mile of land could provide 120 megawatts of energy — enough for a population of

THE ENERGY demands of the year 2000 for the United States (approximately three times what the demand is today) would require 15,000 to 20,000 square miles of land be used for solar farms, Aden Meinel said.

"That is about two per cent of the land currently being used for agricultural purposes," he said, "and we can use land that won't produce food."

Meinel said any new industry faces economic problems in getting over initial introduction costs when using solar energy.

"Solar energy is not competitive," he said, "because it is not yet an industry" as oil and gasoline are. Therefore, he added, introduction costs of the system will be quite ex-

Federal support of early energy operations could help overcome the initial costs, he said, or the utility companies could be induced to allow co-mingling of expenses. By adding the extra costs of solar energy to the total utility bills for the first five years, he added expense would seem minimal, he said.

"Co-mingling is not a radical, new idea," he said. "Coal and oil are co-mingled to produce electrons for the city of Tuscon."

MEINEL SAID a bill allowing \$50 million from the federal government for the advancement of solar energy research has already been passed by the House of Representatives, and is soon to be up before Senate.

Meinel said an area of interest to them is the great quantity of energy used to dry large amounts of Kansas

He and his wife toured the Grain Research Center yesterday, and met with several people from the agricultural engineering department.

However, although Meinel said they were "very interested in the possibilities" solar energy has in connection with the grain industry, no specific agreements have been arranged with K-State for solar energy experimentation.



I JUST PICKED THE LESSER OF TWO EVILS—JUST LIKE YOU YANKS DID IN YOUR LAST ELECTION!

OPINION PAGE

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, March 8, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

> Neil Woerman, Editor Lynette McDonald, Advertising Manager

thy Claydon, Rick Dean	Managing Editors
avid Chartrand	
ch Browne	
ff Funk	
ark Portell	
Il Miller	
arb School	
an Biles	
yan Biggs	Assistant Sports Editor
	Pesearch Editor

An editorial comment Stick it to the students

The Kansas Legislature is looking for something for nothing. For Kansas taxpayers that might be a commendable aim of their representatives.

"Finally the lushes in Topeka are thinking of economizing."

It's students at K-State who are standing to lose, however, when the legislature and the governor decide its time to tighten the purse strings and cut off funds for the Union's utility bill.

THE UNION building was built by students witness the \$12.50 students pay each semester in fees for Union Annex I and II — money intended to pay off the bonds for the building). Union operations are subsidized by students (witness the \$5 line item granted to the Union now by Student Senate out of student fees, and a \$2 increase in the line item is being requested by the Union).

Now look at the amount of use faculty and administrators and "the University" make of that building which students have built and subsidize.

Anyone can purchase food in the cafeteria for the same price students pay. Faculty even get a 10 per cent discount in the Union bookstore. Students pay full price for books. Recreational facilities and Union movies are shared, with students, faculty and staff paying the same amount for their use.

THE UNIVERSITY makes a tremendous use of Union rooms and facilities — banquet, meetings, etc.

In the past, the state has picked up the Union utility tab to compensate for the University's use of Union facilities. Now the legislature and the governor have decided that compensation is no longer needed. That was an irrational move, and if they expect no one on this campus to scream, they're wrong.

According to Walt Smith, Union director, the payment of the Union utility bill probably was the easiest method of payment by the University for use of the student-funded facility.

Now students must turn to alternative methods of making the University pay its share.

FIRST, ONLY students should be allowed to view Union movies and utilize the Union's recreational facilities at a discount rate. Anyone without an ID should pay "downtown prices." The bookstore, too, could give discount rates to students, not to persons contributing nothing to the Union building or subsidy of Union programs.

And either the University should pay a flat fee for Union use or have it "socked to it" in rental cost for access to Union rooms.

That still won't put outside revenue to the K-State Union on a par with KU's. There the director's salary is paid by the state and the University pays \$20,000 for use of Union facilities.

It seems as if K-State students are being screwed. It's students and the Union Governing Board who must stand up for their rights and implement policy changes. We must not let the state make us pay the University's way. — Neil Woerman

Setting things right

Beware of long range effects.



By
C. WILLIAM
OSSMANN
Columnist

This week I really don't have any alternative but to write about the newest fad on our college campuses — streaking. I want to consider some of the ramifications of the fad and consider some of its possible long range effects.

The United States Department of Health has just issued a report that excesses of streaking can cause inflammation of the skin tissues and blisters on the feet. The report recommends that from now on all babies be labeled with a statement that "Streaking may be hazardous to your health." Of course, the report will probably be ignored as are many of our governments rational policy recommendations.

AS FOR long range effects of streaking we can assume that like other fads streaking will sift down from the college campuses into the high schools and junior highs of our country and corrupt the minds and dispoil the bodies of our youth, our greatest natural resource. What, then, will protect our youth from this terrible practice? Who can we turn to? Why who else but Mern Viller and his uncovered agents.

I can just see it now. The papers will be full of how Mern and his men spent the evening in car trunks setting a trap for the streakers. I do not doubt that the papers will also have some comment about the agent who was hospitalized for injuries sustained when someone slammed the trunk lid too soon. But, perhaps that is all for the best . . . they needed a soprano for the attorney general's glee club.

IN THE COURTS we will be seeing legal action by the League of Women Streakers seeking a court order to prevent the illegal use of hands by policemen and others who might accost a femal streaker.

less upset by the streaking going on there will be increasing action on the part of government to move from a position of prevention to

one of regulation. A person will have to obtain a streaking permit after 10 streaks with an instructor and two solo streaks. Certainly the small license fee assessed will cover the cost of a hard hat with turn signals and reflectors to be worn while streaking.

THE COLLEGE community will be getting in on the action too. Can't you just see it now . . . the Vince Gibson streaking clinic for boys from 8-12. Have your son learn the fundamentals of streaking early in life.

The Streakers Association will establish tournaments for different levels of ability with each level represented by the color of the streaking cap. The beginning level would, of course, be the white cap, then the brown cap and lastly the black cap.

All in all, streaking is destined to become a part of the American scene for the next few weeks and should it last longer than that remember that it was old C. William Ossmann and the Collegian that first set things right for streaking.

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

Letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Letter to the editor

K-Straight leads the way

Dear editor,

Re: Paul Nelson's statement of prosecuting streakers. Right on Kansas! More specifically K-Straight.

Streakers frollie freely on Eastern universities' campuses, (one of which was Baptist affiliated!), without fear of prosecution or incarceration. Apparently the only thing they have to worry about is their fans who exuberantly cheer them on. Even the University of Missouri at Columbia, which lies deep in the bible belt, plays their fight song to help set the streaking pace.

But at KSU the officials are going to do what every righteous campus should do — put a stop to the disgusting and perverted behavior, quote, unquote from an embarrassed coed.

The college community should be proud instead of disgusted. Finally K-Straight did something on its own. KSU didn't wait for KU or Eastern coeds, which we KNOW are perverted, to instigate new trends of thought for our campus. In fact, in this instance we can claim no cultural lag in an

area of interest outside of agriculture.

So, please, Paul Nelson, and other officials who probably own old raincoats, let the streakers rave and in all fairness we'll let the old men keep their raincoats so that they'll get their jollies too.

Rhonda Wise Senior in psychology and sociology





SENSITIVE ... EVEN THE SLIGHTEST REMARK CAN HURT YOUR FEELINGS

3

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The chief counsel of the House Judiciary Committee said Thursday that President Nixon appears to be trying to limit its impeachment inquiry to Watergate and to restrict its access to White House documents.

But counsel John Doar advised the committee to refrain from issuing a subpoena for other information at this time. The committee agreed, with a clear warning that it will exercise its subpoena power later if it feels necessary information is being withheld.

Watergate is one of six areas of presidential activity the committee is investigating. Others include allegations of illegal campaign contributions; the actions of the White House special investigative unit known as the Plumbers; allegations of the use of government agencies for political purposes; Nixon's personal finances, and the secret bombing of Cambodia.

CAIRO, Egypt — Egypt has asked Arab oil countries meeting here Sunday to lift their five-month-old embargo against the United States, an Oil Ministry official said Thursday.

Informed sources in Kuwait said that rich Persian Gulf oil sheikdom also is ready to drop the embargo.

The ministers are gathering here — with the embargo at the top of their agenda — at Egypt's invitation, officials said. Their meeting originally was scheduled for Tripoli, Libya.

The Egyptian Oil Ministry official said it was switched to Cairo because of a lack of hotel space in Tripoli. But there was speculation in some quarters that the change grew from Libyan resistance to lifting the embargo. Iraq and the Palestinian guerrilla organizations also are known to oppose resumption of U.S.-bound shipments.

Senator must head Finance Committee

An amendment to the Student Governing Association by-laws allowing the Finance Committee chairperson to be either a student senator or a student-at-large was defeated at last night's Student Senate meeting.

Danny Martin, one of the bill proponents, said the amendment would have created a consistency in the eligibility of chairpersons on Student Senate standing committees.

No restrictions are made in the present SGA Constitution regarding standing committee chairpersons except the Finance Committee chairperson. It is assumed the chairpersons may be either student senators or students at large for the other committees, but Finance Committee chairperson must be a student senator.

Senate did pass a bill approving four cabinet positions — attorney general, college council coordinator, administrative assistant and public relations director — as recommended by Mark Edelman, student body president.

Local Forecast

Today through Saturday will be mostly cloudy with chances of showers and thunderstorms, according to the National Weather Service in Topeka. Highs today should be in the mid 60s; lows tonight should be in the 40s. Winds today should be out of the southwest at 10 to 20 miles an hour. Chances of percipitation today are predicted to be 20 per cent; chances tonight are 30 per cent (tonight should be a blue moon — for streakers at least).



Campus Bulletin

The Collegian invites readers to send in announcements for Campus Bulletin. Please fill out announcement forms in Kedzie Hall if you wish to get information in Campus Bulletin. Do not call in announcements.

APPLICATIONS FOR HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer are available in the Dean's office. Applications are due April 3 in the Dean's office.

TODAY

ENGLISH DEPARTMENTIS sponsoring J.A. Ward of Rice University to speak at 9:30 a.m. in Eisenhower 228 about American Fiction since 1945. He will speak at 2:30 p.m. in Union 212 about Henry James.

INTERVIEWS

TODAY

Mobil Oil Corp.; BS: BA, IE, ME, BAA, CHE, GOP, All Majors for Marketing.

The Upjohn Co.; BS: Medical Tech, PSC,

The Upjohn Co.; BS: Medical Tech, PSC, Physical Therapy, Biological Science. BS, MS: BCH, BIO, CH, MIC, PSY, BA, Physiology.

Tektronix; BS, MS, PHD: EE.

Cavalier Club

Rooms now available for private parties

1122 Moro

UMHE — WordsWords

...you don't get good food — unless the cook loves you . . .

(paraphrased from Alfred North Whitehead)
... neither injury nor retaliation nor warding off
evil by evil is ever right .. (Socrates in Crito)
... The Church reproves ... any discrimination
against men or harrassment of them because

against men or harrassment of them because of their race, color, condition of life, or religion . . .

(Ecumenical Council of Vatican II)
remember! You don't get good food — unless the
cook loves you!

Jim Lackey Campus Minister

BIG BELL Levi's

Now At general Jeans

1208 Moro

Aggieville



Tis the season of the wearing of the green...and McDonald's makes it deliciously green, too!

Now through St. Patrick's Day enjoy a McDonald's Vanilla flavored "Shamrock Shake" for just 20¢ when ordered with any McDonald's sandwich.



Radio programs stage a comeback



Will Rogers . . . "I never met a man I didn't like."



Fanny Brice often played the role of a child on many old time radio series.

By CHAD PERRY Collegian Reporter

Radio is suffering from a flashback and it's called old-time radio.

The flashback seems to be part of the total nostalgia flashback that has hit the country. There are old vintage baseball cards and vintaged records. People can buy "this amazing collection of records for only \$5.95."

"Let's Boogie" and baggies are a fad. "American Graffiti" has been a smash film and now there's a television series which stems from the film.

The fad hasn't quit yet. Like the craze for martial arts, which seems to have come to a plateau, nostalgia has a lot of room to

WHO KNOWS, maybe the dry head is dead and maybe the can opener will replace flip tops. Can openers — they might become as vintaged as baseball cards.

FLASH — we interrupt this rambling to bring you back to the subject.

The old-time radio craze has been prosperous. Kansas radio stations have been programming old golden goodies.

KMKF ran a collection of oldies and aired it as "Grandma's Old-Time Radio." Because the show had run for so long and KMKF was running out of shows, "Grandma's Old-Time Radio" was canceled. Chances are it will be renewed in the future.

WREN of Topeka aired "The Lone Ranger" and "The Green Hornet" for 13 weeks. Their sponsors canceled the contracts, due to high cost of sponsoring, despite good audience response.

KFDI of Wichita has "Lum n' Abner" every night at 6:30. It has been a regular for over a year.

WIBW programs a new-take-offon-the-oldies, "The CBS Mystery Theater." Darrel Witham of WIBW believes the CBS show will be around for a long time and that old-time radio is a "definite trend."

"I think it can grow," Witham said. He also said there has been good audience response.

With the nostalgia fad, it seems only fitting that radio would take a role in the production.

Reasons for the production vary. The reasons seem to reflect the mood of the country. People are tired of the countless crises in the news.

"With Vietnam, the energy crisis, Watergate — people want to go back to what once was. They want to remember the good times," Bob Fidler, instructor in journalism, said.

TELEVISION airs many cop shows. The Watergate affair has lessened the credibility of America's top law enforcement agencies, such as the FBI and the CIA. This may cause people to search for a different format of entertainment other than the invincible, honest cop.

Tom Wright, graduate student in journalism, also thinks radio is reflecting the mood of nostalgia. Wright believes the fad is going to bring back the best of the old shows.

The best of the oldies being "The Lone Ranger," "The Green Hornet," "The Shadow," "Amos n' Andy," "Lum n' Abner," and "Ma Perkins," Wright recalled.

Virginia Howe, professor of journalism, once wrote scripts for WXYZ of Chicago. The Chicago station was the originator of "The Lone Ranger" and "The Green Hornet."

"It ('The Lone Ranger') was in its heyday then," Howe said. She found writing scripts quite enjoyable but said that it was also quite easy to become a hack writer.

HOWE ALSO said that WXYZ had a special sound effects studio for the live shows. In fact there was a popular song titled "Oh I Am The Sound Effects Man." Sound effects personnel had high esteem during the golden age of radio.

The new CBS Mystery Theater doesn't quite compare to old radio in Howe's opinion.

"The show is loaded with sound effects. Old radio drama used sound effects sparingly for necessary effects," Howe said.

The CBS show doesn't rely on the narrator to tell the story. Old radio programs had music, a few sound effects, a little script and a lot of narrator.

The CBS show relies heavily on sound effects and characters reading script. The narrator usually tells the listener, "We'll be back for the next act."

Fedler said sound effects, when used properly, can spark the readers imagination. Old radio did it successfully and CBS does an effective job.

THAT COULD be one reason for the success of old-radio's return imagination. At least Fidler thinks so.

"Radio is completely different today. There are no big studios or stars. Radio is more of a foreground media," Fidler said.

Radio did go through some changes with the birth of rock music and television. Television killed radio as the hot spot of entertainment and rock was noisier than jazz or classical music.

Therefore, radio had to go through some changes to stay alive. Rock's popularity made radio broadcast louder and radio

became more of a one-on-one media. The listener listens to music most of the time and the news and weather briefly. Radio has eliminated imagination.

Where did imagination go? Television doesn't use it because it is visual. A viewer doesn't have to create an image in the mind, the image is already there.

FOR 20 YEARS, then, imagination was left out of American entertainment.

Howe thinks old radio programs are coming back because there has been a "whole generation of television viewers which have never heard old radio."

Howe said old radio also capitalized on "the pregnant pause." Radio has been noisy, but now with the nostalgia fad, the white space on radio may make a comeback.

Very few stations use a quiet pause for effect. Top 40 stations don't, nor do some of the "easy listening" stations.

The Shepherd of KMKF is one of the few in the area that does use the pause.

Not only can this fad cause lasting changes but it is good economically.

"There is a demand for this," Wright said. WREN was charging their sponsors \$75 dollars per show. That's expensive compared to the cost of other contemporary radio programs.

FIDLER, Howe and Wright hope the fad will have more than an economic effect.

"Broadcasting shouldn't be limited. Paper isn't. Just look at what you can do with paper, you can make a paper airplane, it can be a book or a newspaper. Broadcasting's only limit should be the imagination," Fidler said.

The old-time radio fad could be that start Fidler said.

Who knows? Click.



Sketches by Phyllis Mar

Groucho Marx never had a radio show of his own, however he was one of the most favored guests.

Women want more free child centers

Free day care centers are essential for the working woman, four women agreed Thursday at a University for Man panel discussion.

The discussion was the fifth of a series of the UFM and Manhattan Regional Humanities Council sponsored panel discussions in the Preserving a Sense of Community Series.

Panel members were Cornelia Flora, associate professor sociology; Dorothy Thompson, director of the Affirmative Action; Diane Rausch, former president of the Manhattan chapter of National Organization of Women and Pat Eidson, one of the two women architects in Kansas.

The need for day care center is illustrated by the 44 per cent of the women who make up the work force today in Kansas, Flora said. Although these women work they still do not have enough money to pay for a babysitter, she said.

ANOTHER PROBLEM women face is the decision whether or not to work .

"Should we do as much as we can or should we sell ourselves short to to maintain our femininity," Rausch asked.

Thompson said women are generally over-educated for the job they have, but under educated according to the national average.

Thompson discovered families of the lower socio-economic statuses will save up money to put their sons through college, but not their daughters. This is because, she said, they believe in society's inflicted role that women should be housewives.

The biggest problem facing working women, Eidson said, is the lack of female working companions. To solve this she said women should get together so they have someone to talk with about their common problems.

"The biggest change women are going to make is they are going to be less frightened of being foolish," Eidson said. She said people think women are perfect so women get more upset if they make mistakes.

THE FERTILITY rate of women in Kansas is below the national average, Flora said concentrating on the specific problems for women in Kansas. This is because there are more older women in Kansas, she said. To gain more younger women Flora believes better pre-schools should be established so younger couples would be inticed to stay in Kansas.

Women fear dropping out of the labor force to have children because they don't believe they can get back in it, Thompson said adds to this problem.

RESEARCH

Thousands of Topics \$2.75 per page

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage (delivery time is 1 to 2 days).

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC. 11941 WILSHIRE BLVD., SUITE #2 LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025 (213) 477-8474 or 477-5493

Our research material is sold for research assistance only.

Wow! It's Wolfe's Fabulous 16th Annual

DOG SALE

HUGE SAVINGS ON DISCONTINUED ITEMS, TRADE INS, DEMONSTRATORS





THE FIRST DAY OF OUR DOG SALE
WAS THE BIGGEST SINGLE DAY IN
WOLFE'S HISTORY. OVER 50
CUSTOMERS WERE WAITING
FOR THE STORE TO
OPEN AT 8 A.M.



To start off our final week we have cut prices on selected sale items and have added more merchandise to the sale.

TED NUGENT

& the AMBOY DUKES



Prepare yourself to be literally frozen to your chair by the force field produced by Ted Nugent and his electric guitar.

wed march 20

Seating will be limited to 350 only? advance tickets available now at Gramaphone Works & Canterbury Court price: 15.00

- sponsored by

KJCK-FM and Canterbury Court Prices Good Saturday Only 2 - Only Kodak M-6 Zoom Movie camera Orig. Price. \$169.95 USED \$39.99

Price Good Saturday Only
2 - Only
Kodak 700 Instamatic Cameras
Original Price \$109.95 Used \$29.99

1 - Only
4 x 5 Crown Graphic Press Camera
Original Price \$425.00 Used \$89.99

3 - Only
Pentax Spotmatic 11 Black
with f 1.4 lens
Original Price \$389.95 \$239.99

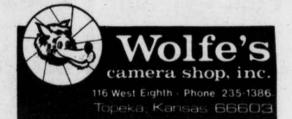
Great values on cameras, lenses, electronic flash units, gadget bags, don't miss your last chance for the years greatest sale. 2 - Only Pentax SP500 with f 2 lenses Original Price \$275.95 \$169.99

3 - Only Kodak Carousel 850 Slide Projectors Original Price \$199.95 Used \$89.99

20 - Only
Patterson Developing Tanks
with 6 reels
Original Price \$24.95 \$9.99

ILFORD PAPER SAMPLERS
SAMPLER No. 1
6 Assort. Contrast Grades \$5.99
SAMPLER No. 2
6 Assort. Paper Surfaces \$6.99

135 mm f 3.5 T mount Telephoto Lens Reg. 59.95 \$19.99 250 mm f 8 Mirror Telephoto Lens Reg. \$99.95 \$29.99 With T mount adapter these will fit most popular cameras



loss means St. Louis

Big Eight competition is over for the K-State Wildcats. And although the Wednesday night loss to the Kansas Jayhawks left them in second place in the conference, they still have some tough com-

Cat wrestlers will keep busy

over spring break as they meet

Oklahoma State, Big Eight

champs, Monday in Ahearn gym.

Then, March 14-16, four grapplers

will compete in nationals at Ames,

"They're pretty solid all the

way through," Coach Fred

Fozzard said of the Cowboys.

"They have potential NCAA

finalists in the 118, 126, 134, 142, 158, 177, and heavyweight divisions. Only their 190 pounder

didn't qualify."

Wrestlers' break busy

petition ahead of them in the Commissioner's Cup Tournament scheduled for March 14 in St.

Thus far, six teams from their respective conferences have

Fozzard added that against

Oklahoma State he'll wrestle

some young kids that haven't had

much experience, together with

Fozzard said Wayne Jackson

has the best chance of the Cats to

place in the NCAA. Other K-

Staters competing in Ames are

Phil Donley, John Kadel, and

his national qualifiers.

Wayne Woofter.

accepted bid to the tourney; K-State, Tennessee, Toledo, Southern Methodist, Arizona State and Bradley. The representative from the Pac Eight will be UCLA or Southern California, while the

Indiana or Purdue. Pairings for the tournament are still undecided and will be announced after the full tournament slate is known.

Big Ten will send either Michigan,

K-State's loss to KU cost the Wildcats a third league title in a row, and although coach Jack Hartman said there was a letdown after the game, it shouldn't affect his team's performance in the tournament.

"There will be a letdown, of course," Hartman said, "but not by that time."

And just as conference com-

petition was a challenge for the Cats, Hartman looks to the postseason games as a challenge as

"There will certainly be some fine teams down there," Hartman said. "It'll be a good challenge. We're looking forward to it."

And it's possible this challenge could be one of unusual calibre if the Cats should happen to get paired with the like of Bill Walton and Company.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG **Optomertrist** Westloop—North Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve 537-1118

Raoul's Restaurant in Aggieville

Luncheon Special 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Tues. through Friday \$1.60

Hopefuls sign national letters

K-State has announced the signing of 20 football prospects to national letters of intent, including four Kansas all-staters.

Kansas all-staters inking with the Cats were linebackers Gary Spani of Manhattan and Tom Price of Shawnee Mission South, lineman Floyd Dorsey of Shawnee Mission South and running back Dave Reynolds of El Dorado.

Others signing were lineman Joe Brown, Toledo; Scott Burnett, Shawnee Mission Northwest; David Long, Topeka West; Chris Malmgren, Spring Valley, Calif; Ernie Navarro, Los Angeles; Jim Rogers, Griswald, Iowa; Michael Rasley, Iowa City; James Reynolds, Norman, Okla; Standford Cherry, Tuttle, Okla.

Backs signing with the Cats include James Couch, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Fred Azrak, Hialeah, Fla.; Kerwin Cox, Oklahoma City; Mike Hamsher, Muscatine, Iowa; John Lattany, Waynesville, Ga.; Don Osmun, Crystal Lake, Ill.

K-State also signed only wide receiver on opening day in David Bright who set several receiving records at Swainsboro,

K-State head football coach Vince Gibson said there are still scholarships available which will be filled in the near future.

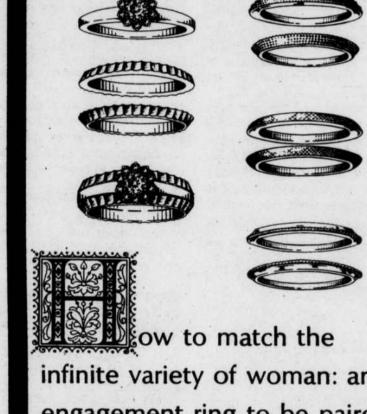
"We are quite pleased with our initial national letter signing," Gibson said, "and we still have eight more scholarships left and are still interested in several other outstanding young men around the country."

UNION ACTIVITIES COUNCIL Presents IN CONCERT

JIMMIE SPHEERIS
with SPECIAL GUEST STAR
JIM STAFFORD

FRIDAY, MARCH29, 8pm EMPORIA, KANSAS

> STATE COLLEGE. Reserved seats are \$4.50 - \$3.50. General admis is \$3.00. Emporia Students with valid LD. will receive a \$1.00 disc Reserved Seats. Address Mail orders in care of the Union Activities Council Memorial Union, Emporia Kansas State College, 1200 Commercial, Emporia



infinite variety of woman: an engagement ring to be paired with an infinite variety of wedding bands and ring guards.

from \$100.00

down payment to suit your budget . . . the balance in weekly or monthly payments.



Reed & Elliott, jewelers

Diamond Specialists Wareham Theatre Bldg. 776-6001

BROTHERS "TGIF Stumper"

If there is a Goddnow Hall Why isn't there a **Badlater Hall?**

Today 1:00 to 7:00

Free Popcorn

\$1.00 Pitchers 25c Mugs

ATTENTION STREAKERS



Gymnasts look

Victories have been few and far between for the Cats' gymnastics team this year. Their 2-12 dual record illustrates that. One of those losses was by three points to Eastern New Mexico, Feb. 8.

And March 15, gymnasts travel to Portales, N.M. looking for their third win and revenge for that earlier loss to Eastern New Mexico.

Coach Randy Nelson thinks the Cats have improved enough to defeat Eastern New Mexico this

"Our high bar's improved since then," Nelson said. "Hopefully, we'll be leading them by five to six points this time and beat them."

Kittens await tourney semi

Martin Luther King College found the K-State Wildkittens too hot to handle in the first round of the regional tourney Thursday as they fell to the Kittens, 62-41.

The Kittens shot 40 per cent from the field compared to 34 per cent for the Lancerettes in capturing the quarterfinal match.

Leading the Kittens in scoring was Susie Norton with 12 points. She was followed by Peggy Johns with eight and Jan Laughlin, Janet Reusser and Greta Sigel with seven each.

The win advanced the Wildkittens to semifinal competition tonight at 6:30, when they will take on the winner of the Wayne State-William Penn game.

KSDB-FM will carry the game live starting at 6:25 p.m.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or an-

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

SUBLEASE

JARDINE APARTMENT for summer, wall to wall carpet in living room, kitchen, bedroom, air conditioned, furnished. Call 537-9665. (114-116)

FOUND

KSU WOMEN'S Hall keys, found in City park near swings. Call Chris at 539-8154 and describe after 7:30 p.m. (115)

FOR SALE

BUY — SELL — Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (80ff)

ALL SIZES, all colors men's swim suits. Low, low price. 10 per cent off all sales to KSU faculty, staff, and students. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83tf)

PACKING GEAR — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear, includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83ff)

SCIENTIFIC MINI calculator: logarithmic function, trigonometric function, power key, square root, pi, with memory and other features. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (98tf)

JUST RECEIVED shipment blue jeans flares including button front, also boot cuts. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (109-115)

SEXY, IT isn't; but it runs well. 1955 Chevy — best offer takes her away from all this. 776-5589 after 4:00 p.m. (111-115)

20. Absent

23. Ardor

24. American

politician

Comply

Arlene

27. S-shaped

28. Coin

molding

29. Steadying

Prospero

36. Suggested

39. Stairway

part

42. Actress:

worth

garden

hold need

man's tool

44. Observed

45. House-

46. Woods-

game 49. High note

47. Card

55

43. Early

-Hay-

32. Slave of

33. Object

35. Pallid

38. Rash

26. Actress:

GREAT CAR, 1968 sport coupe, Cutlass, 2 door, air, mud and snow tires. Also 2 bicycles. 537-7582, Gary before 9:00 p.m. (111-117)

1971 Kingswood 14 x 60 — 3 Bdrm. excellent condition on display now

at

Countryside **Mobile Home**

2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-2325

BLACK LABRADOR puppies, will make good hunters or pets. Call 1-494-2675, St. George, Kansas. (112-115)

GREAT LAKES mobile home, 12x50, includes many extras: furnished, washer and dryer, central air, storage shed, on large corner lot. Phone 776-5346 weekdays after 5:00 p.m., all day weekends. (112-116)

1973 VEGA, 6,000 miles AM-FM, automatic, air. Must sell. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-9459.

NOTICE — NOTICE. We have puma bananas. Brown's Shoe Fit Company, 311 Poyntz, downtown. (113-115)

USED UPRIGHT piano and bench, \$99.50. Music Village, 417 Humboldt. (114-115)

PICKETT SLIDE rule with case, model N1010-T Trig, in excellent condition, make offer. 539-5256. (115-117)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES, new and used. Council Grove Cycle Sales, 1-316-767-5744.

1969, TWO bedroom, Buddy mobile home, air conditioned, includes washer and dryer, excellent condition. Call 776-5873, evenings.

SERVICES

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggleville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-

MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anyplace in the nation, call Grunz Realty, 537-2151. (801f)

COMPUTERIZED TYPING service: Term papers, theses, resumes, dissertations, specialized letters. Original error free papers, right and left hand margins justified, fast duplicating and printing. For any typing or printing, call Manhattan Typewriter, 776-4783. (100-119)

ENGAGEMENT PHOTOS, portraits, glamour. Wildcat Studio, phone 537-2030, 710 South Manhattan Ave. (110-124)

PHOTOGRAPHY AND copy work done for you. Slides, black and white and color. Prints, mounting and matting, portfolios, etc. Reasonable prices. 539-1818. (111-115)

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate, seven years experience. For fast, dependable service, call 537-9817. (114-116)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76ff)

WILDCAT CREEK **APARTMENTS**

539-2951

One or two bedroom apartments available for summer or fall

Early sign-ups are assigned choice locations

FREE SHUTTLE BUS TO CAMPUS

SUNSET APARTMENTS, close to university. Save gas, improve health. Cheaper rates for summer. Renting for next fall, also yearly contract. 1024 Sunset, Apt. 10, or call 539-5051. (113tf)

> CALL CELESTE Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, Spring 1974-75

We are now issuing **Firm Contracts** For apartments in all Wildcat Inns for Summer, and Fall-1974, and Spring-1975.

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

NEWLY FURNISHED, two bedroom, deluxe, Gold Key apartment, near downtown and campus. \$225.00, couple; four adults, \$240.00. 1417 Leavenworth. Call 539-2921. (113-117)

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, one block from campus, two bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, lots of storage, garage. Ken, 539-7656, evenings. (114-118)

HELP WANTED

WAITRESS WANTED. Red Onion Club, 216 Poyntz. 776-9993, after 8:00 p.m. (113-122)

SITTER IN home after spring break, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3:30-5:30 p.m., must have transportation. Call 539-3497 after 6:00 p.m. (113-115)

DRUMMER WANTED for band, weekends only. Phone 537-1928, evenings. (114-115)

WAITRESS — MUST have experience, five nights a week. Keck's Steak House, 776-6681. (114-118)

ATTENTION

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly \$4,98, now only \$1.00. \$4.98 to \$5.98 shirts, two for \$5.00, Campus and Lee brand. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83ff)

THE ENCORE Shop, 605 Poyntz, will greatly appreciate your donation of your used clothing, spring and summer, also costume jewelry, etc. (111-115)

NOTICES

TRYING IS a good sensible way of learning. Try Khayam sandwiches today. You will be glad. Khayam, 108 S. 4th. (102-117)

GO TO HADES hottest new place in town.

Featuring Red Devil Drink TGIF - 75c pitchers monthly foosball tournaments hard and soft tables.

13 Oz. Steins 25c **Bud on Tap**

GOOD NEWS! The original energy-saving hotel will be open again for your enjoyment May 1-July 7. Write: Rosalea's Hotel, Harper, Kansas 67058. (115)

616 N. 12th

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE, NICE apartment, ½ block from campus, \$45.00 per month. Call 537-2083 after 6:00 p.m. (113-115)

LOST

ONE CAROUSEL tray containing swine slides. Return to Moyer, Weber Hall, Room 106. \$5.00 reward. (113-115)

FEMALE, FRIENDLY Irish Setter puppy, 7 months old, answers to Max. If foun seen, call Cindy at 539-3057. (114-115)

THREE KEYS on a key ring. Reward. Call 539-5815, 1807 College Hts., No. 6. (114-115)

WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Ken Long, 539-7441. (99ff)

PERSONAL

DEAR TASSLES, Happy 19th. Hope you have many more. All our love, Moose, Chase, and T.W. (115)

PELT AND Jacob, you're great streakers, but the MX's will out-streak you yet. Beware for us. Love, the MX's. (115)

STREAKER SNEAKERS. Alco Discount Store. (115)

WELCOME

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays, 9:40 Morning Worship; 9:40 Church School for University students; 11:00 Worship Service.

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (115)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church, Poyntz at 6th, invites you to services at 8:00 or 10:00 a.m. and provides transportation by calling 776-9427 during the morning, or 776-6354 in the evening. (115)

WELCOME TO First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz. Services: 8:45 and 11:00. Free transportation, call 776-8821. (115)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. Scheduled Sunday services: 8:45 a.m., Folk Celebration; 9:45 a.m., College Class; 11:00 a.m., Regular Worship. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 539-4009. Transportation provided by calling the church office, 776-8790. (115)

THE BLUE bus will call at the south parking lot of the Student Union at 10:40 a.m. and between Boyd and Ford at 10:45 a.m. on Sunday for First Presbyterian Church. Returns to campus following 11:00 a.m. service of worship. Sunday evening fellowship and supper for all students meets at 5:30 p.m. (115)



Another first from Cotton's Plantation

(located in the Ramada Inn)

Sunday Spaghetti Special All you can eat for

SPAGHETTI / meat sauce

GARLIC TOAST and complete SALAD BAR and all the trimmings

every Sunday 5:30-8:00 p.m.





WALTER SUSSKIND, Music Director and Conductor LEONARD SLATKIN, Associate Conductor

KSU AUDITORI

Wednesday, March 20, 8:00 p.m. **PROGRAM**

Smetana Dvorak

Overture to The Bartered Bride Concerto in B minor for cello and orchestra. Zara Nelsova, soloist.

Shostakovich Symphony No. 1

Students: \$3.00, 2.50, 2.00 Public: \$5.00, 4.00, 3.00

Tickets on sale at KSU Auditorium box office Open daily 10 - 5.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer 54. Matgrass 10. Sea eagle ACROSS 36. Patrick. 11. Snare 55. Feminine 16. Stamps

1. In behalf

8. French city 12. Commo-

4. Pierce

tion 13. Gambling game

14. Land measure 15. Member of special

military unit 17. Religious season

18. Entertains 19. Chinese

sauce

21. Female ruff 22. Formal jacket

29. Obtain 30. Tennis stroke 31. Matures

Wharfs

32. Mongrel Venture 34. Female

turkey

35. Direction

53

dict

50. Stage direction 51. On the

52. Head of

way 53. Contra-

sheltered side

ates

8. Flower covering 9. High card Average time of solution: 25 min. CITIZENRY HESTER O

37. Fatal name 39. Border DOWN 1. Actuality 40. Blackbird 2. Smell 41. Habitu-3. Italian city 4. Rays 5. Appre-

hensive

6. Conjunc-

7. Enthusi-

astic sup-

tion

45. Satchels 48. Straddle

DAL AL Y ARETES NEWMEXICO Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

14 15 19 20 18 23 24 25 22 21 26 27 28 29 30 32 33 36 34 37 38 39 43 41 40 46 47 48 45 52 51 50

entertainment / on film

No time left for dreams

By DENNIS LOFGREN **Movie Reviewer**

Did you ever see "Klute"? I remember going to it having heard nothing about it other than that Jane Fonda had given a toprate performance and that Donald Sutherland from "M.A.S.H." was in it with her. The picture turned out to be much more. It was a masterfully made little gem, tight from beginning to end.

Well, I saw "Summer Wishes, Winter's Dreams" in almost the same way. The ads in the paper said that Joanne Woodward had an Oscar nomination. That's all. When I sat down in the theater, I didn't even know that Martin Balsum (that solid veteran) was

Apparently others had not heard much about the picture either because even the K-State Band could have marched in and found enough seats available for themselves and their instruments.

BY THE WAY, the film is no longer playing in Manhattan. It was bumped for "Serpico" which is unfortunate because it is wellworth seeing. Perhaps it will be

playing in your community over spring break.

Some information about the flick might be helpful. The PR on Woodward is right. She's very good. She's a pro. However, Woodward and Balsum together is even better than one. The picture as a total piece is best of all.

Written by Stewart Stewn and directed by David Cates, the film explores that curious and sometimes scary stretch of existence - middle age. Rita and Harry, married for 24 years, exist is an uncomfortable land in between the realities of her mother's death and their children's independence. Cut off from young and old alike.

FOR RITA, time for dreaming about tomorrow is running out. Now mostly nightmares, today's living is inadequate. Days pass by like so many distractions. Her eyesight is changing. The past is now her refuge, a fortress from which to defend herself against the inevitability of aging. Memories of girlhood are tucked away in her mother's old farm. Though advised by family to sell it, she clutches it tightly - her security blanket.

Harry has, to put it simply, adjusted. Life for him is less than what he had once hoped it would be, he has adjusted. Adjusted to his wife's frigidity, his children's distance, his day-in-day-out world of opthamology. Harry fought in W.W. II in a very frightening battle in England.

Today, while attending a convention in Europe, Harry is determined to revisit the battlefield — to stand someplace where he stood before. He needs to recapture his past existence. A past that was strewn with confusion and left him, where?

The minor characters in this picture are indeed minor. Though they are in the picture in bit parts, their characterization is surprisingly revealing. Praise to Stewn for a very fine screenplay.

If your movie enjoyment does not require fast, action-packed scenes. If you like to get into some good dialogue and excellent interplay between a couple of pros. If you feel like sitting back and sipping-in a simple and straight forward film that engages you with a subtle beauty, then see this. Invite the Band, too.

> there's Classified



KSDB-FM

brings you Wildkitten Basketball from the AIAW Region 6 **Tournament**

Coverage today 6:25 p.m. with: Dan Musil, Jon Hyde & **Noralee Nagel**

Your total sports station

Pott County Pork and Bean Band

back from appearances with

Flash Cadillac and the Nitty **Gritty Dirt Band** Let's make it to the Pott **County Civic Auditorium**

> Kansas' answer to Filmore East

Sat. 7-12

Coors on Tap

located in Belvue - East on Hwy 24

Voices, Inc.

Versatility marks theater

Residents in this area were unfamiliar with Voices, Inc. from New York, and the poor attendance at the Tuesday night performance in the KSU Auditorium was proof. But when the spotlight came up, the 10member troupe sang, acted and danced as if the house were full.

"Of course a poor turnout effects us. But if there were only three people, you smoke as if there were three thousand." explained Cortez Franklin, stage manager and performer of Voices.

With only a drum, piano and a few chairs, these performers staged "Journey into Blackness," a two-act musical and dramatic production. They traveled through 400 years of black history singing tribal chants, jazz, blues and gospel music.

Although the show was about blacks, it was educational for everyone. Black and whites, however, appreciate the show on different levels, Franklin said.

"There are a lot of inside jokes. Whites tend to intellectualize compared to blacks who respond in the more humorous way, Franklin added.

Backstage, Don Oliver, road manager and performer, and Franklin discussed the black theater of today. Both men agreed that the actors must be versatile. "You have to be able to do a

zillion things," Oliver said. "With us, everybody is understudy," everybody's Franklin said.

To the youth interested in the black theater as a career, Franklin stressed education as well as developing the entire spectrum of one's knowledge in the craft.

"If you're going into the business, you have to get your craft together," Franklin added.

Fortunately the black theater is in a renaissance period, Franklin said.

"I hope it doesn't die like it did in the 1920s. The main reason it died then, was because they couldn't handle the business aspects of the company," he added. Oliver said the black theater must learn to be selfsufficient.

Also being on time is one of black people's major problem, Franklin said.

start until everyone arrives. So if the party is suppose to start at 7 and everyone doesn't arrive until 8, then the party starts at 8," he said. "I guess it's a natural thing but we're living in a white man's world and being on time is important."

"In Africa, the Africans don't

Both Franklin and Oliver emphasized the necessity of cohesion among blacks before they can start a business.

"Learning to get along with one another helps us grow," Franklin

Country **Western Dance**

Alma, Kansas Liederkranz Park

Saturday, March 9

Music By **SIERRAS**

Serving Pizza Every Nite, Class B Club **Memberships Available**



the pierre cardin weekender kit

This convenient Weekender Kit chase of \$6.00 or more from the Pierre Cardin Personal Fragrance Collection for Men.









Come and celebrate Spring

TGIF — FREE

FRIDAY NIGHT: \$175 per person

Canterbury Court is open Fri. & Sat. until 3 a.m. for food — pool — games — good times — foosball

VIENNA, Austria (AP) - The oil ministers from nine Arab countries failed to agree Sunday on lifting the oil embargo against the United States and decided to meet again on Monday.

The Arab ministers met after they and four other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), the

Related analysis, page 12

world's largest oil producing nations, decided to extend their freeze on oil prices for three months.

A Saudi Arabian official had said earlier Sunday that the freeze cleared the way for a lifting of the embargo, but after the Arab ministers met on their own it became apparent there still were disagreements on the embargo.

INFORMED SOURCES said some of the ministers, particulary the Syrians, wanted to confer with their governments before proceeding further. The sources said leaders of the Arab countries are expected to be in contact with one another before the Monday session to settle some differences.

The ministers met for 31/2 hours at a Vienna hotel, most of the time without their aides present.

Sources said Libya, a strong opponent of ending the boycott, displayed little opposition during the session, and at times was forced to defend itself against reports that Libyan oil has been reaching the United States through third nations.

Egypt and Saudi Arabia, the leading Arab oil producer, were reported pushing for an end to the boycott that was imposed against

the United States and the Netherlands last October because of the two countries' policy toward Israel.

ALGERIA has been reported in favor of lifting the embargo for two months pending the outcome of negotiations on a Middle East peace settlement. The United States is playing a key role on troop disengagement negotiations on the Israeli-Syrian front.

Syria was believed one of the strongest opponents of lifting the embargo, seeking to have a troop disengagement pact signed with Israel before ending the boycott.

The decision by the 13-member OPEC to continue the freeze on petroleum prices was described by a spokesman as a good will gesture toward the leading oil consumers -Western Europe, Japan and the United

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, March 18, 1974

No. 116

Rec Services also get cut

Task force cans Union increase

By GREG BALLARD Collegian Reporter

Requests for line item increases by Recreational Services and the Union may have suffered a setback due to the recent recommendations of a task force of SGA's Finance Committee.

Recreational Services had requested a \$3.20 per semester increase in its line item allocation. The increase was to be divided into three areas. Building 10 tennis and eight handball courts was to be financed with \$1.50 of the requested increase, \$1 was to go into a capital outlay fund for improvements and repair and 70 cents was to be used to cover increased operating

The task force recommended the increase be trimmed to 50 cents for operating expenses and recommended no increase for building or capital outlay funds.

FRANK ROSS, chairman of the task force, said committee members had several reasons for reductions in the requests.

Uncertainty about future recreational facilities at K-State was the main reason most members of the task force did not recommend the \$1.50 request for building additional tennis and handball courts, Ross said.

"At the senate retreat President McCain informed us that a man from the Ford Foundation is coming here to do a study of recreational facilities," he noted. "And because of the possibilities of a sports arena for recreational facilities and considering the possibility of a new field house which would free Ahearn from many

responsibilities, the committee felt there was too much speculation concerning student recreational facilities and how they would be funded."

Ross said members of the committee could see the need for a capital outlay fund but believed it was a luxury students could not afford at this time.

THE INCREASE requested for operating expenses was mostly needed to hiring more lifeguards for more hours at the Natatorium. The estimated \$15,000 for salaries there was not figured using workstudy students. Members of the committee contended some work-study students would be available for these jobs and so reduced the request to a 50 cent increase.

The Union had asked for a \$2 per semester increase in its line item allocation. The additional funds were to be used to cover expected salary increases, to finance some remodeling and to cover increased costs of operation due to inflation.

The task force recommended that the Union be given no increase at this time.

Ross said the committee members could see some of the requested money would be needed for immediate use, but that if the increase was passed in the form of a line item the Union would have funds in the future when the additional money would not be needed.

There was also a consensus of opinion

among committee members that the Union could cut back some services without doing a disservice to students.

The committee knew at the time of its recommendations the Union would be asked to pay its own utilities but did not let this influence their decision because the original request did not deal with this possibility. Ross said the Union would return at a later date to make some request for funds if the University did not provide its utilities.

Union Director Walt Smith says he has assurances from officials that the University will pay a portion of the utility bill but did not know how much it will pay until the budget is received and reviewed.

Refusals should 'aid' committee

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presidential adviser Bryce Harlow says that by resisting efforts of the House Judiciary Committee to gain access to its files, the White House is trying to help the committee focus its impeachment inquiry.

Until the committee decides what an impeachable offense is and draws up specific charges against President Nixon based on that definition, Harlow says, the investigation will wander aimlessly, creating the risk of a constitutional impasse.

Harlow, one of Nixon's top aides, said in an interview that the White House is not trying to hide anything by refusing to open White House files to the committee or to respond to its request for tapes of 42 presidential conversations.

"It is an attempt to help them, in a way, to decide specifically what they are trying to do," he said. "As it is now, they have no anchor to what they are trying to do."

HARLOW'S stated views reflected a fundamental disagreement with the Judiciary Committee, which regards the drawing of any charges against Nixon as the final step of its inquiry and one that cannot be taken until it has examined all available evidence.

The nature of the disagreement can be seen in the following exchange, which dealt with Harlow's repeated references to a

need for the committee to be more specific in its requests for information.

Q. What about the request for 42 tapes of presidential conversations? That is specific. It mentions dates, hours even, and

A. Those are actual discussions, yes, but what are they relevant to?

Q. The committee thinks they relate to the Watergate coverup.

A. How?

Q. They want to hear them to find out.

A. I understand. Of course they do.

Q. How can they determine relevancy? A. They have a staff of 101. They're busy, able people. I think they'd love to have





Photos by Ted Munge

A modern Mantle? With the weather as nice as it was Sunday, Jim Spurlock, 10, decided to teach his younger brother Chris, three, how to play baseball. Chris wasn't much at hitting, but he proved he could throw the darn thing.

K-Stater dies in Oklahoma

Spring break had hardly begun when it ended tragically for a K-State sophomore in business administration.

Services were conducted Wednesday for Tom Hrones, who died as a result of injuries suffered in a traffic accident near Ardmore, Okla., March 8. Another K-State student injured in the accident has been released from Ardmore Memorial Hospital.

Hrones, whose home was Roeland Park, died March 10 in Ardmore Memorial Hospital from injuries he received when his car, stalled along 135, was struck from the rear by a car driven by Andrew Quick, 45, of Ardmore.

ALSO HOSPITALIZED as a result of injuries received in the accident was Greg Cline, junior in sociology. Treated and released from Ardmore hospitals were Clare McGinness, junior in business administration, and Roger Schenewerk, junior in architecture. The four are members of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

The four K-State men were on their way to Padre Island when the car, owned by Hrones, stalled south of Ardmore. Another group of students from the University of Kansas stopped to give them aid.

Hrones was in front of his car parked on the shoulder of the road with the hood up. The other student were to the sides of the vehicle looking in at the car's motor when the Quick vehicle slammed into the rear of the Hrones car, apparently making no attempt to break.

Two others, a KU student and a passenger in the Quick vehicle, also were admitted to Ardmore hospitals. Others involved in the accident were treated and released.

Services for Hrones were conducted Wednesday at the St. Doinysios Greek Orthodox Church, Kansas City. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hrones, and a sister, Karen Hrones, Roeland Park, and his maternal and paternal grandparents.

Law School here.

World War I when John Sirica was

14. John was graduated from

George Washington University

SIRICA WAS an amateur boxer

His little-grayed brown hair

in his youth-his friendship with Jack Dempsey who was best man

at his wedding-is well known.

gives him the appearance of a 55-

year-old man and he keeps trim

by taking long walks.

Spring goal short; year's quota met

Although the spring bloodmobile collected less than the 1,000 pint quota for the semester, the total goal for the 1973-74 academic year was exceeded by 37 pints.

Goals for total blood programs are established on the basis of approximately four pints of blood needed annually for each 100 persons covered under the program.

K-State has between 50,000 and 60,000 students, parents, minor sisters and brothers, faculty and staff members and their dependents covered by the total blood program. This requires the University to reach a minimum goal each year of 2,000 pints to continue total blood coverage.

K-STATE'S total production for the year is 2,037 pints or 37 pints above the required goal to continue the blood coverage. There has been a slight decline in the number of pints collected during the past three years.

Campus organizations who assist with the bloodmobile are concerned about the decrease in productive donors and believe a stronger effort is needed to assure continuation of the program in the future.

Chance is not a good method! Call Tonda or Carolyn 532-6432 KSU Counseling Center Holtz Hall Info. on birth control, unplanned pregnancies, and V.D.

Sirica gives up 'chief'

WASHINGTON (AP) - The polished brass plate on the door that reads "Office of the Chief Judge" comes down Tuesday and John Sirica once more will be just another of 15 district judges in the courthouse.

The plate will be moved to the chambers of Judge George Hart Jr., and with it the trappings of chief judge: administrator, shepherd of grand juries, assigner of cases, including Watergate.

For Sirica, who turns 70 Tuesday and therefore must relinquish the post, it means his first vacation in 18 months - very nearly the span of the Watergate case that lifted him from obscurity.

"I've been pretty active, as you know, as chief judge," Sirica said something of understatement, even as he was writing one of his most important decisions.

THAT DECISION, expected Monday, will be whether the House of Representatives gets access to the secret report that accompanied the Watergate grand jury's cover-up indictment.

"All I can say it's a very nportant decision," Sirica said. "I'm not going to try and compare it with any other decision."

But inevitably it will be compared with his historic ruling of last Aug. 29 that forced President Nixon to submit the White House Watergate tape recordings to Sirica for reviewand eventually for the grand jury.

Sirica long ago made it known he would remain as an active judge rather than becoming a senior judge with fewer cases or retiring.

IN ONE of his last acts as chief judge, Sirica assigned himself the Watergate biggie: the trial of onetime administration officials R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman, John Mitchell and Charles Colson on cover-up

He's set trial for Sept. 9 in the cover-up case.

Sirica was appointed to the bench by President Eisenhower in the late 1950s.

His father, an immigrant from Italy at age 7, traveled from place to place in a string of losing businesses in Connecticut, Ohio, Florida, Louisiana, Virginia and finally Washington, on the eve of

Heller speaks

of economics at the University of Minnesota, will discuss "The Energy Crisis and the Economy" at Tuesday's Landon Lecture at 10:30 in the KSU Auditorium.

In addition to the lecture, Heller will appear at a special KSU Department of Economics seminar at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in

at a luncheon of Landon Lecture patrons.

Heller, the 28th Landon Lecturer, served as chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers from 1961-64. He presently is president of the American Economic Association.

here Tuesday

Walter Heller, regents professor

the Union Big Eight Room. Heller is expected in Manhattan tonight and will answer questions posed by the media prior to his Landon Lecture. Following the lecture he will be a special guest

K-State engineer dies on family farm

A K-State extension engineer and leader in irrigation farming, Russell Herpich, 57, died of an apparent heart attack while working on the family farm near Herington Saturday.

Known as "Mr. Irrigation," Herpich helped expand irrigation in Kansas from 332,000 acres in 1953 to an estimated 2.2 million acres now. He gave technical leadership to K-State research projects all over the state, including the new Kansas River Valley experiment field near

He joined the K-State staff in 1951.

A FORMER president of the Mid-Central Section of the American Society of Agricultural Engineering, Herpich served as consultant for many organizations and was author of numerous publications on irrigation.

In 1968 he took a leave of absence to be consultant at Andhra Pradesh Agricultural University in Hyderabad, India, and also was an advisor to the Romanian government the same year.

He leaves his widow, Theresa, of the home; two daughters, Jennifer Spong of Overland Park, and Janet Poley, Denver; four sisters and four

The funeral will be Tuesday, 3 p.m., at the Christian Church here.

CLARK GABLE (1935 ed)

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — A revolt in the opposition Conservative party seems likely to ensure Prime Minister Harold Wilson's survival in the first voting test of Britain's new Parliament, political sources said Sunday.

The vote is due Monday night on a motion criticizing the Labor government's abandonment of statutory wage controls. If Wilson survives as forecast, the vote would prove an embarrassment and possible danger for Conservative leader Edward Heath.

Wilson controls 299 votes in the House of Commons — 19 short of a majority. The Conservatives with 295 and Liberals with 14 can combine to outvote him.

But political sources said at least six Conservatives will abstain and may be joined by others who believe their leader is wrong to risk national elections when Wilson has had only two weeks in office.

TOPEKA — Sen. Robert Dole said Sunday it will be difficult for a Democrat hoping to wrest Dole's Senate seat this fall "to castigate Watergate without at least making some reference to the problems they have."

Dole, making his first mention here of the anticipated competition for the Senate seat from Rep. William Roy, apparently referred to Shawnee County grand jury indictments issued earlier this year which have cast a pall over Kansas Democrats. Among those indicted in a case concerning the awarding of architectural contracts by the state were George "Dick" Docking, brother of Gov. Robert Docking, and Richard Malloy, a former Docking aide.

Dole said, "I'm not going to run from (the Watergate issue)—it's an issue we have to face up to."

NEW YORK — The impeachment of President Nixon would be a "real tragedy" for the Middle East and the rest of the world, says Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

In an interview published in this week's edition of Newsweek magazine, Sadat said the Nixon administration has "revolutionized the thrust of U.S. policy in our area and before that in the rest of the world."

Sadat said Secretary of State Henry Kissinger "under the guidance of President Nixon — and you cannot separate the two" — is doing "the unthinkable in the Mideast."

"It would indeed by a terrible tragedy if the American people lost sight of the global picture for the sake of narrow domestic political considerations," Sadat told the magazine.

CANTON, Ohio — Three persons, including a 19 year-old college sophomore, were being held in Stark County Jail Sunday on charges of extortion after they allegedly tried to force a New York radio station to broadcast their views.

The FBI at Cleveland said the trio, Larry Cooper, 26; Gwendolyn McCutcheon, 21, and Wooster College student Carol Holmes, called radio station WABC several times Saturday demanding air time and threatening to kill a hostage if their demand was not met.

The station was told to provide four hours of broadcast time for a taped statement, the FBI said. The trio threatened to commit suicide after killing their hostage, a spokesman added.

In New York, a WABC spokesman said the callers wanted the air time to discuss prison reform and other issues pertaining to the nation's legal system.

Local Forecast

The National Weather Service Center in Topeka predicts today will be partly cloudy with highs in the mid-60s. Cloudy and cooler tonight with lows near 30. Winds shifting to the north from 10-20 miles per hour.

Campus Bulletin

The Collegian invites readers to send in announcements for Campus Bulletin. Please fill out announcement forms in Kedzle Hall if you wish to get information in Campus Bulletin. Do not call in announcements.

APPLICATIONS FOR HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL president, vice-president, secretary, and treasure are available in the Dean's office. Applications are due April 3 in the Dean's office.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS interested in a tour of Wichita State University on March 21 should sign up in Mrs. Samelson's office in the Dean's office of Arts & Sciences. We will leave here at 7:30 a.m. and return at approximately 6 p.m. Anyone that can take a car please let Mrs. Samelson know as soon as possible.

TODAY

ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 302.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 149.

DRUG EDUCATION CENTER will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin Hall 256 for a discussion of drugs and culture in the streets of Manhattan and Manhattan high schools.

K-STATE INDIA ASSOCIATION will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union Board Room. Mr.Chauhan, cultural and educational consulate of Indian Embassy in Washington, D.C., will speak. UPC ART COMMITTEE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Activities Center.

TUESDAY

LANDON LECTURES ON PUBLIC ISSUES will feature Dr. Walter W. Heller at 10:30 a.m. in the KSU Auditorium.

Or. WALTER W. HELLER will hold a seminar at 1:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205 C. Only members attending the National Conclave in Houston are required to attend.

LITTLE SISTER'S OF THE WHITE ROSE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Sigma Nu house.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Michael L. Rask at 9:30 a.m. in Union Board Room. Topic will be "The Attitudes of Student Teachers Towards Occupational Levels at K-State".

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 212.

WEDNESDAY

CHEERLEADING TRYOUT ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING will be at 5 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Information for guys and girls trying out for cheerleader for next year will be presented.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union State Room 1.

INTERVIEWS

TODAY

Hesston Corp.; Summer interns.

Department of the Navy; BS, MS: AR, CE, EE, IE, ME, NE.

Touche Ross & Co.; BS, MS: BAA. General Dynamics; BS, MS: EE, ME.

TUESDAY

Mason & Hanger-Silas Mason Co., Inc.; BS: ME. General Dynamics; BS, MS: EE, ME.



challenge you.



Our Officer Selection Officers are looking for a few good college men—maybe 3 out of 100—who will make good Marine officers. If you're one of them, we'll give you a chance to prove it during summer training at Quantico, Virginia.

Our program is Platoon Leaders Class, PLC. With ground, air and law options. You might even qualify for up to \$2,700 to help you through college. But if money is all you're looking for, don't waste your time.

The challenge is *leadership*. If you want it, work for it. If you've got it, show us. It's one hell of a challenge. But we're looking for one hell of a man.

The Marines Box 38901 Los Angeles, California 90038		Please send me information on Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class. (Please Print)
Name		Age
Address	end set 151	
City	State	Zip
School	20 × = 20 00 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	Class of

If you are a senior, check here for information on Officer Candidates Class ...

Social Security #

Tricky Dick steals the show



GREG DOYLE
Columnist

P.T. Barnum, your show is washed up. Your bearded lady and 16-foot man just won't compete anymore with Washington's headliner, namely a man who recieved top billing in the latest unpopularity poll, the star of the show, Tricky Dick.

The star has done some phenomenal antics. He's come to be known as an expert juggler, especially when it comes to finding tax breaks. He's capable of juggling many balls at once, among them deductions for his daughter's wedding, operating expenses for his office at San Clemente, and his latest, a California gas tax deduction for his gardener's truck at his West Coast estate.

He handles questions at news conferences about his juggling abilities by saying that past presidents and other wealthy ones were just as good at the skill as he is, so there's no reason to suspect him of any foul play. He even admits that he might have to pay some additional tax if prosecutors discover that he tried to juggle too many balls at one.

However, even good circus performers drop the ball occasionally, but his peace sign wagged in the air to the masses, or his waving a flag at the dedication of a new Grand Ole Opry playhouse takes care of his mistakes.

Dick is an excellent magician because of his incredible talent for confusing the audience. Hiding things like 18-minute tape gaps

An editorial comment

political corruption or death, he's the nominee.

'clean up the mess of the political process.'

architectural contracts investigation).

Miller in center ring

Vern Miller made it official last Friday. He's going to seek the

Miller followed his Friday statement with a pledge on Sunday to

THIS IS a doubly appropriate message. First, it was made at the

University of Kansas, a site of several previous attempts by Miller

to clean up what he considered to be a drug mess. Secondly, his

pledge comes on the heals of a grand jury investigation into the

biggest political mess this state has seen in some time (the

Keeping in mind Miller's unique tactics (unique for an attorney

general, at least) used in cleaning up the drug mess, the question

now seems to be whether Miller will be willing to take the .38 off his

hip and start speaking to the problems in this state such as the "mess of the political process." Will he confront the problem with

Democratic nomination for governor, and barring proof of

Kansas has its own little political circus going on these days.

and campaign contributions up his sleeve with one hand, meanwhile pulling a dove out of a hat with the other hand is a special attraction of his. When those tricks fail to confound the audience, he pulls out the energy crisis rabbit from under the table.

He's always willing to make things perfectly clear, such as showing the House Judiciary Committee how he does his tricks, but because of the complexity of those tricks, he thinks the committee would be wasting its time, and the country's time to investigate.

When his magician act begins to upset the crowd, he climbs the ladder to the trapeze, where he soars high above the masses into the arms of lawyers who were fired from the justice department, and hired by the star to catch him when he flips and frolics in tax deductions and Watergate indictments. When his hands begin to sweat too much to hold on to the swinging Bar, his executive privilege net gives him a soft landing.

And all the while, sleepy congressional clowns keep the crowd laughing while Dick is in the cage with the legislative lion. Occasionally, the lion roars, but Dick rigorously cracks his proverbial whip, and the supposedly fierce feline returns to his position of repose, reminicent of that good-natured, cross-eyed Clarence of the tv series Daktari.

Obviously, Dick puts on a good show. I'll admit, when I interviewed him for the job in November, 1971, I was impressed with his past record, and apparently, so were the majority of Americans. I had no idea I was helping elect the star of what was to become the Greatest Show on Earth.

This being an election year, it

seems the only thing to do is to choose legislators who will move the circus out of town. The spectators are the only ones who can ward off panic if someone on the floor yells "fire".

They can begin by taking an active role in local politics, in the precinct caucus, for instance. There, members of the crowd can say something about who will run the next show, which hopefully will not be a circus.

OPINION PAGE

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, March 18, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

> Neil Woerman, Editor Lynette McDonald, Advertising Manager



BEFORE YOU GET INTO ANY OF YOUR QUESTIONS, HOW'S THE NIXON THING COMING ALONG . . ?"

Letter to the editor

Lafer analysis lacks objectivity

Dear editor

Re: Mark Lafer's editorial of March 6, "Lecture filled with distortions."

After reading the first paragraph of this editorial we were not surprised at what followed. Mr. Lafer's preconceived attitude toward Billy Graham's lecture was evident after his opening remarks in which he stated that his intention had been "to write satire of Graham's lecture to the Kansas multitudes." With such a preconception one could hardly expect to hear an objective critical analysis.

Graham came to K-State with a lecture focussed on public issues. He illuminated what he, and others, consider to be the key problem in American society, a mass moral decadence, as illustrated by the war in Viet Nam and the Watergate affair.

He went on to propose a solution for that problem. This problem — solution type organization is the same format which other Landon lecturers, such as William Buckley Jr., have used. Buckley faulted Kenneth Galbraith's policies of economics, and endorsed a more conservative solution. Thus, the two lectures differed only in their emphasis and perspective of public issues.

The fact that Dan Rather structured his lecture in such a way that he did not find that CBS news pro ided an answer to any problem in American society is irrelevant, yet was included in Lafer's reasoning.

Graham has diagnosed a problem. Others may diagnose it differently. Both have a right and an obligation to tell their "patients" of their diagnosis. Contrary to Lafer's statement,

Graham's lecture violated no one's religious freedom, rather it was an expression of his right to free speech.

Lafer suggests that Graham is trying to revert to a past time in American history when things were "better." This is not the case. Neither Graham nor we support a belief that Americans are or ever were perfect. Conversely, this has been the crux of America's problem as illustrated by Graham.

We agree with Lafer that "Jesus's life gained meaning through his works," but strongly disagree with his statement that Billy Graham didn't "have anything to say about the oppressed in America."

Rather than implement Lafer's ineffective suggestion that he donate his upper middle class income to the poor, Graham urged a more effective solution. He advocated an America revolutionized by Christ, stating that this would occur only when individuals accepted Christ and

His solution to the American problem.

Christ's solution is Christian action prompted by Christian love, used to meet the everyday problems of poverty, racism, and the lack of brotherhood between neighbors and nations. The fact that some Americans claim to be Christians yet do not act in the Christian spirit of love is a tragedy indeed, but it serves to reinforce Graham's diagnosis of America's dilemma, the need for true Christian love and action.

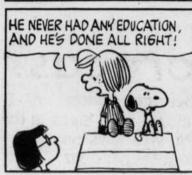
As for inviting those individuals who express a different view to lecture in the Landon series, we would welcome it if they too would speak on public issues. We hope, however, that Lafer would consider their remarks more objectively than he did Graham's address.

Charles Nixon Senior in agricultural engineering

> Michael Sheldon Sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine









proposed solutions or will he simply direct "busts" of political corruption?

In Lawrence Sunday he touched lightly on proposals to reform campaign financing, more tightly control lobbying and strengthen conflict of interest laws. He added no detail to the plans however, simply stating that he did have plans.

MILLER'S NEW role would seem so out of character for Kansas' chief sheriff that it seems nearly impossible to believe the transition can take place.

He is popular as a law-and-order man with the Kansas people today, and Miller will go far in his campaign to win the election on that strength. Unless he is better able to make the transition from the gun-toting attorney general to the state executive position than he was able to break away from the sheriff role when he became attorney general, the state could have a stagnant four years under a Miller term in office. Voters must look beyond his loaded .38, and the Republicans must find one hell of an alternative to beat him. — Neil Woerman

Letters to the editor

Vote plus car equals tax

Dear editor.

Out of state students. **BEWARE!** The State of Kansas is (still) out to get you.

In the Presidential Election of 1972 there was a big push on campus to get voters registered. Being an out of state student, and not wanting to go through the hassles of absentee voting, I registered here and was assured it made no difference.

This week in the mail, the County Assessor sent a letter informing me of the fact that by registering to vote I became a resident of Riley County and was subject to the personal property tax. Furthermore, I was told that I must go to the County Court House to list my personal propoerty and that "This should be done immediately to avoid further penalty."

There I was informed that I must list my car (which for insurance reasons I do not own) and be taxed on it. Luckely I have found, because I don't own the car. I won't have to be taxed on it, providing I send a number of documents to the County Attorney.

HOWEVER, If I had owned the car I would be subject to taxes. Judging by the length of the list of names that they were contacting, there will be many students affected. So, if you're an out of state student and you own a car, for heavens sake, don't register to vote here.

> **William Francis** Senior in Computer Science

Book discount dropped

Just before Spring Break, Neil Woerman wrote an editorial comment (diatribe?) called "Stick it to the students" in which he made the statement "Faculty even get a 10 per cent discount in the Union bookstore."

Unfortunately, Woerman should check his facts before shouting them to the world. According to Jerry Fields of the K-State Union Boodstore, the Faculty discount was discontinued almost two vears ago.

However, I understand that Varney's University Bookstore does give Faculty a discount. Perhaps this just dramatically illustrates the differences between a subsidized operation market place.

If that is sticking it to the students, then I would suspect that most students would approve of

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

by noon the day before

Letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major

right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

and one operating in the free

The only area that Fields could recall that charges student and "outsiders" different prices had to do with room rentals: students generally pay nothing for room rentals and "outsiders" pay essentially the going convention

being so stuck!

Myron Calhoun Assistant Professor of Computer Science and **Electrical Engineering**

All letters must be received publication.

and telephone number.

The Collegian reserves the

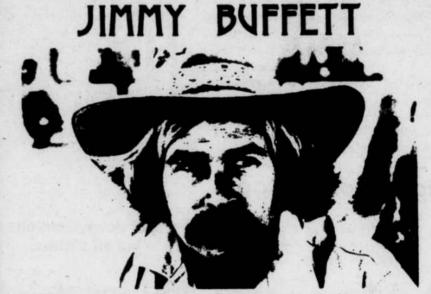
Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

OHIO VETERANS

The state legislature of Ohio recently passed a bill aimed at helping the Vietnam Era Veterans of that state.

All Ohio veterans should contact the Office of Veterans Affairs, Fairchild Hall, Rm. 104. Phone 532-6420 for further information.

CATSKELLER ANNOUNCES



A new trend in contemporary music is moving on the scene, bringing in its wake a new breed of entertainer—the solo writer-artist. Arriving on the scene this year is one of the finest of this new breed . . . JIMMY BUFFETT. Possessed of superb writing ability, he also has the unique talent of being a total performer. Dressed in Levis and cowboy shirt, his hair long and an accent with a distinctive southern flavor, Jimmy shares with his audiences and leaves them wanting more. Don't miss JIMMY BUFFETT this weekend

THIS WEEKEND



8P.M.

Christianity not a rip off

Dear editor,

In this letter I intend to take a look at the future a few hours, days, maybe even weeks from now. I can almost see this headline in the Collegian now -After an intense and thorough study Rick Dean, managing editor of the Collegian and John Selfridge, assistant professor of community planning have discovered that, "Christianity is hazardous to your health, wealth, well-being, intellect, and dandruff. Eveyone should avoid 'Jesus-freaks' at all costs."

Here is a point to ponder. If Christians are "Jesus-freaks' does that make non-believers 'devil-freaks'?

The letter Selfridge wrote Friday, March 1,: Hear this, ye non-believers; neither surprised nor shocked me. In fact I expected to see more like them.

One thing I like about this university is that everybody has the opportunity to do and say just about anything he or she pleases, within reason of course. With this thought in mind I am writing this letter. Every side should be heard. Even if you don't agree with what is being said you should at least listen. You might learn something.

In past months we have heard many people give probable solutions to national and international problems. It is only reasonable that a "divine answer" also be heard. Thanks go to those who were responsible for the bringing of Dr. Billy Graham to speak on our campus.

We should also thank those students, faculty members, staff, and friends who conducted themselves in an orderly manner before, during, and after Dr. Grahams' speech. It is a credit to the entire university body.

We Christians on campus are thankful that we are able to meet together without harrassment and are able to get speakers and programs such as Josh McDowell, Billy Graham, Andre' Kole, Twentyonehundred, and "Thief in the Night" to come to our campus not just for our benefit but also for

those non-believers who feel the need to find a purpose in life.

Before you pass judgement on Christians I would like to challenge you to look at what Christianity has to offer. I have been on both sides so I can say from experience that you won't get "ripped-off" and you will get more for you money. Think about

> **Dennis Jones** Junior in music education

ENTER A

This is your key to unprecedented calculating capacity. Only Hewlett-Packard offers it.

It lets you "speak" to your calculator with total consistency, because it lets you load data into a 4-Register Stack. This means: (1) you always enter and process your data the same way, no matter what your problem; (2) you don't have to re-enter data; (3) you can see all intermediate data anytime.

Our HP-45 is one of two pre-programmed scientific pocket-sized computer calculators with this key. That's one reason it's the most powerful pre-programmed pocket-sized scientific computer calculator. Here are three of many others:

 It's pre-programmed to handle 44 arithmetic, trigonometric and logarithmic functions and data manipulation operations beyond the basic four $(+, -, \times, +)$.

2. It lets you store nine constants in its nine Addressable Memory Registers, and it gives you a "Last X" Register for error correction or multiple operations on the same number.

3. It displays up to 10 significant digits in either fixed-decimal or scientific notation and automatically positions the decimal point through-

Our HP-35 is the other. It handles 22 functions, has one Addressable Memory Register and also displays up to 10 digits in either fixed-decimal or scientific notation. It's the second most powerful pre-programmed pocket-sized scientific computer calculator.

Both of these exceptional instruments are on display now. If you're looking for unprecedented calculating capacity for your money, by all means see and test them.

Hewlett-Packard makes the most PACKARD advanced pocket-sized computer calculators in the world.



VARNEY'S in AGGIEVILLE

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Mastercharge, Bankamericard



Eight more to go

Collegian staff photo

With nearly eight weeks of school down (and one week of rest or frolic) students returned to Ford Hall Sunday — not all smiles.

Public wants Nixon trial (but don't say 'impeach')

NEW YORK (AP) - A poll conducted by George Gallup for Newsweek magazine indicates a majority of Americans want President Nixon tried in the Senate on charges relating to Watergate, but a plurality dislike using the word "impeachment" to describe the proceedings, the magazine says. Gallup asked these questions:

1. "Would you be for or against your congressman voting for the Senate to hold a trial on whether President Nixon should be removed from office because of charges relating to Watergate?"

2. "Do you think it would help or hurt the country more if the House of Representatives voted to impeach the President?"

To the first question - which Newsweek said was "a civics book definition of what impeachment means," without using the word - 60 per cent said they wanted their congressman to move for such a trial, and 30 per cent said they didn't. Ten per cent were undecided.

However, to the second question - containing the word "impeach" only 43 per cent said it would help the country, and 47 per cent said it would hurt. Again, 10 per cent were undecided.

K-Block proceeds fill PCC's pockets

The Pep Coordinating Council has become independently wealthy. With the recent Athletic Council decision to give all revenue from K-Block sales to the PCC, the group will now be able to forego the problems of senate allocations.

A total of about \$15,000 is expected from the sale of the reserved football seats, which will be distributed among the spiritproducing organizations at athletic events.

Even though the final budget won't be approved until late in April, the Athletic Council has decided that no group that wasn't funded last year by the Student Senate should be funded in the new budget.

SINCE THE only funded activities last year were the Athletic Bands and the cheerleaders, such groups as the Pridettes, Gibson Girls and wrestling cheerleaders would not reveive money under this system.

Brad Rothermill, assistant athletic director and adviser of the PCC, thinks the Athletic council might reconsider its

"I'll bring the requests from the other groups forward at the March meeting of the Athletic Council, and I think they'll

reconsider their judgement," Rothermill said.

Marilyn Burns, secretary of the PCC, explained the Athletic Council made the decision not to fund other organizations because they were trying to fund groups that touch the largest number of students.

Cease-fire meeting soon as Kissinger mediates

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel said Sunday it assigned Defense Minister Moshe Dayan to begin talks in Washington with Syria to separate their armies on the Golan Heights where fighting. raged for the sixth straight day.

Syria said four of its soldiers were killed and 12 wounded in the clashes, but that its forces killed or wounded several Israeli troops. Israel reported no casualties.

THE DECISION to send Dayan was made in Jerusalem at a meeting of Premier Golda Meir's cabinet, which debated for two hours the ideas Dayan would take to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who is mediating the talks with Damascus.

A cabinet sopkesman released no details of the debate, nor did he say when Dayan would leave for Washington. But Meir pledged to parliament a week ago that she Israel's dispatch representative to the talks within two weeks.

Foreign reports indicate the Syrians will send their delegate to Washington at the end of March, after Kissinger returns from talks in Moscow.

Israel has said it does not want to pull its forces beyond the cease-

Ever take a good, close look at a career in life insurance?

Maybe, like a lot of people, you've dismissed the thought of a career in life insurance without a thorough investigation. We'd like you to take a good look at it; you may be surprised at what you see.

We think you'll see a career with unlimited potential for high income and personal satisfaction . . . a career that combines unusual independence with a very real opportunity to be of service to others. If this sounds good to you, we'd like to tell you about our unique Sales and Sales Management Training Program and the opportunities it can offer young men and women. And we'll be frank about the pitfalls, too.

Why not ask your placement office to arrange an interview with;

> Gary A. Nagel, CLU-Roger C. Boeger, CLU March 21, 1974

Connecticut Mutual Life THE BLUE CHIP COMPANY . SINCE 1846

You are invited to the

Miss Manhattan K-State Scholarship Pageant

Saturday, March 23 7:30 P.M.

Manhattan City Auditorium

Admission: Adults \$3.00

College and H.S. \$2.50 Jr. High and Children \$2.00

Sponsored by: Manhattan Jaycees & McCall Pattern Company



CONTESTANTS Rhonda Whitmore Eve Rundquist Dianne Field Michelle Sweeney Peggy Blinn Kathleen Davidson Deborah Beal Kathleen Krueger Cindy Kirn Kathy Flynn Karen Shelley Julie Gamba Barbara VanAllen fire line established in the 1967 war. Syria demands a return of all territory lost in October and a substantial part of the area captured in 1967.

off days. . for tapering on and tapering

tight Jeans. slim, no-show pad to wear with

. a highly absorbent but small. tampons on heavy flow days. . a little extra protection with

Security 15:

Address City Allow 4	by Kotex. No pins. No belts. No doubts. Mail this coupon with 25¢ to cover mailing and handling to: New Freedom "Small Pads" Box 551-12, Neenah, Wisconsin 54956
Address Zip Zip Zip Zip City State State Zip Zip Zip Zip City State State State Zip	by Kotex. No pins. No belts. No mail this coupon with 25c to cover mailing and handling to: New Freedom "Small Pads" Now 551-12, Neenah, Wisconsin 54956 Name
or delive	by Kotex. No pins. No belts. No doubts. Mail this coupon with 25¢ to cover mailing and handling to: New Freedom "Small Pads" Box 551-12, Neenah, Wisconsin 54956
State_	S. No.
expires	bell over ma
Zipin 90 days.1	S. So
ays. Lim	
FREED	
r custor	TE
ner.	FEE
Cu - water	-
PAR ABON WINGSON'S CYNUN (C.)	1

Non-traditional grades a hinderence

Grad schools question pass-fail

By BEV WUNDER **Collegian Reporter**

The number of hours taken credit, no-credit during undergraduate years could determine one's acceptance or nonacceptance into law, medical or graduate school.

Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of and records. admissions conducted a study last December on the effects of credit no-credit courses in admissions to professional schools.

"The study was done in order to better advise students who are enrolled in pre-professional programs," Gerritz said.

The following questionaire was sent to the deans of selected graduate schools, law schools and medicine and veterinary schools in the Midwest.

1. If a student has completed 15 per cent of his course work with credit, no-credit grades would he receive the same consideration as a student with a comparable grade average who did not have

any "credit, no-credit" grades? 2. If a student has one or two courses in which he has credit, nocredit grades, would this add or detract from his application?

3. How many withdrawals could be entered on a student's record before you considered such as detrimental to his application?

4. How many incompletes could be entered on a student's record before you considered such detrimental to his application?

5. Generally, what is your view of non-traditional grading and its effect on the acceptance of an applicant?

The 24 responses to the questionaire were hard to tabulate, due to flaws in the questionaire, Gerritz said. But he did believe his conclusions were valid from an over review of the responses given.

In question number one there

THE MAJORITY of the schools agreed that one or two courses would make no difference. Some of the schools did make the stipulation "except in required courses."

Questions three and four concluded that excessive or unexplained incompletes and withdrawals would detract from the favorable consideration of the applicant. Most of the deans indicated that it would depend on the explanations.

"The consensus on question five was that non-traditional grades did not help an applicant and could definitely hurt him," Gerritz said.

The University of Wisconsin Medical School encouraged nontraditional grading and said it would not have an effect on admission consideration if it does not occur in the pre-med courses.

THE DEAN of the Tennessee College of Law stated nontraditional grading does not help and probably hurts "due to the cold hard fact that law schools are trying to compare applicants on similar scales. Non-traditional grading makes it impossible for law schools to engage in comparative evaluation and will therefore make the school hesitant to consider a nontraditionally graded student."

Assistant Dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine at Michigan State University said nontraditional grading "makes comparing applicants scholastic basis difficult if not impossible. Thus the selection committee has not considered such applicants."

Different ideas were expressed by all the schools, but some did respond favorably toward the nontraditional type of grading.

THE ASSOCIATE Dean for

realize the pressures which the pre-medical student undergoes in his strivings to establish himself as a top contender, at least academically. When such a student elects to audit, or to take credit, no-credit grades in some subject about which he has a personal interest, and wants to learn something about it, but realizes that he cannot devote sufficient study time to stand examinations, we think that such a decision is well justified. In fact, we would applaud the thinking of that student in his efforts to "broad gauge" he education."

At K-State not more than onesixth of the semester hours applied toward a bachelor's degree can be taken on a nongraded basis. Professional curriculums may impose additional degree requirements.

Graduate school at K-State does have credit, no-credit classes in the curriculum. Three hours of the 30 hours towards a student's masters degree can be taken by pass-fail grading.

"Certain departments have classes that are not easily graded. The content of the course makes grading inappropriate," said John Noonan, associate dean of graduate school.

A GRADUATE student, for example, who is a physics major, but has an outside interest in music, may take courses credit,

no-credit in another area but only three of these hours would count toward his masters degree, Noonan said.

The graduate department at K-State reviews the student before his acceptance into graduate school. An evaluation of the student's background and ability is considered along with the students grade-point average. Credit, no-credit classes do not have a striking effect on the person's chances of being accepted into graduate school at K-State, unless the credit, nocredit grades were given in courses in the major fields, Noonan said.

The non-traditional type of grading also has affected eligibility for scholastic honors and admission into Phi Beta Kappa, a newly installed Arts and Science's scholastic fraternity.

AN UNDERGRADUATE must receive a letter grade in a minimum of 12 semester hours of undergraduate work in residence and earn a grade-point average of 3.3 or better for that semester's work to be eligible for scholastic honors.

Students with a 3.85 or above cummulative grade-point average are eligible for Summu Cum Laude graduation honors. Those with a 3.7 or above are eligible for Magna Cum Laude, and students with a 3.30 grade-point average and above are eligible to graduate with the Cum Laude honors.

Not more than one-sixth of the students overall grade-point average may be credit, no-credit to be eligible for honors, but those who have taken courses credit, nocredit are not discriminated against as long as they have met the rest of the requirements, said Marjorie Adams, assistant dean of arts and sciences.

Eligibility for Phi Beta Kappa is a 3.5 overall grade-point average for seniors, based on 75 graded credit hours. Juniors must have an overall 3.7 grade-point average. Both juniors and seniors are required to have taken two years of foreign language, Marcus Ollington, auditorium manager,

LOWEST **JET FARES TO EUROPE**

gp.c.....

of any scheduled airline

One way to Luxembourg through May 31

Effective for individuals on scheduled jets to Lux-embourg in the heart of Europe. SAVE \$72 to \$101 on overseas stays of over 45 days against lowest comparable fares of any other scheduled airline.

SHOW INITIATIVE! SAVE MORE MONEY!

Students can arrange their own Affinity Groups of 25 or more passengers and qualify for Icelandic's lowest-cost one-way affinity fares. No other airline of-fers one-way affinity fares. SAVE via Icelandic no matter when you leave or how long you stay.

SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT. Prices subject to change.

To: Icelandic Airlines 630 5th Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10020 (212) 757-8585

Send folder CN on Lowest Youth Fares to Europe

My travel agent is. *ICELANDIC*

in UNION LITTLE THEATER 7:00 p.m.

was an equal response of yes and Medical Student Affairs at the University of Oklahoma Health no. Gerritz concluded credit, nocredit courses do not enhance a Sciences Center, wrote in response to the question. "We student's record. Class shares into Sponsored on sexual attitudes **Panhellenic** Council Collegian Reporter SHARE, a project class in the Department of Family and Child

Development, gives information and presentations on human sexuality. SHARE stands for sexuality, health, awareness, resource, and education.

The class has information on aspects of sexuality, birth control, human sexual response, venereal disease, problem pregnancies and alternatives to abortions.

"We are not a counseling service. We are here to give presentations, information and recommend people to good doctors," Vickie Chronister-George, coordinator of SHARE, said.

CURRENTLY, THERE are 12 people in the class giving presentations to different groups.

"We have graduate students and undergraduates. The people are handpicked or contact Anthony Jurich, assistant professor of family and child development. It takes a lot of time and we need more help. The students have had experience as freshman seminar leaders, family group leaders group experience, and freshman orientation," Chronister-George said.

The students get three hours credit, but a lot of them come for the experience, Chronister-George continued.

THE CLASS has been operating since January and going very well, according to Chornister-George.

"We are branching out into deverse groups. Primarily we went to dorms, sororities, classes and seminars. This semester we'll hit the fraternities and halfway houses," she said.

SHARE's facilities include charts of male and female anatomy, overheads, visual aids and contraceptives.

JUDY OCHS, a student in the class, said personal and social sexuality is one of the popular presentations, "People are interested in themselves and how they feel," Ochs said.

Ochs has given five presentations and enjoys her work. "I like the people. I'm learning a lot be setting up presentations for general organizations. It's a valuable experience. There's always one normal problem, you don't know if the people are comfortable about asking question," she added.

LET US DO THE DRIVING

An informal

Discussion for all interested

rushees



. . . When you're short on gas, short on cash and long on appetite. With multiple deliveries we can get PIZZA, SPAGHETTI & SUBS to you cheaper than you can go get it. Present this ad for 50° Off on delivery orders.

DELIVERY-539-7666

IZZA HUT

(offer good through March 24)

K-State's Kadel wins two

OU nets NCAA mat title

AMES, Iowa (AP) — A secondplace finish in the Big Eight Conference wrestling tournament seems to be a good omen for the nationals.

Just ask Iowa State and Oklahoma — the NCAA champions the last three years.

Oklahoma captured the 44th title Saturday by edging Michigan, cross state rival Oklahoma State and two-time defending champion Iowa State in one of the closest team battles in the tournament's history.

OKLAHOMA State's chances were dashed early when Billy Martin 126 and Steve Randall 142 lost, and the Cowboys failed to score in eight matches during the day.

Iowa State's hopes dimmed at 150 pounds when freshman Bob SPORTS

Holland lost 14-7 to defending champion Jarrett Hubbard of Michigan. His victory also put the Wolverines into the meet lead for the first time.

A few minutes later, Oklahoma regained the lead when sophomore Rod Kilgore gained a reversal in the final six seconds and defeated Big Tem champion Larry Zilverberg of Minnesota 9-7.

That meant the Sooners could lock up the title at 167 with a victory by Jeff Callard. But he lost 5-2 to Dough Wyn of Western Michigan, and the outcome had to await the final match.

THE BURDEN was on Michigan heavyweight Larry Ernst. If he defeated No. 8 seed Jim Woods of Western Illinois, the Wolverines would have their first national title — if not, Oklahoma would be the champ.

Ernst led 4-2 going into the final three minutes, but Woods scored two takedowns in the final munutes to win 9-5.

K-State, who qualified four wrestlers for the tourney in Wayne Jackson, John Kadel, Wayne Woofter and Phil Donely, failed to advance anyone past the quarterfinals.

In first-round competion, K-State's Jackson was leading his opponent, but lost it in the final 10 seconds. Both Woofter and Donely both lost in their first matches.

The Cats did advance one wrestler into the quarterfinal competition in Kadel, who won his first two matches. Kadel beat the small college national champion in early competition but couldn't get past the quarterfinals.

Wildkitten wrapup

BASKETBALI

Wildkittens took third in Regionals at Brookings, S.D. March 7-9 by defeating Martin Luther King of Minnesota, 62-41, and Dickinson State of South Dakota, 66-37. Kittens lost to William Penn of Iowa, 52-46.

The Kittens, however, automatically qualify for national competition March 20-23 because K-State is hosting the tournament.

GYMNASTICS

Wildkittens won Kansas' first women's gymnastic's tournament March 9 at Emporia, Kans. K-State scored 61.95 points; Washburn, 51.55; and Kansas, 52. Two other schools were represented, but didn't have enough members for a team score. Margaret Romig tied for first in uneven parallel bars, took first

in all-around, and third in vaulting.

Other K-Staters placing were Ginger Williams, third in uneven parallel bars, first in vaulting; Vicki Boand, fourth in uneven parallel bars; and Gail Breen, fifth in balance beam.

SWIMMING

Kittens travelled to University Park, Penn. March 14-16 to compete in A.I.A.W. Nationals but didn't place as a team.

The 400 freestyle relay of Beth Kittleson, Barb Lee, Heather Warren, and Cindy Gill finished 32nd of 91 teams.

The 440 medley relay of Marylin Zwego, Gill, Nancy Lee, and Rhonda Young also ranked 31st.

The 200 medley relay of Zwego, Gill, Nancy Lee, and Young placed 32nd.

Gymnastics coach happy despite weekend defeat

Coach Randy Nelson was a loser Friday night. But he was a happy

His Cat gymnastics team had just lost to Eastern New Mexico, 116.8-107.85, in Portales, N.M., but in doing Nelson said they looked the best they have all year.

And they could have looked even better. Benny Strafuss, their prize freshman, injured his hand in his first event, the floor exercise, and wasn't able to compete further. Strafuss is K-State's top man in the floor exercise, high bar, and vaulting. The extent of his injury wasn't yet known.

"The meet would have been a lot closer with Strafuss," Nelson said. "We forfeited probably 13 points without him. But it's the best, by far, they've looked all year. We let them have four days off over break and the rest really helped."

The Cats grabbed the first three places in the sidehorse. Larry Estes took top honors followed by Tim Schaid and Wayne Oltman.

Schaid also finished first in the rings and Oltman won the parallel bar competition. John Nowicki ranked second on the horizontal bar; Schaid, third in vaulting; and Jim Stegeman, third in floor exercise.

UMHE — WordsWordsWords

"What shall a person be profited if it gains its life and forfeiteth the whole world?"...

...."If I have love — but do not prophesy, or perceive things known and unknown, or act with commitment to remove obstacles — I'm nothing!"

... "If any man would be last — let him streak to the head of the line"...

(KSU version)

Jim Lackey Campus Minister

Sports . . . at a glance

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)

— Reggie Smith called Carlton
Fisk a "crybaby" and a "backstabber" Sunday and fanned the
flames of the simmering feud
between the two former Boston
Red Sox teammates.

"I'm glad to get away from a crybaby like Fisk," Smith said. There has been a long-time personality clash between Fisk

and Smith.

In 1972, Fisk, a 6-foot-2, 215pound hulk of a man, criticized
Smith, saying he has not
measured up to their roles as
team leaders.

Fisk was chewing a sandwich in the Boston locker room when told of Smith's remark about his being a "crybaby."

"What are you trying to do, stir up trouble" the young catcher barked. "I refuse to comment."

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Hubert Green broke out of a tie with four birdies in a row, established a commanding lead, and cruised home with a comfortable three-stroke victory Sunday in the Greater Jacksonville Open Golf Tournament.

NEW WIDE OVALS

d			14.1
ì	E70x14	\$23.95	2.51
ì	F70x14	\$26.95	2.64
ì	G70x11	\$27.95	2.84
ì	G70x15	\$27.95	2.86
į	H70x15	\$29.95	3.10
i	G60x15	\$31.95	3.03
ě	G60x14	\$31.95	2.92
	L60x15	\$38.95	3.47

We have a large selection of chrome and mag wheels to choose from.

REX'S TIRES

1001 N. 3rd
and
Aico Discount Center

LANDON LECTURE SERIES

Dr. Walter Heller

former chairman, Council of
Economic Advisors
lecture topic
The Energy Crisis and the Economy

KSU AUDITORIUM

Tuesday, Mar. 19, 10:30 a.m. Free Admission



Come to the Grand Opening

Try our delicious Sandwiches

10% off all food orders
This Week Only

DJ's Restraunt

Open 6:30 — 11:30

Only One Discount Per Order

BROTHERS TAVERN

Has awarded the following people FREE SUDS the past four Mondays

			.our implicacyo
	Pitchers		Pitchers
A		M	McAdams, Doug
B			Miller, Stan2
	Brown, Dave		Manager of the same
	Broyles, Cathy	N	North, Michael
			Norvell, Gary
C	Ciccolelli, Jim		Nudson, Don
	Clark, David		
	Collins, Michael2	0	
D	Dale, Richard3	P	Pope, Randy
	Dold, Jeff5		
	Downey, Barbara Duenke, Dennis	Q	
	Ducine, Demis	R	Roberts, Bruce
E	Eyestone, Rick	150	Ryan, Mike2
F	Freely, Mike	s	Serra, Walt
			Snyder, Stephen
G	Gilkerson, Mark2 Gilmore, John		Stricker, Jo
		T	The latest the second second
H	Hargus, Patrick		
	Harlow, M.D.	U	Ulmer, Mike
	Henefield, Maureen		White the last seems of the said
	Hudson, Hal		And the second second
		V.	Volpert, Gregory2
I		w	Warren, Shelly
J	Johnson, Rick		White, David
	Jones, Bruce		Whitman, Mark
	Jones, Diuce		Williams, Roy
K	Kealing, Jim		
	Kreutzer, Bad Bart	X	CERT ADELLAR
L	Lacy, Mike	Y	
	Larsen, Roger		District Control of the Control of the
	Lietzan, Chris3	Z	Zents, Mike
	ome early to Puds t		Cuda Taniahi 6
	nme early to Pline 1		Suite innight trom

7:00 to 11:00 you could drink all night free!

In NCAA competition

Thinclads rate ninth

K-State's formerly undefeated track team met its match March 8-9 at the NCAA Indoor Championships in Detroit, Mich. There the thinclads were finally defeated — if one considers tying for ninth out of over 50 teams as being beaten.

Coach DeLoss Dodds didn't seem to mind.

"We really pointed toward the Big Eight," Dodds said, "and really didn't think ten minutes about the NCAA. Had we pointed toward the NCAA, we might have done a little better. I thought we did well."

And captain Dean Williams wasn't discouraged.

"Ah, man, like I think we can go to any conference in the country and run with them. This is a good team," Williams said. "No, I think this is a great team, really."

The Cats scored seven points by placing in four of the six events entered. Vance Roland led K-State by placing third in the high hurdles. Jeff Schemmel ran his best indoor time in the mile, 4:06.1, to place fourth.

The Wildcats' mile relay team of Roland, Fred Merrill, Bob Prince, and Mike Lee placed fifth. Dean Williams finished fifth in the 60 dash, and in the process pulled a hamstring.

Mike Lee failed to place in the finals of the 440 and Rick Slifer didn't place in the high jump.

Dodds and Williams both felt that Williams could have placed higher in the 60.

To begin with, Williams had a bad start. Then he pulled a hamstring several yards from the finish line. To top it off, Williams felt he got cheated out of second or third place.

"He had beaten several of those runners in the qualifying runs," Dodds said, "and with a start,

Gaillard calls

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"Nobody in the national finals

They'll all get a chance to see if

San Francisco Coach Bob Gaillard

The ultra-successful Bruins

rocketed into the championship

round of the NCAA basketball

playoffs by beating Gaillard's

Dons 83-60 Saturday in the West

UCLA earned a berth opposite

North Carolina State, which won

the East regionals with a

resounding 100-72 victory over

MARQUETTE AND Kansas

complete the Big Four picture at Greensboro, N.C. Colorful

Marquette defeated Michigan 72-70 in the Mideast finals and

unheralded Kansas stopped Oral Roberts 93-90 in overtime in the

Winners of the semifinals will

championship the following

Monday night, March 25.

How well the Bruins fare against North Carolina State may hinge on David Thompson's

condition. The Wolfpack's star

forward suffered a head injury midway in the first half of

Saturday's game and received 15

Dave Delsman's two free

Reserve Tommy Smith hit two field goals in the last 28 seconds for Kansas, a team that had received little recognition this season before winning the Big

throws with 45 seconds remaining gave Marquette a tense victory over Michigan, the Big Ten Conference's representative.

the

national

UCLA best

compares to UCLA."

regional finals.

Pittsburgh.

Midwest.

stitches.

Eight race.

play

for

is right.

could have probably beaten them all except the winner."

"I had a bad start," Williams agreed. "But then I picked 'em up pretty good 20 yards out. I thought I had second or third, and coach Dodds said he thought that I had third. I thought that I got gypped last week.

"I didn't pull the muscle until a couple of yards from the finish line, so I don't think the injury had anything to do with it at all," Williams said.

Williams' injury is improving, but it's still questionable whether he'll run when K-State opens it outdoor season next weekend at Austin, Tex.

The meet was won by the University of Texas-El Paso. Colorado finished second and South Carolina, third.

Dodds wasn't upset that Colorado, who the Cats defeated in the Big Eight Indoor, had placed ahead of K-State in nationals. K-State's team is built more on balance and depth than individuals, and it takes outstanding individuals to win the NCAA.

Randall reports to LA's minor league club again

By STEVE BUCHHOLTZ Collegian Reporter

With K-State students having returned from their trips over spring break, Bob Randall will combine both spring and summer vacations as the Los Angeles Dodgers summon him for spring training.

Randall, graduate student in physical education at K-State, will make his sixth journey to the Dodgers' minor league spring training headquarters in Vero Beach, Fla.

A SECOND BASEMAN for the Dodgers double-A farm club last year in Waterbury, Conn., Randall donned a .308 batting average which he hopes will advance him into triple-A ball.

"From all indications, I hope to be playing triple-A ball in Albuquerque this year. I was up for a few games last season, but this year, hopefully, will be on a regular basis," Randall said.

Randall has made his way through the ranks since graduating from K-State, having made stops in the rookie league, single and double-A ball in his five year stint as a pro.

Although confident in his ability as a ballplayer, Randall realizes the road is vast before reaching the majors, some never making it.

"I love the game, but I'd say that only about one out of 24 players ever make it to the big leagues," Randall said.

THE SMALL RATION of those having their names on a big league roster is one reason Randall is happy he chose first to go the college route.

Randall was drafted out of high school by the Dodgers, but declined the offer in order to further his education and baseball talents at K-State.

"Many guys sign right out of high school and have nothing to fall back on if they don't make it," Randall said. "And besides, a sound baseball background can be learned in college."

Randall explained that college baseball can develop a player to an extent that possibly rookie and single-A ball may be omitted along the road to the majors.

FOR THIS REASON, Randall believes that baseball could benefit both financially and in the talent derived by doing away with several farm clubs and rely more heavily on player development in college.

"I'd like to see it, but baseball has too much tradition to change unless constant money loss becomes the factor," Randall said.

The glamour of the minor league player is far less than that of a major leaguer. Using handed down equipment, sleeping in less than quality motels, long bus rides and eating on \$3 a day is all part of a player's life in the farm system.

"Most people think because you're a pro ballplayer, you're raking in the money," Randall explained, "But the minors only pay on a four month basis, usually in the range of \$1,000 per month.

Although Randall enjoys the game, he realizes that the Dodgers possess "some of the finest young talent in the game" and competition will be tough.

"All I want is a chance. Then it's up to me to show them what I can do," Randall said. "But then, I suppose I'll hang it up and concentrate on my masters if I don't get my chance."

Overseas Motosport
2307 Stagg Hill Rd. 539-0191



AIT'S BIT'S BIT'S

SPECIAL!

March 1st to March 31st

Annual Process

Annual Proc



OFFICIAL RING DAY

Jesse Crane, a trained ring specialist from L. G. Balfour Co. wants to meet you.

He will assist you in selecting the ring that is right for you . . . with the proper weight and style, for the most lasting and beautiful symbol of your educational achievement.

March 19 & 20 8:30 - 4:30 in the K-State Union Bookstore



Your Choice of free fireburst stone



870

Success depends on senators

Despite some faults, liaison continues

By DENNIS CHRISTESEN Collegian Reporter

Spring is the season of the year when Student Senate begins to work on senate allocations.

Last spring, Student Senate initiated a liaison system to use in making allocations to senate-funded organizations. Although the system faced many problems in its first year, it was not considered a complete failure by many of the persons involved with the system, and it will be used again this spring.

The liaison system involves each senator of Student Senate representing two organizations which are funded by Student Senate. By serving as a link between the senate-funded groups and Student Senate, the senator

written forms, and some "just didn't want to do it."

Because of studies and other activities, some of the senators did not have much time to spend working as liaisons with their organizations. Others, who Martin referred to as "Thursday night warriors," did not take the time to fulfill their liaison duties as a senator.

Some of the liaisons representing the same organizations did not agree on their views of allocations.

"I found this good at first becuse it showed objective viewpoint," Martin said. Later, he found the disagreeing liaisons caused a major conflict.

MARTIN BELIEVES the

Martin found a lot of the senators did not understand what was required of them as liaisons, many did not know what to put on the written forms, and some "just didn't want to do it."

becomes a liaison, with his allocation duties being one of his biggest jobs.

DAN MARTIN, a former senator and currently an active participant in Student Senate, is the creator of the liaison system. Although some senators thought the system was too structured, he believes that the liaison system has been a success so far.

"I didn't expect it to be a total success the first year," Martin said, "but it was more successful than I thought it would be."

With at least two liaisons representing each organization, Student Senate requests monthly written reports from the liaisons. Last spring, after receiving an unfavorable response from the first type of reports (essay-type), Martin changed the report forms to fill-in-the-blank-type reports, and that is the type of reports that the liaisons will turn in this spring.

Each liaison is told to include three things in his report: the purpose of funding these organizations or the purpose of not funding them; the value of their existence; and the benefits rendered to the students as a result of utilizing student fees.

MANY PROBLEMS arose during last year's senate allocations period. Martin found a lot of the senators did not understand what was required of them as liaisons, many did not know what to put down on the

system gives the senators a chance to do some things on their own. Because the reports are available for new senators and interested student to look at, the system has some effect on the senators when reelection time comes around, and it also helps new senators learn about the liaison system.

Although he is not a voting member of Student Senate, Martin is still involved with it because of his interest in Student Governing Association and his knowledge of parliamentary procedure. He is helping new senators get used to their jobs, and he is trying to convince people that the liaison system was not a failure.

"You don't have to be a senator to be active in SGA," Martin said. Being anxious to see how the system will do this year, Martin hopes it will stay primarily as it was last year. He does not want to see the liaisons become too involved with the organizations that they represent because he belives if they did, they would no longer be liaisons and they would be unable to give objective reports of the groups.

MATT SMITH, last year's Finance Committee chairman, believes it is up to each senator how much he wants to be involved. Smith considers the amount of involvement of the senators acting as liaisons determines how well the organizations are represented and understood.

Smith was not too satisfied with the liaison system's first year.

"It didn't work as well as I thought it would," Smith said, and he found some senators considered the liaison system as an added burden.

Although some senators had bad feelings towards serving as liaisons for organizations last year, Smith expects the response to the system to be better this year. He believes the current senators understand that being a liaison is one of their duties, and they know it is expected of them.

PAT BOSCO, an adviser to SGA, seems fairly satisfied with the outcome of last year's liaison system.

"It was successful in many regards," Bosco said, "but certainly not a total success."

Bosco found the most unfortunate aspect of the liaison system to be the senators did not believe the time that they were going to spend on the system would be beneficial.

He also found the liaisons served as communication links between Student Senate and the senate-funded organizations and the liaison reports were useful.

"If Student Senate and the organizations would review the reports, they probably could make changes, both good and bad," Bosco said.

THREE SENATORS who participated in last year's liaison system consider it to be a good idea even though the new system suffered from many problems.

Amy Button, senator from the College of Arts and Sciences, finds the system to be effective only when the senators investigate their organizations.

Button, who represented the National Student Lobby and Veterans on Campus, does not think the liaisons should become deeply involved with the organizations they represent and the liaisons should not replace the organizations at the Student Senate allocation sessions.

"I don't think a senator could fully understand what goes on behind the groups," Button said. She does not think she could represent the organizations' ideas as well as the members could themselves.

MIKE TOWELL, senator from the College of Business Administration, believes the liaison system had a lot of problems last year, but he considers the system to be a vital one because it lets everyone know exactly where the money is going.

A representative for University for Man, Towell thinks the liaison

system would be ruined if the liaisons became too involved with their organizations. Because a liaison only represents an organization for a year, he believes the members of the groups would be the only ones that would know what the group needs. Valerie Hubbard, former

senator from the College of Education, represented the Education Council, Day Care Center and Chimes. She believes the liaison system suffered some first-year fallacies, but she found the system worthwhile and extremely valuable if the liaisons did their job.



And A Full Line of

Dairy Queen Treats.

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D.Q. Corp. Copyright 1974, Am. D.Q. Corp.

Dairy Queen

1015 N. 3rd Manhattan, Ks

Manhattan, Ks. Phone 776-4117



SAINT LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

WALTER SUSSKIND, Music Director and Conductor LEONARD SLATKIN, Associate Conductor

KSU AUDITORIUM

Wednesday, March 20, 8:00 p.m. PROGRAM

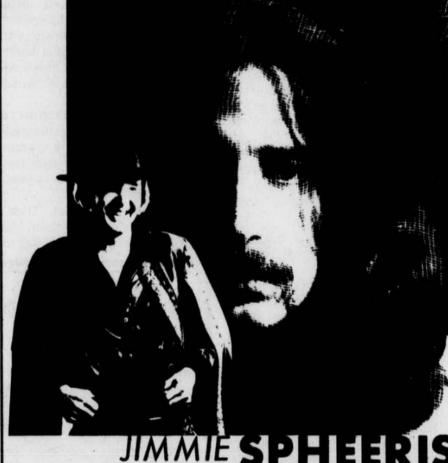
Smetana Dvorak Overture to The Bartered Bride Concerto in B minor for cello and orchestra. Zara Nelsova, soloist.

Shostakovich Symphony No. 1

Students: \$3.00, 2.50, 2.00 Public: \$5.00, 4.00, 3.00

Tickets on sale at KSU Auditorium box office Open daily 10 - 5.

UNION ACTIVITIES COUNCIL Presents IN CONCERT



JIMMIE SPHEERIS with SPECIAL GUEST STAR JIM STAFFORD

FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 8 pm WHITE AUDITORIUM, EMPORIA, KANSAS

Tickets go on sale March 18 in the Memorial Union of EMPORIA KANSAS STATE COLLEGE. Reserved seats are \$4.50 . \$3.50. General admission is \$3.00. Emporia Students with valid I.D. will receive a \$1.00 discount on Reserved Seats. Address Mail orders in care of the Union Activities Council, Memorial Union, Emporia, Kansas 56801

SOPHOMORE MEN

DO YOU NEED A SUMMER JOB? CALL CHUCK JONES CAMPUS 2-6754

This job is at Fort Knox, KY and will pay \$400 for 6 weeks of training in basic military subjects. Training leads to qualification as a Cadet and \$100 per month for the next two years. If you missed the opportunity to join the Army ROTC Program your freshman year, you can catch up this summer by attending summer training. If you can qualify, the training leads to a commission as an officer in the Army, travel, and a career alternative. Call Captain Jones for details or ask any Cadet on campus.

\$

Indian diplomat visits K-State

An Indian diplomat will be

An Indian diplomat will be visiting with K-State students today.

N.K. Chauhan, consul of the Embassy of India, Washington, D.C., will meet with the faculty of the campus South Asia Center as well as with University officials and Indian students.

Chauhan will advise those Indian students who are graduating soon and looking for jobs in their home country. He will also be available to discuss any visa and exchange visitor problems with students.

More information about Chauhan's visit is available at the Foreign Student Office or from Janak Pandey, graduate student in psychology.

Banker waits on kidnapers Collegian

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A Minnesota banker waited on Sunday for some word about the whereabouts of his missing wife and organizers of the Hearst food giveaway planned program changes to meet the demands of terrorist

There was no word about American oilman Victor Samuelson, apparently still in the hands of Marxists in Argentina who collected a record \$14.2 million ransom six days ago.

In Italy, a wealthy landowner who was kidnaped Friday was freed early Sunday. Sources said a ransom of up to \$30,000 may have been paid for his release.

The brother-in-law of the missing Minnesota woman said her husband, Gunnar Kronholm, "asked that we represent him to convey to you that there is nothing new to report." Another relative said Kronholm was exhausted. The FBI declined comment.

THE MINNESOTA WOMAN, 46, was last seen Friday morning. That afternoon, Kronholm, 61, got a call from an anonymous male who was quoted as telling him: "We have your wife. Gather up all the money you can at a station at ... " The caller hung up suddenly and Kronholm said he was unable to hear the location of the station.

The family of Patricia Hearst also was waiting for word of the heiress. The last communique from her kidnapers came March 9.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

1. Withers

2. Verdi's

forte

4. Greek

in

5. Written

verse

solid 8. Rude

6. Abnormal

growth

shelter

season

10. Fortify

Average time of solution: 21 min

FOR STAB CAEN
ADO KENO ACRE
COMMANDO LENT
TREATS SOY
REE TUXEDO
DOCKS GET LOB
AGES CUR DARE
HEN WAY HENRY
LETHAL RIM
ANII INURES
BAGS BESTRIDE
EXIT ALEE TEE
DENY NARD ANN

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

14

7. Geometric

3. Unreason-

ing fear

mountain

41. Roman

poet 45. Juniper

48. The

47. Gershwin

science

grasses

54. Container

55. Pismire

56. Resign

57. English

58. Famous

13

general

rural

ings

52. Denary

53. Genus

of

of mean-

A. Ludlow Kramern, head of the \$2 million food program set up by Hearst's father, Randolph Hearst, promised a progress report Monday on efforts to buy enough "top-quality" food to meet the demands of the Symbionese Liberation Army which claims to have kidnaped the girl Feb. 4.

A JUDICIAL decision is due Tuesday on a proposed nationwide television broadcast by two imprisoned men described by the SLA as "soldiers" in the group. Hearst, editor and president of the San Francisco Examiner and chairman of the Hearst Corp., said he was doing everything in his power to help them get on television.

The two, who are charged with the murder of the Oakland schools superintendent, have asked for a live television forum to discuss prison conditions and give their suggestions for the release of the 20-year

There was no word on oilman Samuelson, 36, who was kidnaped Dec. 6 by the People's Revolutionary Army from an Esso refinery he managed. Esso Argentina paid the ransom and has said he will be flown out of the country as soon as he is released.

In Sarule, Sardinia landowner Gavino Forma, 52, was reported tired, but in good condition after his release. Forma, the 25th person kidnaped in Italy in the last 10 months, was kidnaped by three gunmen. There was no official confirmation of the ransom

War disfigures Cambodia

PHNOM PENH. Cambodia (AP) - The Cambodian war enters its fifth year today with the brightest hope for peace resting on diplomatic help from the world's powers or a battlefield stalemate that would force warring factions to the conference table.

The North Vietnamese,

ACROSS

choice

7. Defraud

12. River in

13. French

coin

14. Bizarre

room

word

18. Son of

Gad

19. Expiate

22. Annoy

Indian

island

manic

stones

letter

moccasin

grounded

explorer

section

turmeric

27. Leather

29. Talis-

31. Well-

34. Greek

35. Charm

37. Scottish

38. Theater

39. The

12

23. West

16. A notional

15. Cozy

Brazil

1. Dandy

4. Make

Americans and others - with their own interests at stake prop up and direct the fighting

The U.S. price tag of shaping the future of Cambodia now runs more than \$1.6 million a day in military and economic aid. It is perhaps this aid which has allowed the Phnom Penh

11. Letter

17. Singer

21. Small

plug 23. Carved

gem 24. Indian

25. Entreat

26. King of

30. Gazelle

31. Lace

33. Haul

37. Rogue

40. The com-

heath

42. Essential

mon

43. Girl of

song

brated

poet

45. Insect

48. Woeful

49. Mother

kind

50. Hebrew

51. Cuckoo

letter

of man-

46. Serf

44. Cele-

Judah

28. American

32. I love (L.)

humorist

Paul

government to survive and bring the war to a point where neither side is strong enough to win.

And the war is costly: Nearly two million Cambodians uprooted, hundreds dying weekly; a society racked by insecurity, inflation and the inability to deal with its most basic problems.

THERE ARE no firm casualty figures. Official sources in Phnom Penh count 40,000 to 50,000 government soldiers killed in four years. The other side roughly estimates 60,000 to 75,000 dead including the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong as well as Cambodian rebels.

It is difficult now to imagine the Cambodia of four years ago - a lazy tropical kingdom peopled by prosperous peasants, visited by thousands of tourists, and led by a mercurial chubby prince whose subtle balancing acts kept his country from being sucked into the wars in Laos and Vietnam.

That peace was shattered after Prince Norodom Sihanouk was ousted in a constitutional coup on March 18, 1970, and the armies of Hanoi, Saigon and Washington marched and battled across the border from South Vietnam.

FULL-SCALE war erupted between the North Vietnamese and Phnom Penh's troops, escalated by a massive South Vietnamese-U.S. drive into Cambodia and large-scale U.S. bombing.

Initial support for the war fueled by traditional anti-Vietnamese sentiments — ran high. But throughout 1970 the Cambodian army suffered many setbacks and lost several provinces.

From the beginning, the United States stood firmly behind the government of President Lon Nol, and perhaps the most crucial test for that administration came in 1973 with the end of the American fighting role in Indochina.

That year began with a major rebel offensive which for the first time saw Khmers primarily fighting Khmers and the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong taking a largely advisory role.

The Khmers are Cambodia's dominant ethnic group, dating from the sixth century. The forces loyal to Sihanouk after his overthrow became known as the Khmer Rouge rebels.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: \$1.45 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

BUY — SELL — Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (80ff)

ALL SIZES, all colors men's swim suits. Low, low price. 10 per cent off all sales to KSU faculty, staff, and students. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83tf)

PACKING GEAR — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear, includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83ff)



SOUND ENGINEERING

Pilot 253 Receiver Connosseur Turntable S.E.L. IV Speakers

> List \$1,060 this week \$785

SCIENTIFIC MINI calculator: logarithmic function, trigonometric function, power key, square root, pi, with memory and other features. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (98tf)

GREAT CAR. 1968 sport coupe, Cutlass, 2 door, air, mud and snow tires. Also 2 bicycles. 537-7582, Gary before 9:00 p.m. (111-117)

GREAT LAKES mobile home, 12x50, includes many extras: furnished, washer and dryer, central air, storage shed, on large corner lot. Phone 776-5346 weekdays after 5:00 p.m., all day weekends. (112-116)

PICKETT SLIDE rule with case, model N1010-T Trig, in excellent condition, make offer. 539-5256. (115-117)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES, new and used. Council Grove Cycle Sales, 1-316-767-5744. (115-154)

1971 Kingswood 14 x 60 — 3 Bdrm. excellent condition on display now at

Countryside **Mobile Home**

2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-2325

1969, TWO bedroom, Buddy mobile home, air conditioned, includes washer and dryer, excellent condition. Call 776-5873, evenings. (115-119)

MELCOR 400 mini-calculator, engineering functions: square, square root, inverse. One fluorescent tube fixture 24", black lite 24", plant lite 24", blke chain, bike panieers, antique lamp, antique iron pot. 537-7556. (116-118)

STERLING SILVER Kansas State University centennial plate, minted by the Hamilton Mint and certified. Price \$200.00 delivered to Manhattan or equal distance. Write: Occupant, 911 State Street, Larned, Kansas 67550. (116-118)

SERVICES

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggleville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76ff)

COMPUTERIZED TYPING service: Term papers, theses, resumes, dissertations, specialized letters. Original error free papers, right and left hand margins justified, fast duplicating and printing. For any typing or printing, call Manhattan Typewriter, 776-4783. (100-119)

ENGAGEMENT PHOTOS, portraits, glamour. Wildcat Studio, phone 537-2030, 710 South Manhattan Ave. (110-124)

MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anyplace in the nation, call Grunz Realty, 537-2151. (80ff)

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate, seven years experience. For fast, dependable service, call 537-9817. (114-116)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76ff)

SUNSET APARTMENTS, close to university. Save gas, improve health. Cheaper rates for summer. Renting for next fall, also yearly contract. 1024 Sunset, Apt. 10, or call 539-5051. (113H)

CALL CELESTE Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall. **Spring 1974-75**

We are now issuing Firm Contracts For apartments in all Wildcat Inns for Summer, and Fall-1974, and Spring-1975.

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

NEWLY FURNISHED, two bedroom, deluxe, Gold Key apartment, near downtown and campus. \$225.00, couple; four adults, \$240.00. 1417 Leavenworth. Call 539-2921.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, one block from campus, two bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, lots of storage, garage. Ken, 539-7656, evenings. (114-118)

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

539-2951

One or two bedroom apartments available for summer or fall

Early sign-ups are assigned choice locations

FREE SHUTTLE BUS TO CAMPUS

FURNISHED, NEARLY new, deluxe, two bedroom apartments, complete kitchen, laundry, carpeted, drapes, total electric, \$200.00 month. 518 Osage, Manhattan, 776-9712. (116ff)

WILDCAT APARTMENTS to sublease during summer school, \$115.00 per month. For more information, call 539-7306 after 3:00 p.m. (116-120)

HELP WANTED

WAITRESS WANTED. Red Onion Club, 216 Poyntz. 776-9993, after 8:00 p.m. (113-122)

WAITRESS — MUST have experience, five nights a week. Keck's Steak House, 776-6681. (114-118)

UNIVERSITY DAIRY Processing Plant and sales counter, prefer work-study. Contact Harold Roberts, Dairy Poultry Science, Call Hall. (116-118)

MALE AND female subjects needed by the Institute for Environmental Research, ages 17 through 24, for air conditioning studies, \$3.00 cash for one hour study. See Mr. Corn, Room 201. No phone calls please. (116-118)

ATTENTION

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly \$4.98, now only \$1.00. \$4.98 to \$5.98 shirts, two for \$5.00, Campus and Lee brand. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83ff)

CHOCOLATE GEORGE has Manhattan's most unique collection of wall graphics. Lose yourself in surrealistic ecstasy. Chocolate George in Aggleville. (116-120)

NOTICES

TRYING IS a good sensible way of learning. Try Khayam sandwiches today. You will be glad. Khayam, 108 S. 4th. (102-117)

LOST

LADY'S SILVER wristwatch. Lost March 7 near Justin Hall, City Park, or Colorado Street. Reward. Call 537-7027. (116)

WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Ken Long, 539-

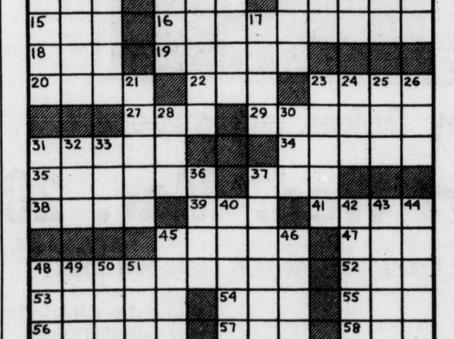
PERSONAL

TO ALL my baseball jocks: This is our year — how can we lose? Luv you all — your N.Y. baseball nut. (116)

SUBLEASE

WILDCAT YUM-YUM apartment available for summer sublease, nicely furnished, upstairs, southside. Call Gordon, 532-3521 or 532-3524. (116)





Beirut, Lebanon (AP) — When the Arabs closed the oil spigot last October, their customers confidently predicted, "They need us more than we need them. They can't drink the stuff."

The customers were wrong.

The embargo has aggravated an energy crisis that was already on its way, leading to fuel shortages and

Although the political effects of the embargo will

News Analysis

be debated for a long time, it has had enormous economic repercussions and changed lifestyles in the industrialized world.

SOME EUROPEAN and American homes were cold this winter. Long lines formed at gas stations, speed limits were reduced on U.S. highways, Daylight Saving Time was restored and carless Sundays in European capitals became common.

The U.S. car industry was hard hit by declining big car sales resulting in layoffs. The big three U.S. automakers don't blame the embargo for all their troubles but say "consumer uncertainty" has driven some buyers off the market.

Fuel shortages created a recession in many industries, prompting many of Washington's European friends to trample on old alliances in an anti-Israeli stampede to Arab capitals to sew up bilateral oil deals.

SECRETARY OF STATE Henry Kissinger now has to produce a military disengagement between Syria and Israel in the Golan Heights and eventually a durable peace settlement in the Middle East.

Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Harvard-educated oil

minister for Saudi Arabia, prime mover in the embargo, told a Cairo newspaper last week the Arabs "would not hesitate to use the oil weapon again if it became necessary."

Yamani said the embargo "had produced the first significant change in U.S. policy in the Middle East

in 25 years."

His opinion is not shared by Israeli Foreign Minister Ebba Eban, who contends that U.S. policy "has been no different as a result of the embargo than it would have been without the embargo."

BOTH SAUDI ARABIA'S King Faisal and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat were ready to lift the boycott after Kissinger achieved an Israeli pullback on the Suez Canal front and arranged highlevel talks in Washington on Syrian-Israeli disengagement in the Golan Heights.

They apparently were convinced that the Arabs had established their credibility with the embargo, that the United States, although inconvenienced, would eventually learn to get along without Arab oil and therefore the pressure for further disengagement and a peace settlement would decrease.

Yamani hinted in an interview last week the Arabs have received private assurances from Washington there would be more progress. He said, "We cannot divulge all. But we in Arab governments are convinced the United States now is playing an active role for peace."

Hardliners like Libya remain opposed to ending the embargo because they feel the goals for which it was imposed last October will not be achieved. Algeria at first shared this view but came over to the majority side after assuring itself that Egypt and Saudi Arabia were not trying to railroad a decision.

Everything you wanted to know about BIRTH CONTROL but are afraid

Call S.H.A.R.E. (Sexuality, Health, Awareness. Resources and Education) - 532-5510. ask for Vicki or Tony.

We're a group of faculty-supervised students prepared to give presentations on birth control, human sexuality. problem pregnancy, V.D., etc.

Attention: FACULTY

Don't Rush Your Lunch



BOCKERS II

Relax and enjoy your lunch for a change. Conduct your meeting or social hour at the noon hour in the relaxing atmosphere of Bockers II Club Dining room.

Bockers II at the Ramada Inn

Also providing private VIP Room for meeting sessions

Cancer infects family thrice

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Stephen Sutherland was a big comfort to his parents when his two younger brothers had cancer.

"He helped us get through all the crisis times," says his father, Raymond Sutherland.

Now the Sutherlands have learned that Stephen, 13, is suffering from bone cancer.

TRAGEDY STRUCK the Sutherlands five years ago when their son Jeffrey, 4, died of lymphatic leukemia after an 18month battle against the disease.

The day before his death, doctors diagnosed a malignant schwanonma, one of the rarest forms of cancer, in the nerve lining of Michael Sutherland, now 9. Michael underwent two operations, radiation treatment and lengthy therapy for paralysis in his left arm. He has suffered no recurrence.

"We went for two years and things looked bright, real good for everybody," Sutherland, a deputy with the Dade County Department of Public Safety, said in a weekend interview. "Then this hit us like a ton of lead."

SUTHERLAND, 35, and his wife Sara, 34, learned a month ago that their third son, a straight-A student, had contracted bone cancer in his left leg.

"When they told me he had cancer, it just seemed unreal," Sutherland said. "All of them were perfect children. But Steve's something special. He helped us get through all the other crisis times.

"Anytime you would ask, he'd say, 'Dad, I'll take care of that."" He took care of Mike during Jeffie's illness. He was always stable with a lot of common sense."

Doctors gave Stephen a 30-per cent chance for recovery. His father burst into tears when the boy asked him, "Dad, will they bury me in braces?"

"I broke down," Sutherland said. "I told him we're not going to worry about that now."

Doctors have told Sutherland that they know of no other recorded cases in which three children in one family have been stricken by three different forms of cancer.





Ted Nugent & the Amboy Dukes will appear at Canterbury Court Wed.-Mar. 20

A few tickets are still available at \$5.00 at Gramaphone Works & Canterbury Court but hurry seating is limited to 350.

Sponsored by KJCK - FM and Canterbury Court

U.S. has two month trial

Arabs end oil embargo—finally

VIENNA, Austria (AP) - The Arab oil nations announced on Monday they are lifting their oil embargo against the United States in recognition of United States efforts to promote a settlement with Israel. But they said they would review their decision in two months.

The ban will be lifted as of Tuesday, according to Saudi Arabia's oil minister, Ahmed Zaki Yamani.

Yamani said the United States "will get enough oil for its requirements." Shipments would begin reaching U.S. shores in 60 days at the most, he said.

YAMANI DECLINED to say whether the Arab states would restore over-all cutbacks

in oil production imposed at the time of the embargo. The cutbacks caused a world squeeze and more than tripled prices in the last five months.

In what appeared to be a significant split in the Arab view of the use of the oil weapon, Libya and Syria opposed lifting the embargo.

Yamani said their opposition was "a question of timing." He said all Arab countries had agreed to the move in principle.

Algerian oil minister Belad Abdesselam said Syria and Libya did not think the proper time had come to reward the United

"THEY BELIEVE the (U.S.) change of position is not enough ...and consequently believe the time has not come to lift the embargo," he said.

The United States was getting about 10 to 14 per cent of its oil from Arab producers before the boycott was imposed. Oil experts said it would take between six and eight weeks for Arab oil to reach the United

In Washington, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said the White House had not been formally notified of the ministers' action and declined comment pending that notification.

Speaking after the ministers' meeting, Yamani said the United States will get enough oil for its requirements.

HE SAID THE United States will be getting at least one million barrels a day from Saudi Arabia alone and more supplies from other countries.

He indicated the total Arab exports to the United States would be about the same as they were last September.

Yamani made it clear that the embargo against Holland would remain in force. He said the position of Holland and Denmark remained "unfriendly."

Kansas State collegian

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, March 19, 1974 No. 117

Building's dilemma back to legislature

Collegian Reporter

After a long wait K-State students and faculty may find out next week what is to be done with the proposed Engineering Complex.

The Kansas Board of Regents in

By J.C. TELEFSON a meeting last week gave its building committee the power to make final recommendations to the Kansas Legislature when it meets for in final sessions March 25-26. This action was taken because there is now only one left make to recommendations legislature in order to continue the Engineering Complex project.

> The Engineering Complex, which was approved last March, was designed to hold both the Chemical and Industrial Engineering departments. The proposed modern design complex is to occupy the area north of Ahearn Field House.

THE CONSTRUCTION bids for the project were opened last January, but the lowest bid was \$400,000 higher than the appropriated 2.7 million.

The University obtained an extension on the bids late in February and officials have since been working on several alternatives.

It is not known which recommendations will be made but three major alternatives are: the board might ask the legislature for the additional \$400,000 required for the present building; they could ask the legislature to allow the University to take money from other available funds; or have the architect redesign the complex so that the costs will not exceed the

Roy makes Senate bid, blasts Dole

By LEIGH KIMBALL Staff Writer

TOPEKA - Lambasting the Nixon Administration and Kansas Senator Bob Dole, Congressman Bill Roy formally announced his candidacy for the Democratic Senate nomination Tuesday morning.

Roy faces opposition for the Democratic nomination from former Kansas Secretary of the Treasury George Hart, Wichita, who has also announced his intentions to seek the position now held by Dole.

Just before leaving on a six-stop excursion around the state. Roy told newsmen and some 50 to 60 cheering supporters he would run a campaign of issues to help restore public confidence in



ROY ... tosses hat into Democratic senatorial

elected officials which, he says, "has fallen to a new low."

Roy particularly criticized Dole and the Nixon Administration for mismanagement of the nation's economy, energy crisis and minimum wage legislation.

"Mr. Nixon's administration, fully supported by Bob Dole, has borrowed more money in the last five years than the four previous administrations borrowed from 1946 to 1969," Roy said.

"The results are hgih prices that have laid destitute many of our older citizens who have seen the purchasing power of a lifetime of savings diminished by 30 per cent," he added.

CALLING FOR and end to inflation and deficit spending, Roy said "If the majority of the members of the House and Senate had voted as I have voted over the past three years, there would have

been no deficit, no borrowing and little or no inflation."

The second district congressman also accused Dole of government helping the manipulate the oil shortage to the benefit of the big oil companies.

He called Dole "an automatic voter for big oil, which would like nothing better than to absorb all small independent producers so important to Kansas."

Roy said his opponent's voting pattern reveals "a complete disregard for the well being of older citizens."

"My opponent has repeatedly voted against a fair minimum wage; people in our state want to work and they want and deserve a fair, livable wage," Roy said. "Kansas deserves a senator who serves our state and nation rather than his party and president."

Economists await 'top

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. District Judge John Sirica ordered the Watergate grand jury's Nixon report turned over to the House impeachment inquiry Monday, noting that "it draws no accusatory conclusions."

goes to Committee

Grand jury report

He said he had no other choice, declaring that delivery to the House Judiciary Committee is "eminently proper, and indeed, obligatory."

The judge said 'it seems incredible that grand jury matters should ... be unavailable to the House of Representatives in a proceeding of so great import as an impeachment investigation," when such reports often go to police investigations and disbarment proceedings.

"We deal in a matter of the most critical moment to the nation, an impeachment investigation involving the President of the United States," Sirica said in a 22-page opinion.

THE JUDGE allowed lawyers for the seven men indicted March 1 in the Watergate cover-up two days to appeal the ruling.

Sirica received the report and recommendation that it be placed in the hands of the Judiciary Committee at the time of the indictments. John Wilson, the lawyer for H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman, and

attorneys for the other defendants opposed transmittal to the House. One reason was that leaks from the report might prejudice their clients' ability to get a fair trial, they said.

Wilson said he will file an appeal by Wednesday afternoon. He would not discuss the matter further.

SIRICA SAID "the person on whom the report focuses, the President of the United States, has not objected to its release to the committee. Other persons are involved only indirectly."

He thus gave the first official confirmation of widely published reports that the secret report centers on the actions of the President in the aftermath of the Watergate break-in.

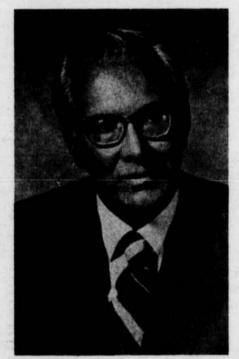
Walter Heller, the speaker in the 28th Landon Lecture at 10:30 this morning in KSU Auditorium, certainly commands the respect of the economics faculty here.

Faculty members often use superlatives when speaking of Heller, the former chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors from 1961-64 and now regents professor of economics at the University of Minnesota.

E. Wayne Nafziger, for example, associate professor of economics and president of Department of Economics' Seminar committee, considers Heller to be one of the foremost economists in analysis of fiscal policy. And his views are shared by others.

"Heller is one of the tops in the country," says John Delehanty, associate professor of economics, who also noted Heller's views tended to be on the liberal side.

John Sjo, professor of agricultural econmics, also considers Heller to be one of



HELLER ... economic advisor to deliver Landon Lecture address at 10:30

the best known enomomists in the country.

appropriated \$2.7 million.

"He's not only an economist, but he's best known for seeing his idea implemented," Sjo

Looking at his past record, Dorothy Bradley, instructor of economics, remembers Heller for his contributions during the

"He did more in the early 1960s to educate Presidents Kennedy and Johnson and the general public about government fiscal policies than anybody."

Following the lecture, Heller will be the special guest at the traditional Landon Lecture patrons luncheon and at 1:30 p.m., he will discuss "The Energy Crisis and Economic Growth" at a special K-State Department of Economics seminar in the Union Big Eight Room. The public is invited free of charge to both the lecture and the seminar.

Collegian-OPINION PAGE

Night editor It's all propaganda any way











By MATT SMITH campus riots, bra-lessness, beards, sexual revoltuion, all the Columnist way down to the titilating races Well, we did it again! We we have today. manuvered and guided you people

into performing foolish acts. As

you may have begun to realize, we

journalists created and pushed

"streaking" straight to the hearts

Some of you may think that UPI

stands for News Wire Service

company. Hah! It's actually a

secret organization of journalists

and stand for United Propaganda

ACTUALLY we "UPIers" have

been responsible for every fad,

silly or serious, the students have

taken up; from long hair to

of all Americans.

Incorporated.

Credit should be given where it is due. UPI organized the troops

and signaled the arrival of streaking on the campus across

the nation:

FIRST SOME original group of students got a notion to run across the campus without clothes. This caused comment; word spread; enter the journalists who quickly coined them "streakers".

It became today's sport and was worth precious time on Walter Cronkite's TV news. Naked students rated headlines larger than Watergate or the energy shortage. Scholars rushed forward to explain the deep significance of it all to the psyche of the students and the nation. Artists began to design covers for

news magazines. Small town newspapers began to run never seen before pictures of nude men and women on the front page.

ALL THIS was accomplished quite literally with the speed of light. Two weeks was all it took to strip hundreds of young robots and force them into public view to provide more headlines and more chuckles from Eric Severeid.

Yes, we got you all and you didn't even know it. I hear that the next big scoop to hit the papers will be fabricated in the very near

The wire will soon be hot with the news that Nixon, due to health reasons, will contemplate his ability to man the office of

Be looking for it; and don't be surprised, it's just the work of the United Propaganda Incorporated.



Odds and ends

Time to mend our ways

By GERALD HAY **Editorial Writer**

There will be no amnesty this year.

The Vietnam war deserters and draft evaders will have to wait until this year's congressional elections in order to find out if Congress is willing to forget their "crimes".

Two congressional bills have been proposed urging automatic unconditional blanket amnesty to deserters, draft resisters and nonviolent war protestors. These bills were initiated by Representatives Ronald Dellums and Bella Abzug, respectfully.

"(The Vietnam resisters) should not be penalized further for their refusal or inability to support an illegal and unconstitutional war and what many now view as the most immoral war in our history," Ms. Abzug said.

THE PENTAGON and President Nixon are still against such action, of course. However, one can become much more aroused about amnesty if a few facts could be forgotten.

For instance, many of the draft evaders are quite content, thank you and aren't frothing over amnesty the way the homefolk are.

THERE SEEMS to be more amnesty frenzy on the far right than the far left, more need for vengeance among the superpatriots than desire for acquital among the superpermissives.

The people who brought braces or doctors bother me still, the ones who didn't even bother to flee or announce opposition or send back their draft cards. They cooperated with the Selective Serive, which was never equally selective or really a service. They could afford to cooperate, and we'll never know exactly how many huncreds of thousands of Americans dodged the draft on their duffs, legally free, morally corrupt.

AND ONE can't get the men who went to jail out of their skull, the ones who refused to cooperate and willingly went to a federal lockup. Weren't they also POWs? Courageous Americans whose consciences would not permit fighting, flight or phony medical excuses?

If this country one day decides that no Administration should have started or perpetuated future Vietnam involvements, then these ex-convicts will be heroes.

As evident to American and Administrative response, we may have years to wait before a solid majority of Americans know exactly what it thinks about which group of young men, in a real sense most of them - the soldiers, the conscientious objectors or the imprisoned resisters, were veterans of an unwon war.

THE POW'S were welcomed home as legitimate heroes. But, they were also used to create a case for America having fought in Vietnam, just as they were used as hostages to a truce agreement.

The resister have come out of jails in quite anonymity.

The men who bought braces go about their lives as if nothing had happened.

And the expatriate evaders are the faraway objects of current political ping pong.

Amnesty isn't the real issue. America is famous for forgiveness, for forgiving its own, for forgiving its former enemies.

WE ARGUE amnesty instead of arguing the more agonizing questions of what were we doing there, why did it take us so long to leave and why do we still pour \$2 billion into South Vietnam's defense? If immediate amnesty were granted, the government might have to watch thousands of men come home saying "I told you so," or something less patriotic.

That might rightly infuriate some POWs, many veterans and many flag-waving Americans located in towns (or universities). It would make eight years of war look like wasted effort - an admission this country isn't yet prepared to admit.

So by refusing to grant amnesty, we also refuse to grant error. And our long-winded leaders seem to want to avoid this issue until after the elections.

Until then, Canada will be a convenient place for the Vietnam scapegoats.

Letters to the editor

Lafer misses point

Dear editor,

It is amazing how many people actually missed the point in Billy Graham's lecture. It is true he did not elaborate on the political issues but rightly so, for he would have only related the same information that we have heard from politicians.

The administration should have aquired a politician not a Christian and world evangelist if they were interested in hearing a lecture on political issues.

GRAHAM STRESSED that man's separation from God is the cause of society's moral and religious decay and told of the way to overcome them. I feel his lecture was appropriate, more than what a topic on political issues would have been.

The next comments are in reference to the article of March 6. It was stated that Graham was going against man's moral tradition of religion as a private affair. Man's relationship with God is personal but the Bible teaches that an individual should share his relationship with others, which Graham does exceptionally well. It isn't Graham's brand of rightousness he is asking acceptance of but God's.

Referring to the Bible (John) tells us that Jesus performed miracles only to prove he was truly the Son of God. His purpose was to set an example for all men to follow.

In my opinion the individual who thought his lecture was uninformative should stop and think about what he really said.

Louis Kewert Junior in marketing

...and rapped again

Dear editor,

In the March 6 issue of the Collegian an editorial comment by Mark Lafer was published stating that Billy Graham, by talking righteousness during his Landon Lecture, had interfered with "the finest of American moral traditions of treating a man's religion as a private affair." In the same issue, the Collegian devoted half of the front news page to streaking.

How ironic that the editorial page should harp its own brand of righteousness, declaring that Graham had no right to criticize the morals of the American people. Mark Lafer implies that don't need our morals improvement!

WELL, if our morals and religious standards are so perfect, how does Mark Lafer account for the interest in streaking?

It might be argued that streaking is done just for the "fun" and "sport" of it and that no

harm is done by it. But harm can be done by it through the bad publicity it gives a university, especially when that university's paper goes to such great lengths to publicize it. Streaking, and the recent interest in it, is just one more indication that perhaps our moral fiber isn't as strong as Mark Lafer would like to think it

I FEEL that the editorial staff has maintained an amazing consistency for unfairness. especially in their treatment of Graham's speech, when Rick Dean in his Monday morning editorial took it upon himself to criticize a speaker who had not yet spoken and a speech not yet given.

This is just one example out of many where the Collegian editorial staff has failed in its journalistic responsibility to the University.

Debbie Keck Freshman in pre-veterinary medicine

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, March 19, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

......\$5.50 per semester; \$10 per year THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Neil Woerman, Editor Lynette McDonald, Advertising Manager

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Eunice Kronholm, kidnaped wife of a Minnesota banker, was found unharmed Monday after payment of a \$200,000 ransom, the FBI announced. It also said one man has been arrested.

The 46-year-old woman, abducted Friday, was reunited with her husband, Gunnar, president of the Drovers State Bank in South St. Paul.

The FBI would not comment on whether any of the money had been recovered or whether they were seeking other persons in connection with the case.

TEL AVIV — Israeli and Syrian troops exchanged artillery and tank fire across the October war ceasefire lines for the seventh straight day Monday. The Tel Aviv military command said it was in one of the heaviest days of battle in recent weeks.

The command said two of its soldiers were killed and three wounded in the five-hour clash.

In Washington U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said it would be at least two weeks before the start of serious negotiations with Israel and Syria on a troop separation in the Golan Heights.

KANSAS CITY — Kansas City teachers went on strike Monday morning over salaries and school policy, but were ordered back to work by a circuit court judge.

The Kansas City walkout was called by the Federation of Teachers and a school spokesman said almost half the city's 2,500 teachers were off the job. Fifteen of the city's 98 schools were closed.

Circuit Court Judge Robert Meyers issued a temporary restraining order directing the teachers to resume work, and union leaders told picketing teachers to go home if served copies of the court order.

Supt. Robert Medcalf said all schools, including those where students were dismissed early during the first day of the strike, would be open Tuesday.

WASHINGTON — The Civil Aeronautics Board ruled Monday that the present system of domestic air fares is unjust and discriminatory. It ordered the nation's airlines to raise fares on short-distance trips and to decrease the price of long-distance travel.

In addition, the board said, the airlines must increase the difference in price between first-class and coach travel and lower the current interline charge I that is, the fare passengers pay when their trip requires flights on more than one airline.

The rulings are effective in 120 days unless appealed by the airlines. They will have no effect on international flights.

LONDON — Prime Minister Harold Wilson won a major victory Monday night with House of Commons approval of his minority Labor government's legislative program.

The vote was 294-7 in favor of the government in the 635-member house, indicating the opposition Conservatives had abstained. Labor has 299 votes in the Commons and the Conservatives have 295.

Voting came at the end of a tense five-day debate involving at one point an opposition move that might have brought down the 15-day-old government.

Local Forecast

The National Weather Service Center in Topeka predicts today will be mostly cloudy and cooler with highs in the mid 40s. Lows tonight are expected in the mid to lower 30s. Winds from the north from 10-25 miles per hour, shifting to the northeast. The weather trends should continue through Wednesday.

Campus Bulletin

APPLICATIONS FOR HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL president, vice-president, secretary, and treasure are available in the Dean's office. Applications are due April 3 in the Dean's office.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS interested in a tour of Wichita State University on March 21 should sign up in Mrs. Samelson's office in the Dean's office of Arts & Sciences. We will leave here at 7:30 a.m. and return at approximately 6 p.m. Anyone that can take a car please let Mrs. Samelson know as soon as possible.

TODAY

LANDON LECTURES ON PUBLIC ISSUES will feature Dr. Walter W. Heller at 10:30 a.m. in the KSU Auditorium.

Dr. WALTER W. HELLER will hold a seminar at 1:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205 C. Only members attending the National Conclave in Houston are required to attend.

LITTLE SISTER'S OF THE WHITE ROSE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Sigma Nu house.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Michael L. Rask at 9:30 a.m. in Union Board Room. Topic will be "The Attitudes of Student Teachers Towards Occupational Levels at K-State".

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 212. AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 8 p.m.

in Seaton 401.

BIO FILM, "Future Shock", will be shown at 4 p.m. in Ackert 221. Free, everyone

CRESCENTS OF LAMBDA CHI ALPHA will meet at 7 p.m. in the Lambda Chi house. Please attend.

CHIMES will met at 6 p.m. in Union Cats Paws.

CCC LEADERSHIP TRAINING CLASSES will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.
PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7 p.m. in

Military Science 7 for election of honoraries.
GIBSON GIRLS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in
Union 212 for elections.
ANGEL FLIGHT PLEDGES will meet at 3:30

P.m. in Military Science 204.

PANHELLENIC SORORITY RUSHEE MEETING will be at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theater.

RESEARCH

Thousands of Topics \$2.75 per page

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage (delivery time is 1 to 2 days).

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC.
11941 WILSHIRE BLVD., SUITE #2
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025
(213) 477-8474 or 477-5493
Our research material is sold for research assistance only.

STEEL RING will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Union

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107. Executive meeting at 7 p.m. UFM will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207 for the beginnings of the Doctor Series: "Preparing for Childbirth: Why you should and how you can." Kathy Paretsky will speak.

CAPER will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science 212. There will be drill practice from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m.

6:15 to 7:15 p.m.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD will meet at 5 p.m. in Union Conference room.

UFM will meet 7:30 p.m. in the UFM House. UFM and Title IX-Dean Margaret Nordin will discuss the Education Amendments of 1972 which prohibit sex discrimination in all federally aided educational programs. What are the implications?

PHYSICS CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. Cardwell 143.

GOLDEN HEARTS will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sig Ep house. Everyone please attend.

PRE-NURSING CLUB will meet at 2:45 p.m. in Memorial Hospital Lobby for tour.

WEDNESDAY

CHIMES will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Cats Paws.

CHEERLEADING TRYOUT ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING will be at 5 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Information for guys and girls trying out for cheerleader for next year will be presented.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. In Union State Room 1.

KSU SAILING CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 205 C.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Willie J. Epps at 1:30 p.m. in Union 203. Topic will be "Factors in Employment Migration of Black Doctorate Holders from Predominantly Black Colleges to Predominantly White Colleges: 1965-1972.

BIRTH CONTROL CLINIC EDUCATIONAL SESSIONS have been discontinued starting

THURSDAY

LITTLE SISTERS OF PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Farmhouse fraternity. Bring dues.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. Mr. and Mrs. O.S. Fent will discuss "Insects From a Different Point of View."

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Girl Scout Little House.

PRE-NURSING CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. in Memorial Hospital Lobby for tour. GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in

Union Stateroom 2.

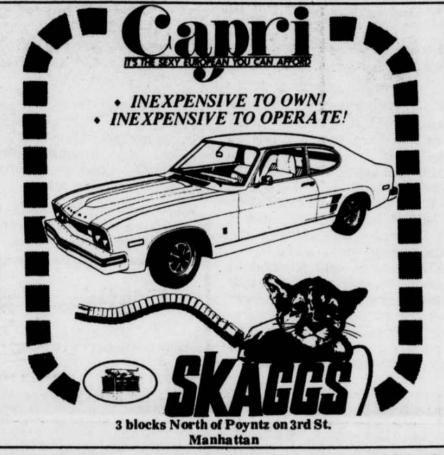
GERMAN FILM, "Alexander von Humboldt", will be shown at 7 p.m. in Eisenbower 15.

INTERVIEWS

TODAY

Mason & Hanger-Silas Mason Co., Inc.; BS:

General Dynamics; BS, MS: EE, ME.



KJCK and Canterbury Court Present





Ted Nugent & the Amboy Dukes

Canterbury Court Wed.-Mar. 20

Tickets \$5.00 advance — \$6.00 at door. Tickets available at Gramaphone Works & Canterbury Court — Seating is limited to 350.

ID checking changes little

By ROBERT MILLER Collegian Reporter

A request by County Attorney Jim Morrison for more thorough ID checks in bars and taverns has brought only minor changes in Aggieville tavern policies.

When the bars were surveyed before spring break, only Mr. K's, Kites, and Brother's had a man stationed at the door specifically to check ID's.

According to the managers of these three establishments, this has always been their operating procedure.

HOWEVER, at Kites and Mr. K's, some people entered without being checked. when questioned about this, the doormen all replied

they knew the person was 18 or older. Only at Brother's Tavern was everyone carded.

Brother's Tavern is the only Aggieville bar still having a special evening when beer is sold cheaper to women than to men.

"I have never advertised this as a 'Ladies Night'. It's simply that guys can drink more than girls so they are charged more," said Charlie Busch, manager of Brother's.

IN THE smaller bars, such as Spanky's and Hades, it is difficult to have a man at the door to check ID's

"This place is so small, we only have one or two people working here. I can't have somebody on

Council Deputy Director James

W. McLane said there has been a

shortage of canned vegetables and

the council's decontrol action

should help encourage planting

Wages paid by processors of

canned fruits and vegetables also

were exempted from controls.

for the next canning season.

the door," Pat Murray, manager of Spanky's, said.

"We do check anyone who is trying to buy beer, if he looks under-age," Murray continued.

AT HADES, manager Gilbert Brown said he checks everyone who tries to buy beer, if he isn't too busy.

The Dark Horse Tavern has a special problem.

"We can't have a man on the door here. We've got two doors. It would be impossible to check everyone coming in," manager Bruce Kay said.

"I let the waiters decide. However, I do spot check and if I find a waiter has served a minor, he is immediately fired. But, we haven't had any trouble with minors in a long time," he said.

AT THE Main Gate, manager Dan Johnson said he does have a problem with minors.

"Monday night before spring break was teenybopper night. I had to throw about 20 people out. You see, I always check everyone I don't know," Johnson said.

At the Aggie Lounge, manager Tony Gieber said he didn't have much of a problem with minors. "Mostly sororities, fraternities, and older people come here. Even if we do make a mistake, it's only a fine. I don't have to pay it anyway, it's the employe who sold the stuff who is fined," he said.

Council lifts control on canned goods

WASHINGTON (AP) — Canned fruits and vegetables were removed from price controls by the Cost of Living Council Monday in its first action to decontrol the food industry.

But the council indicated there would not be a big jump in prices of canned goods hitting the consumer in weeks ahead.

The council said it obtained commitments from 10 major canning firms — accounting for 30 per cent of the industry — not to increase prices until the new canning season, a period of several months in most cases.

Panel to view rush program

KSU Panhellenic Council presents "All About Open Rush in One Night" at 7 p.m. tonight in the Union Little Theater. A panel will discuss various aspects of sorority

Full time students with a 2.0 or higher GPA are eligible to participate in open rush. Rush registration cards will be available at the meeting or may be picked up in Holtz Hall.

Open rush exists from the beginning of each semester until the beginning of deadweek, according to Janet Newcomer, Panhellenic Membership Chairperson. If a chapter is below 90 in membership and desires new members, the chapter may participate in open rush.

Judge named to Kenney trial

District Court Judge A. B. Fletcher of Junction City has been named by the State Judicial Council Administrator to preside in the Richard Kenney case.

Trial date has been set for April 26 at the Riley County Courthouse. Kenney, director of the Manhattan halfway house, has been charged with contempt of court for refusing to indulge information in County Attorney Jim Morrison's December drug inquisition.

Judge Louis McLaughlin of Marysville and District Court Judge Ronald Innes disqualified themselves because of a possible conflict of interest. Both judges believe conflicts could arise because they have referred cases to the Manhattan House Inc.

UMHE—WordsWords

When life is real and earnest — as it was one day last year — who speaks for homo sapiens? EVERYBODY. There is a quaint Jewish tale that I have purposely perverted-to wit: all the people were citing, analyses, critiques, polls, committee reports, etc. and usw., when all of a sudden Yahweh yelled, "Shut Up, let me be God!" I wonder why they told that yarn?

Jim Lackey Campus Minister

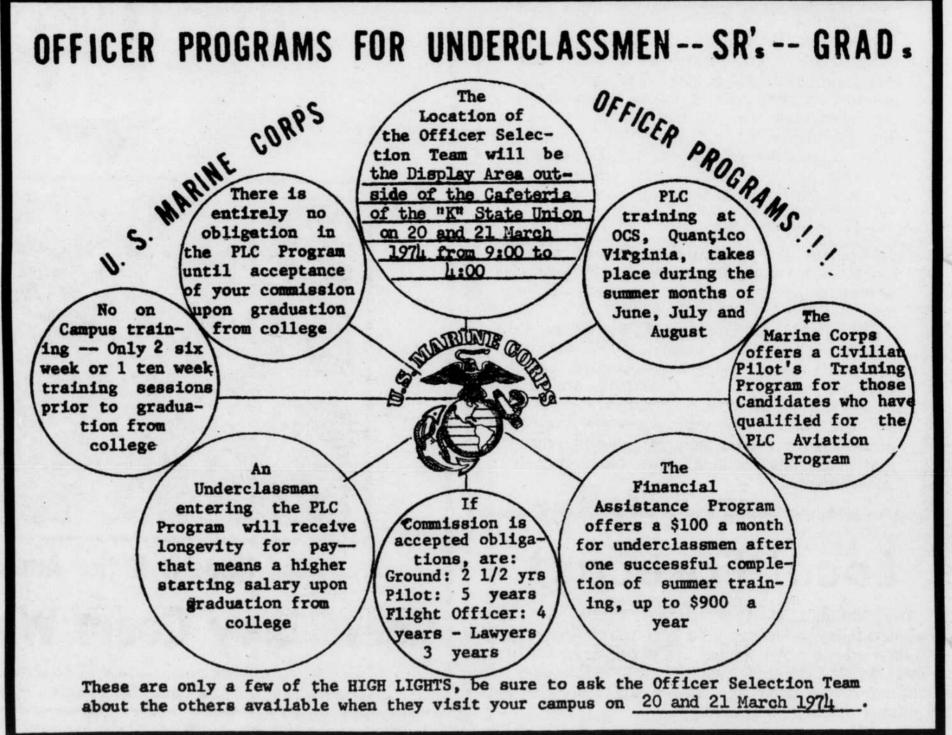
SOPHOMORE MEN

DO YOU NEED A SUMMER JOB?
CALL CHUCK JONES
CAMPUS 2-6754

This job is at Fort Knox, KY and will pay \$400 for 6 weeks of training in basic military subjects. Training leads to qualification as a Cadet and \$100 per month for the next two years. If you missed the opportunity to join the Army ROTC Program your freshman year, you can catch up this summer by attending summer training. If you can qualify, the training leads to a commission as an officer in the Army, travel, and a career alternative. Call Captain Jones for details or ask any Cadet on campus.

\$





Five tabbed chairpersons

New committee chairpersons for Student Governing Association have been selected and will be presented to Student Senate for approval Thursday.

Wayne Busch recommended chairman of the Finance Committee. An arts and sciences senator, Busch is a former member of that committee.

Mike Stewart, last year's Arts

and Sciences Council president, has been recommended as chairman of Student Affairs Committee this year.

Linda Locke has been tentatively selected to chair the Academic Affairs Committee. Because of the size of this committee, Locke will be aided by Emily Levell, Bruce Beye and Carol Laakso, all from the College of Arts and Sciences.

Two more arts and sciences senators were recommended as committee chairpersons. They are Amy Button, Senate Operations Committee, and Dave Garvin for Personnel Selection Committee.

The appointments were suggested by Mark Edelman, student body president, Matt Smith, senate chairman and Ed Barker, senate vice-chairman.

Strike closes public schools

by teachers closed 15 Kansas City public schools Monday before a circuit court judge issued a temporary restraining order to halt the strike.

Picket lines remained up at the city's 98 schools and there was no immediate reaction to the court action from officials of the striking Kansas City Federation of Teachers.

"The trouble with this kind of an order is that the courts seldom follow them up," said Judge Robert Meyers, who issued the temporary restraining order.

"When I sign this, I have every intention of putting violators in jail," the judge said.

THE COURT order was to be served on members of the striking union and posted at school sites. Judge Meyers scheduled a hearing next Monday on a temporary injunction, after turning down a request from the teachers' lawyer to delay action.

"Frankly, judge, I don't know what the leaders and the teachers under do these circumstances, but they are not street criminals," attorney William Jolly told Meyers.

Teachers set up picket lines at the city's public schools before the start of classes Monday.

A lawyer for the school district, who called the union's action "a blatantly illegal strike," estimated that as many as 1,000 teachers failed to report for work, about 75 per cent of them at the secondary level.

The district has 62,000 students and about 2,500 teachers.

THE TEACHERS voted overwhelmingly Sunday to strike. A key area of disagreement - the union says there are 44 unresolved issues — is salaries. Teachers earlier rejected a 5.5 per cent increase, claiming it would be tantamount to a cut in pay because of last year's 9 per cent cost of living increase.

The union hopes to raise the salary for beginning teachers with bachelors' degrees from \$7,272 to \$8,000, an increase of slightly more than 10 per cent.

Other items listed by the teachers are reduction of class size, less shuffling of teachers and pupils at the elementary level and an improved teacher grievance procedure.

Police reported a number of cases of vandalism at city schools.

AUTHORITIES said students at Manual High, which was closed at midmorning, rampaged through fourth-floor halls and broke glass, turned over desks and podiums and ripped telephones from the walls. A table and desk were thrown from a fourth-floor landing.

Dismissed students from a nearby high school reportedly ran through the halls of Switzer Elementary School, setting off fire alarms, starting four or five minor fires and turning over tables and chairs in the classrooms.

Police officials said the damage was not major. They said two juveniles were arrested for destruction of property and possession of marijuana at Southwest High School.





Broadway comedy hit **New York cast**

KSU AUDITORIUM SUN. MAR. 31. 8:00 p.m.

Students: \$3, \$2.50, \$2.00 Public: \$5, \$4, \$3.

Box office open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

UNION ACTIVITIES COUNCIL Presents IN CONCERT



JIMMIESPHEERIS
with SPECIAL GUEST STAR
JIM STAFFORD

FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 8 pm WHITE AUDITORIUM, EMPORIA, KANSAS

Tickets go on sale March 18 in the Memorial Union of EMPORIA KANSAS STATE COLLEGE. Reserved seats are \$4.50 - \$3.50. General admission is \$3.00. Emporia Students with valid LD. will receive a \$1.00 discount on Reserved Seats. Address Mail orders in care of the Union Activities Council, Memorial Union, Emporia Kansas State College, 1200 Commercial, Emporia,

Students opt buses for spring travel

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Thousands of Northern college students, determined to beat the gasoline shortage, are chartering buses to bring them to Florida for their annual rite of spring.

Others are phoning ahead and checking the gas situation with the Florida Highway Patrol.

A patrol dispatcher said he gets a phone call about every five minutes from anxious Northern or Canadian students planning a trip South.

OFFICIALS estimated on Monday that more than 40,000 students had arrived in Daytona Beach to soak up the sun by day and to party at night. They are the vanguard of some 100,000 expected to pour into the city by Easter Sunday.

"We chartered 11 buses and made the 1,800-mile trip in about 48 hours," said Joe Spengler, 20, an elementary education major at St. Cloud (Minn.) State College.

"A lot of people decided to make the trip this year by bus because of the gas shortage," he said. "It was cheaper and a lot of fun. We had plenty to drink aboard the bus and we got totally loaded all the way down."

BUT JOE BRISK another St. Cloud State student who drove his car to Florida, reported no trouble finding gasoline.

Leeta Kolodziejczyk, 17, of Buffalo, N.Y., said she and seven girl friends decided to make the trip by plane.

"The gas shortage put us off driving," she said. "We heard it was tough to get gas.'

Hotel and motel owners who had a lean winter because of the gas shortage report business is booming.

"We are 100 per cent booked from now until after Easter," the owner of the Safari Motel said.

This year's students appear to be drinking more beer and smoking less marijuana, she said.

LANDON LECTURE SERIES

Dr. Walter Heller

former chairman, Council of **Economic Advisors** lecture topic The Energy Crisis and the Economy

KSU AUDITORIUM

Tuesday, Mar. 19, 10:30 a.m. **Free Admission**



pula your

Enjoy our Family Nite Specials

Single Topping Supreme Pizza Pizza

Large Large

Medium

FREE TOYS FOR THE KIDS

Dining Room and Carry Out Only

Medium

TUESDAYS 5-9 p.m.



1972 PIZZA HUT, INC



THAN ANYONE ELSE IN THE WORLD.

AGGIEVILLE **WESTLOOP** 539-7666 539-7447

Cats split road tilts

By BRAD MORRIS Collegian Reporter

The K-State baseball team split eight games during its Spring Break road trip. The Wildcats won two games from the University of Arkansas, divided four games with Oral Roberts University and lost twice to the University of

Approaching the trip as a chance to gain game experience, coach Phil Wilson felt the team accomplished its goals.

"Overall we played well. I got a

chance to play everybody and see what would work," Wilson said.

"We did have some times when our positioning was off a little or the kids were unsure of themselves. We also seemed sluggish in the early innings and we'll need to go into better pregame preparation to correct this." Wilson said.

PITCHER Andy Replogle turned in the outstanding individual performance of the trip. He defeated Arkansas 2-1 and Oral Roberts University 3-1,

striking out 20 batters in the 14 innings he pitched.

"Andy really asserted himself and took charge," Wilson said.

The next action for the baseballers will be at 1 p.m. today when they host Northwest Missouri State in a double-header at Frank Myers field.

"We will work to establish our batting lineup today. We hit only .189 as a team for our trip south. Our hitting needs to do more if we are going to win this season." Wilson said of today's game.

ALTHOUGH the overall team batting average was under par, there were several individual efforts in that category.

In addition to his pitching performances, Replogle tallied two hits in five times at bat for a .400 average. Catcher Don Hoffman was second in the batting department hitting seven for 25 for an overall average of .280.

K-State committed only nine errors compared to 12 for their opponents during the trip.

Today's second game will be broadcast live over KSDB-FM.

Press box Umps cry 'out'

By MARK PORTELL **Sports Editor**

Kill the umpire! See an optometrist pal, your eyeballs are crooked! That black outfit suits your personality, you hanyocker! These and other utterances will begin emitting from the mouths of baseball fanatics as the season gets underway.

Baseball umpires, as well as officials of any other sport are the constant target of spectator harassment - right or wrong. And being around umpires a good part of your life, a person can come up with some interesting, and often hilarious anecdotes about the boys in black.

The count was 0-2 on a hot-head catcher whose team was behind about thirty points in the bottom of the second inning. The pitch. Right down the pipe, but he doesn't swing.

"Strike three - the batter's out!"

EVEN BEFORE the ump finished the chant, the catcher flung the bat high into the air and turned to the official with irate disbelief.

"Son," the umpire said calmly, "if that bat comes down you're out of the ball game." Sure enough, the bat come down. The ump called time. The catcher went out.

Anyone who is familiar with slow-pitch softball knows the game can really drag if a team doesn't have a good pitcher. The strike zone is so hard to hit that it is not uncommon to witness three or four walks in a row

 each inning. One umpire in the league had a sure-fire remedy to help keep the game hopping. It was his policy to never call four straight balls. With three balls and no strikes on the batter and the next pitch on the way, the ump turned his back to the plate.

"Steeeerike one" he hollered as the ball bounced three feet in front of the plate.

THE BATTER screamed. The bench emptied. The fans booed. The

One of the most embarrassing, and usually frightening experiences for a rookie umpire (and occasionally a veteran) is the close call at a base. Your hands signal the runner safe but your mouth calls him out. There's no way everyone can be satisifed.

There is always one team in the league which claims that one certain umpire is unfit for his job because of his "lousy" calls in their first game.

"Oh God, not this team again," the ump mutters to himself as he confidently strolls past 15 threatening players.

And inevitably, they'll meet again. **Optomertrist** "Oh God, not this guy again," 15 threatening players mutter to 537-1118 themselves as the ump strolls past confidently.

Rec Service scoreboard

The recreational services office is still looking for umpires for intramural softball. Anyone interested should attend a softball officials meeting at 4:30 today in Ahearn 302.

Intramural softball will begin at Wednesday. Softball schedules may be obtained in the recreational services office in Ahearn gymnasium.

The rec service office also announced today the hours for field house, gymnasium and swimming pool use. Due to the women's national basketball tournament being held this week, the Field House and gymnasium will be closed during the evening and all day Saturday. The natatorium will be closed Wednesday, Thursday and Friday enings and all day Saturday.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG Westloop—North Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve

Rams sign Cappelletti

LOS ANGELES (AP) - John Cappelletti, the Heisman Trophy winner from Penn State, signed today with the Los Angeles Rams and said he took less money to join the National Football League club because of the "family" atmosphere he found in the Rams.

Terms of the four-year contract signed by Cappelletti and owner Carrol Rosenbloom at a news conference were not released. But the running back's attorney said it was substantially less than the more than \$500,000, three-year pact offered by Philadelphia of the World Football League.

Cappelletti, a 6-1 217-pounder, and the 11th player selected in the NFL draft, said that he diminishes outside pressures by joining the

"Because I won the Heisman Trophy, people get the attitude that I have to be the best player on the field," Cappelletti said. "I'm happy to get in a situation where I'll get a chance to break in like anyone else."

- WANTED -SOFTBALL OFFICIALS

Interested persons apply at Recreational Services Office, Ahern Gym, Room 12.

There will be a clinic for softball officials on Tuesday, March 19 at 4:30 in Ahern 302. Anyone interested in officiating should plan to attend this meeting.

OHIO VETERANS

The state legislature of Ohio recently passed a bill aimed at helping the Vietnam Era Veterans of that state.

All Ohio veterans should contact the Office of Veterans Affairs, Fairchild Hall, Rm. 104. Phone 532-6420 for further information.

OFFICIAL RING DAY

Jesse Crane. trained ring specialist from L. G. Balfour Co. wants to meet you.

He will assist you in selecting the ring that is right for you . . . with the proper weight and style, for the most lasting and beautiful symbol of your educational achievement.

March 19 & 20 8:30 - 4:30 in the **K-State** Union **Bookstore**



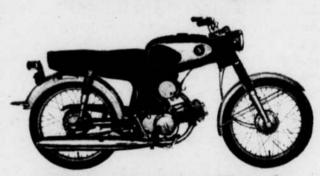
Your Choice free fireburst stone



Go 1,600 miles



On this much gas



With this new Honda

This sleek Honda Super 90 delivers an incredible 160 mpg on regular gasoline, but economy of operation isn't Honda's only bag.

Ride any of Honda's 23 models and you can forget high insurance and maintenance costs. Forget parking

And when you ride Honda you go in style. Every time. The Honda Super 90, for instance, combines hig bike looks with easy lightweight handling. Its dependable Handa four-stroke overhead camshaft engine produces an impressive 8 bhp @9,500 rpm; speeds up to 65 mph. And the Super 90 is priced at what you want to pay.

The smooth Honda Super 90. Is there a better way to go the distance? HONDA

Five years ago this ad ran in the Collegian. Lots of things have changed in five years, but one thing is still the same, Hondas are still a bargain - sure the styling has changed and the workings have been improved but the economics of a Honda have remained the same over the years. They're still a good buy, and in times like these we still need a good buy once in a while.

Overseas Motosport

2307 Stagg Hill Rd. 539-0191



Move over male chauvinists!?

Cook named loop

freshman of year

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Norm Cook, the Kansas sensation, is the Big

Cook, 6-8, took the honor easily in the voting of a panel of sports writers

Cook led the Jayhawks in scoring in three games and tied in a fourth

game during the regular season. He was the team's leading rebounder in

seven games and tied in one other contest. His scoring average was 11.8

rebounds in the Jayhawks' 55-54 victory over Creighton in the first game

of the Midwest Regional and added 10 points and seven rebounds in

Kansas' 93-90 overtime triumph over Oral Roberts in the Midwest

Jayhawks were able to come back from an 8-18 season in 1973 and win the

Big Eight title. Kansas won 21 and lost five games before moving on to

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

57. Preposi-

tion 58. The sun

59. Winter

60. Skates

vehicle

16. Leather

20. Theater

sign

21. Rebounds

moccasin

Kansas Coach Ted Owens says Cook is one of the reasons the

The star from Lincoln, Ill., contributed 11 points and grabbed seven

and sportscasters. Ronnie Daniels of Oklahoma State was the only other

Eight Conference freshman basketball player of the year.

player who received as many as two votes.

in 26 games and rebounding average 6.5.

36. Prong

37. Graceful

garments 39. Disease

ens

of chick-

championship battle.

the Midwest Regional.

ACROSS

1. Pin of

8. Pick-

hard

wood

4. Vehicles

Female tourney opens here Classifieds

By BRYAN BIGGS **Assistant Sports Editor**

About 30 male K-State students were packed around the Ahearn gym door one afternoon - pacing and cursing in their impatience to play basketball.

The reason for the disgruntled attitude? The K-State Wildkittens were practicing and the gym would not be open for male recreation until the Kittens were

The mood of the men waiting outside grew increasingly impatient and nasty - if not hostile. But pretty soon it had changed to one of ridicule.

Imagine the ridiculousness of allowing a bunch of inept girls to hold the basketball courts!

THEN ONE of the men happened to peer through the window and chanced to see the girls shoot. To his amazement, and his friends, these girls could really play decent basketball. One even swallowed his pride enough to admit that they shot better than

If there are any other "male chauvinists" around K-State that need convincing that "the weaker sex" can play ball, they'll soon

have plenty of opportunity to judge for themselves.

Sixteen of the top women's basketball teams in the country will compete in the women's national basketball tournament tomorrow through Saturday in the Ahearn Field House and the adjoining gym.

Obviously there'll be no UCLA or Bill Walton. No Johnny Woodens or Dave Thompsons. But women's basketball has its equivalent in Immaculata College, and its center, Theresa

IMMACULATA has won the only two women's national tourneys ever held and Shank is expected to be about the top performer this week.

Moreover, Judy Akers, coach of the Wildkittens and director of the tournament, says the play will be very similar to that of men's basketball because women's play has improved tremendously in the last few years.

For example, the rules are almost identical to men's - a goal tending rule has even been made because of the girls' increased

And not unlike Oral Roberts or K-State, there'll be some "runnin" and gunnin" and some "set it patterned offenses. And the offenses do produce, as witnessed by the 103-100 score when Mississippi College won its regional final.

"The people will just have to come and see," Akers said. "There really is no difference in finesse and ability from men's play, except for height - and it's in proportion to men's. Just about every team has a girl that can dribble behind her back."

ACCORDING to Akers, women's basketball has improved tremendously over the last several years, partly due to the scholarships that are being given out at some schools.

But women's scholarships have vet to reach K-State. As a result, Akers feels that the Kittens will be at somewhat of a disadvantage.

Moreover, K-State, who placed fifth last year, will be one of the smallest teams in the tournament. Their tallest roundballer is six feet, while most teams now have a 6-3 or 6-4 player.

An added disadvantage to the Wildkittens is that their first opponent is the number one seeded team, Immaculata, whose record is 16-1.

OTHER TOP teams competing are Queens College and Southern Connecticut University, who ranked second and third last year, Wayland Baptist, William Penn California State College, University at Fullerton, and Illinois State University.

Akers said ticket sales so far have been good and she anticipates about 8,000 for the finals and semi-finals. Tickets, which are good for the entire day. may be purchased either in advance through the women's athletic office or at the door.

Tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$2 for adults until the semifinals. The price then increases to \$2 for students and \$2.50 for adults. Tickets for the finals are \$2.50 for students and \$3 for adults.

The tournament tips off at 2 p.m. Wednesday when the Kittens take on Immaculata in Ahearn. Games will run continuously every hour Wednesday from 2 until 9 p.m. and will alternate between the gym and Field House.

Finals are slated for Saturday at 9 p.m. in the Field House. Semifinals are 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Friday in the Field House.

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications, Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Fivedays: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

BUY — SELL — Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (80ff)

ALL SIZES, all colors men's swim suits. Low, low price. 10 per cent off all sales to KSU faculty, staff, and students. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83ff)

PACKING GEAR — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear, includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83ff)

SCIENTIFIC MINI calculator: logarithmic function, trigonometric function, power key, square root, pi, with memory and other features. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (98tf)

GREAT CAR. 1968 sport coupe, Cutlass, 2 door, air, mud and snow tires. Also 2 bicycles. 537-7582, Gary before 9:00 p.m. (111-117)

PICKETT SLIDE rule with case, model N1010-T Trig, in excellent condition, make offer. 539-5256. (115-117)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES, new and used. Council Grove Cycle Sales, 1-316-767-5744. (115-154)

1969, TWO bedroom, Buddy mobile home, air conditioned, includes washer and dryer, excellent condition. Call 776-5873, evenings.

MELCOR 400 mini-calculator, engineering functions: square, square root, inverse. One fluorescent tube fixture 24", black lite 24", plant lite 24", bike chain, bike panieers, antique lamp, antique iron pot. 537-7556. (116-118)

STERLING SILVER Kansas State University centennial plate, minted by the Hamilton Mint and certified. Price \$200.00 delivered to Manhattan or equal distance. Write: Occupant, 911 State Street, Larned, Kansas

OLIVETTI PORTABLE typewriter, script type, \$55.00. Ward's weight lifting set, 110 lbs., \$10.00. 539-6406 after 6:00 p.m. (117-119)

12x60 GREAT Lakes mobile home, many extras, furnished, washer and dryer, central air, storage shed, on large corner lot. 776-5346, weekdays after 5:00 p.m. (117-

CHESS BOARDS and men, solid walnut and birdseye maple, with rosewood and zebrawood inlays. Call 539-6796. (117-119)

1971-72 400cc Maico motocross bike, bing carb. and many spare parts, in perfect condition. Call 539-6796. (117-119)

1970, 12x52 Brookwood mobile home, two bedroom. Phone 537-0373, or see at 103 North Crest Cts. (117-119)

1972 450 Honda Scrambler, good condition, 4,200 actual miles. Call 537-7829, ask for Scott. (117-119)

180cc YAMAHA street bike, new engine and mechanically good condition, great mileage, a good investment. Don, 539-7439, leave message. (117-119)

SERVICES

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggieville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-

MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anyplace in the nation, call Grunz Realty, 537-2151. (80ff)

COMPUTERIZED TYPING service: Term papers, theses, resumes, dissertations, specialized letters. Original error free papers, right and left hand margins justified, fast duplicating and printing. For any typing or printing, call Manhattan Typewriter, 776-4783. (100-119)

ENGAGEMENT PHOTOS, portraits, glamour. Wildcat Studio, phone 537-2030, -710 South Manhattan Ave. (110-124)

FOR RENT

SUNSET APARTMENTS, close to university.
Save gas, improve health. Cheaper rates
for summer. Renting for next fall, also
yearly contract. 1024 Sunset, Apt. 10, or call
539-5051. (1131f)

NEWLY FURNISHED, two bedroom, deluxe, Gold Key apartment, near downtown and campus. \$225.00, couple; four adults, \$240.00. 1417 Leavenworth. Call 539-2921.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, one block from campus, two bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, lots of storage, garage. Ken, 539-7656, evenings. (114-118)

FURNISHED, NEARLY new, deluxe, two bedroom apartments, complete kitchen, laundry, carpeted, drapes, total electric, \$200.00 month. 518 Osage, Manhattan, 776-9712. (116ff)

WILDCAT APARTMENTS to sublease during summer school, \$115.00 per month. For more information, call 539-7306 after 3:00 p.m. (116-120)

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76ff)

WILDCAT CREEK **APARTMENTS**

539-2951

One or two bedroom apartments available for summer or fall

Early sign-ups are assigned choice locations

FREE SHUTTLE BUS TO CAMPUS

NEW, 1½ bedrooms, furnished, 923 Vattler, four block walk to campus, water-frash-yard paid, \$200.00. Available April 1. 539-2485. (117ff)

CALL CELESTE Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, Spring 1974-75

We are now issuing Firm Contracts For apartments in all Wildcat Inns for Summer, and Fall-1974, and Spring—1975.

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

HELP WANTED

WAITRESS WANTED. Red Onion Club, 216 Poyntz. 776-9993, after 8:00 p.m. (113-122)

WAITRESS — MUST have experience, five nights a week. Keck's Steak House, 776-6681. (114-118)

UNIVERSITY DAIRY Processing Plant and sales counter, prefer work-study. Contact Harold Roberts, Dairy Poultry Science, Call Hall. (116-118)

MALE AND female subjects needed by the institute for Environmental Research, ages 17 through 24, for air conditioning studies, \$3.00 cash for one hour study. See Mr. Corn, Room 201. No phone calls please. (116-118)

COUNSELORS WANTED for Camp Somerset for Girls and Camp Cobbossee for Boys. Require men and women highly skilled in camp activities, at least 21 years of age, with previous camp counseling experience. Camps are tocated in Maine. Girl's camp needs: sail, swim (WSI), golf, scuba, riflery, tennis, ski, gymnastics, arts & crafts, secretaries. Boy's camp needs: swim (WSI), tennis, riflery, shop, ski, sail, golf, scuba, trampoline. Married couples accepted. Write full details to Camp Office, 225 East 57 St., New York, New York 10022. (117-121)

STUDENTS TO carry protest signs, choose your hours, \$2.00 per hour. Call 537-1397. (117)

ATTENTION

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly \$4.98, now only \$1.00. \$4.96 to \$5.98 shirts, two for \$5.00, Campus and Lee brand. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83tf)

CHOCOLATE GEORGE has Manhattan's most unique collection of wall graphics. Lose yourself in surrealistic ecstasy. Chocolate George in Aggieville. (116-120)

HELP SUPPORT streaking in Manhattan with a "Keep on Streaking" bumper sticker. Tues., Wed., Thurs., Union & Calvin Hall. (117-119)

NOTICES

TRYING IS a good sensible way of learning. Try Khayam sandwiches today. You will be glad. Khayam, 108 S. 4th. (102-117)

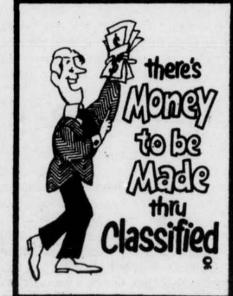
WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Ken Long, 539-GRADUATE STUDENT or married couple to

occupy house, care for pets, month of July. Rent free. 539-7295. (117-119)

PERSONAL

EVERYTHING YOU always wanted to know about sororities but were afraid to ask. Information about sororities and spring open rush tonight, Union Little Theatre, at 7:00 p.m. (117)



pockets 12. Jackie's 41. Sainte 61. Conger 22. Genus of (abbr.) cetaceans DOWN 23. Adage 42. Small 1. Craze spouse (Scot.) 44. Dissipate 2. Biblical 27. Surpass 13. Queen of 29. Distribute name heaven 14. — fixe 15. Bestowal 46. Throw 30. Grafted 3. Calamity 4. Company into (Her.) 31. Dance confusion 17. Vend of singers 50. Born 33. Swell 5. Roman 18. Swiss 35. Disease of **51.** Miss bronze river 19. Women Adams 6. Nail 7. — law 8. Twist 52. Space 38. U. at collec-Dallas **56.** West tively German 9. Notion 40. Calico 21. Circular 10. Booty horses plate city 24. Satisfac-43. Warmth Average time of solution: 24 min. 45. Ocean tion OPT CHEAT SOU OUTRE SEMANTEME ATONE 46. American APA DEN socialist killing 47. Heathen (Early deity Scots SACSIRKCUBA 48. Function Law) PAC AGATES VALID OMEGA AMULET RAE 25. Carpenin trigonometry ter, for 49. Vina GORSE IRA SEMANTICS TEN AVENA CAN ANT DEMIT ALE LEE 26. Indian (var.) 28. Regular 53. Enclosure on farm arrange-54. Sheep ment rot 32. Varie-55. House gated Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 34. Oscillate wing 10 13 12 15 16 18 19 20 23 24 21 22 31 26 28 29 30 25 35 36 33 32 38 40 41 37 45 42 43 44 46 47 48 49 50 52 53 54 55 57 58 56 60 59 61

Exorcising

By FRANK ROSS Collegian Reporter

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Long lines, the stench of vomit, and the fainting of weak viewers. All are part of the newest phenomena to confront American society - the experience of seeing the movie The Exorcist. And all are centered around the experiences of exorcist Rev. William Bowdern, author William Peter Blatty, and a 14-year-old boy possessed by the devil.

But the book, The Exorcist, was written to do good, the brother of the original exorcist said.

"Blatty wrote the book so people would return to God, to just plain scare people into being good," said The Rev. Thomas Bowdern, aged 82.

BOWDERN is a retired Jesuit at Rockhurst College, Kansas City, Mo. His brother William was the principal in the exorcising of a 14-year-old boy in St. Louis in 1949. This is the case of exorcism which gave Blatty the information to write the book.

"The case in St. Louis was an extremely difficult case", Bowdern said, reflecting upon his brother's experience. The boy lived in Washington with his parents when all sorts of strange happenings

"It would be impossible for me to tell you the stench of a room during an exorcism. The poor person involved often throws up 20 or 30 times a day."

started. The boy's home was disturbed by strange scratching noises, noises of marching feet.

"Things that weren't human began to happen," Bowdern recalled. Beds began to roll, and articles in the room defied the law of gravity and lay motionless in mid-air, only to fall to the ground when touched. The parents of the boy were horrified when scratches began to appear on the boy's chest and stomach, and amazed when the scratches began to form the words "St. Louis." The boy was taken to a Catholic hospital in St. Louis for the rite of excorcism.

"It took four or five husky seminarians to hold down a small 14-year-old boy. He possessed superhuman strength. At one time he wriggled loose one of his arms and broke the nose of one of the men by punching him over his shoulder," Bowdern recalled.

"It would be impossible for me to tell you the stench of a room during an excorcism," Bowdern said. "The poor person involved often throws up 20 or 30 times a day. As you know, it would be impossible for a human being to survive anything like that, and especially when the person is eating so little."

DESPITE THE stench and the horror of the devil, William Bowdern carried on with the ritual for three and one half months.

The boy was possessed at times by many spirits. He was able to speak fluently in languages he did not

Finally, the boy was saved when an apparition of St. Michael the Archangel who drove the rebellious angels from heaven, appeared in the hospital room to rid the boy of the devil

Bowdern recalled another case of exorcism that concerned a 40-year-old woman in Earling, Iowa. A book was printed about the case entitled "Begone Satan" by the Rev. Carl Vogl.

THIS WOMAN was obsessed for a good deal of her life and possessed for at least a year until the exorcism removed the demons.

"Obsession" is when the devil comes into you occassionally and leaves. "Possession" is when the devil has complete control over all your body functions and remains, only to leave by exorcism," Bowdern explained.

"I talked to the good Franciscan who had exorcised the woman for two or three hours one day. Everything that was in the book was true," Bowdern said.

She was able to speak foreign languages, and had an intense fear of wooden crosses and holy water.

"The body of the woman was lifted off the bed and was carried across the room. There it lay motionless up against the celing until some nuns pulled her down," Bowdern said.

AMAZINGLY enough, another case of exorcism occurred in the same Iowa town within 20 years of the first. This time, the case involved an 85-year-old woman, Bowdern said.

"It took four or five nuns to hold down that old woman," Bowdern said. "It's remarkable the strength these people possess at this time."

"There were two religious articles pinned to her pillow. A relic of the true crucifix and a Jesuit vow crucifix," Bowdern said.

He produced a Jesuit vow crucifix about one foot long and made of heavy iron from a small overnight

bag.
"These are used when Jesuits receive their final vows to become a priest. This was pinned to the pillow with the wooden relic. The following day, no one could find the vow crucifix. The wooden relic of the true cross was still there but the vow crucifix was gone."

AFTER CONTINUED searching, the crucifix was found in the bedspring of the hospital bed twisted into the shape of a pretzel.

"It would be impossible for a woman of that age to twist that cross into a pretzel," Bowdern said. "But

Because of its infrequent use, the rite of exorcism has been tucked away in the back room of the Catholic Church. At times the rite has been a source of embarassment to the church but it now serves as the center of controversy which has engulfed the

The rite is an 18-page ritual in the back of the Roman missal. It consists of pleas for help from God, Mother Mary and all the saints to release the devil from the soul it has trapped.

WHEN ASKED why Jesuits always seem to be involved with exorcisms, Bowdern expressed the amazement.

"We're wondering ourselves," he said. "We don't know why these people always come to us with their problems. Maybe it's because we're always associated with education and people come to us because of our background."

Blatty, the author of "The Exorcist", was educated at a Jesuit high school in Brooklyn and later at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. It was at Georgetown, another Jesuit institution, that Blatty stumbled onto the exorism phenomena.

"The exorcism case of the 14-year-old first started in Washington. Blatty heard about it through one of his teachers and became extremely interested in the case," Bowdern said.

Bowdern was asked if he was aware of any problems that had occurred on the movie set during

"Oh yes. I believe they had a set burn down. The movie was suppossed to be filmed in a matter of weeks and it took months. It was only suppossed to cost about \$7 million but the final cost was around \$20 million. And many people were hurt during the filming," he said.

WHY DO exorcisms happen? Bowdern found it difficult to explain.

"God is always on top, he is all powerful over Satan. However, to our amazement, sometimes he lets the devil go too far," he said.

Some religious sources think that God has not totally removed the world from the powers of evil, and they are capable of disturbing lives.

"Life belongs to God, he alone can take the life of a human being," Bowdern said. "He won't let us touch it, or the devil for that matter."

Bowdern said Catholic missionaries in many "pagan" countries report exorcisms are performed with much more frequency than they are in America.

Student death nets charges

Felony and misdemeanor charges have been filed in District Court in Ardmore, Okla., against the driver of a car which struck a stalled vehicle south of Ardmore, killing a K-State student.

Tom Hrones, sophomore in business administration and owner of the stalled vehicle, was killed in the crash. Greg Cline, junior in sociology, and a University of Kansas student were injured.

Andrew Quick, 45, of Ardmore has been charged with negligent homicide a high misdemeanor, in the death of Hrones, James Clark, district attorney in Ardmore, reported. Quick also was charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon (automobile) a felony, for the injuries suffered by Thomas Walther, the KU student.

In addition, Quick was cited with traffic citations

for possessing no driver's license and transporting

an open bottle.

Results of a blood test taken from Quick following the accident are still in the hands of the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation pending analysis, Clark said.

The accident occurred March 8, when the vehicle Hrones was driving and Cline and two other K-State students were passengers in, stalled on the way to Padre Island for spring break. The students, along with several KU students who had stopped to help, were working on the car, parked on the shoulder of I-35. The Quick vehicle slammed into the rear of the Hrones vehicle.

Hrones died March 10 from injuries he received. Cline and Walther have been released from Ardmore hospitals.



WALTER SUSSKIND, Music Director and Conductor LEONARD SLATKIN, Associate Conductor

KSU AUDITORIUM

Wednesday, March 20, 8:00 p.m. **PROGRAM**

Smetana Dvorak

Overture to The Bartered Bride Concerto in B minor for cello and orchestra. Zara Nelsova, soloist.

Shostakovich Symphony No. 1

Students: \$3.00, 2.50, 2.00 Public: \$5.00, 4.00, 3.00

Tickets on sale at KSU Auditorium box office Open daily 10 - 5.



9" PORTABLE B&W TV

- Ultra-Vision screen • Insta-View picture
- Private earphone and jack
- Solid copper circuitry VHF-UHF transistorized
- Completely portable
- · VHF "pre-set fine tuning"

IRON **H601**



Orleans Table Ware

Reg. \$24.95

4th and Humboldt

Phone 776-4806

Orleans Silver's stainless is "carefree" tableware, is dishwasher safe. 50-pc, service for 8 includes: 8 dinner forks, 8 cake or salad forks, 8 dinner knives, 8 soup spoons, 16 tea spoons, 1 butter knife, 1 sugar spoon.



DELIVERED FREE **EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT!**

Call 539-1191 or 539-9561

TONIGHT you can enjoy Manhattan's BEST PIZZA at home or in the dorm and the DELIVERY FREE!

Just give us a call. . .

Aggieville & K-18 West

Nixon rejects Buckley's call

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — President Nixon, declaring that "dragging out Watergate drags down America," rejected Tuesday night a conservative

Related story, page 12

Republican's call for his resignation and said it takes courage to stand and fight as he means to do.

He then admonished the House

of Representatives to follow the Constitution as it looks into impeachment proceedings against him.

"If they do, I will," Nixon said as he repeated his vow to preserve the confidentiality of White House documents despite the demands of the House Judiciary Committee for additional evidence.

IN AN hour-long nationally broadcast question-and-answer session before the National Association of Broadcasters, Nixon said that to give the panel what he called a hunting license for White House documents would destroy confidentiality and cripple the presidency.

He said that in itself would prolong "and investigation that has already gone on too long because, believe me, dragging out Watergate drags down America and I want to bring it to a conclusion."

Sen. James Buckley of New York called in Washington for the resignation of the President he had supported, but Nixon quickly rejected that call. He said it would not lead him to reassess his oftrepeated vow to stay on the job.

BUCKLEY said resignation would preserve the office of the presidency; Nixon said that to quit would destroy it and change the very system of American government.

"... It might be good politics, but it would be bad statesmanship," Nixon said.

Nixon began the news conference by announcing that the end of the Arab oil embargo would make it unnecessary for gasoline stations to continue Sunday closings, and would eliminate any possibility of gasoline rationing.

HE SAID gas stations can open again this Sunday. He also announced additional oil and gas allocations would be forth-coming—although he said the shortage is not over, and warned that prices are likely to go up.

With that, the questioning began, and it turned quickly to Watergate. Nixon offered what essentially was a reprise of his nationally broadcast appearance from Chicago Friday: He will not resign, wants the investigation concluded swiftly, already has provided House impeachment investigators with all the evidence they should need, and will not compromise on the principle of White House confidentiality.

As for Buckley, he said: "... It perhaps would be an act of courage to resign. I should also point out, however, that while it might be an act of courage to run away from the job that you were elected to do, it also takes courage to stand and fight for what you think is right and that's what I intend to do..."

The question of additional materials sought by the House Judiciary Committee came up repeatedly, and Nixon said his aides still are discussing the matter with the congressional panel. He did not reply directly to the question of what he would do if additional materials were subpoenaed by the committee.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, March 20, 1974No. 118

Students picket for KAPE

The failure by University officials to agree on terms within an employment conditions memorandum has prompted picketing by maintenance and service employes at K-State.

The Kansas Association of Public Employes (KAPE) began picketing Monday due to the University's refusal to grant binding arbitration on disputed matters within the memorandum.

Binding arbitration provides for an impartial third party to be present on disputed matters where he, in turn, will reach a solution which both KAPE and University officials must comply.

Dick Gordon, newly elected president of the local KAPE chapter, noted that University officials had agreed to allow an impartial arbitrator present on approxiamately half of the terms where disputes requiring a binding decision could arise, most of them being minor points.

"The University has said it will comply with binding arbitration on certain items in the agreement, but none of these are of any great importance to our employes," Gordon said.

GORDON SAID the current picketing is simply a

"gentle approach" to stimulate awareness and questions among students.

But, he added, if the University does not agree to the binding arbitration KAPE wants, "we'll have to get rough with them, and rock the old castle, so to speak."

Gordon and his cohorts are hiring students \$2 an hour to help out with picketing. He said the protesters would not be out all day, but just part of the day at three points: 17th and Anderson, Claflin and Manhattan Avenue and a point along Manhattan Avenue south of Claflin.

A STRIKE HAS not yet been declared on the impasse situation, but Gordon does not rule out this possibility in the near future.

"The picketing now is something we feel we have to do," Gordon explained, "and if a strike is the only remaining possibility to further our means, we'll seriously consider it."

Picketing will be continued until the matter can be taken to a mediator who will study the situation and suggest a conslusion to the impasse.

Decline in inflation foreseen

Heller predicts upturn in economy

By MARGEE NALEZINEK and DENNIS CHRISTESEN Collegian Reporters

The reality of the energy crisis and a favorable prediction about inflation were expressed by economist Walter Heller Tuesday at the 28th Landon Lecture in KSU Auditorium.

Heller is a member of the Federal Energy Office economic advisory panel, and also serves as chairman of the American Economic Association and regents professor of economics at the University of Minnesota.

Beginning his lecture with comments on the FEO panel, Heller said, "It's great to be among friends, even if they're not my own."

HELLER CRITICIZED the panel for not meeting often.

"If they would meet more often, they would make less mistakes," Heller said. He reported that the group has not met for 10 weeks.

Despite some humorous remarks about economic and energy situations in the U.S., Heller believes that the economic problems and the energy crisis are nothing to laugh about.

"The energy shortage is for real," Heller

While criticizing the slowness and mistakes of the Nixon administration's handling of the energy crisis, now termed a problem, Heller gave Nixon "good marks for consciously engineering a tight budget to cool down the overheated economy."

HE ALSO agrees with Nixon's prediction that there will be an upturn in the economy during the second half of 1974.

Heller predicted a decline in inflation to six per cent or below by the end of the year, including a tapering off of food prices.

However, he does not foresee a drop in petroleum prices with the lifting of the Arab oil embargo Monday.

"The end to the embargo in itself may increase our gross national happiness, but not the gross national product," he said.

HELLER BELIEVES that the shortage was developing before the embargo and it will exist despite the lifting of the embargo.

He referred to two effects that the energy shortage has on demand: diverting effects, such as reduced production of cars and declines in consumption of cars, campers, and tourist services; and absorbing effects, such as the increase in the price of petroleum, from one per cent a year for twenty years to a 125 per cent increase in 1973.

Heller recommended a roll back in the price of old oil to around \$4 a gallon and a slight decrease in the price of new oil to \$8 a gallon. This would save consumers \$4-5 billion per year he said. He advised maintaining the high price of new oil to preserve incentive.

"Oil constitutes about half of our total energy source," he explained. Two-thirds is from domestic sources, one third from foreign sources, and only nine to ten per cent is from Arab countries.

"IN MY OPINION we should've prohibited importation of their oil," he said. "They held us up for ransom."

Heller believes that the U.S. must develop oil reserves because Arab oil is not a dependable source.

"We should be in a position to help ourselves and our allies," he said, suggesting off-shore drilling that could be capped until needed.

"I don't expect inflation to worsen during 1974," Heller said, "Oil prices will rise less rapidly by the end of the year."

HELLER SAID wage-price controls are going to be with us from now on. Labor wage settlements should level off at about nine per cent in 1974 which would be consistent with a six per cent inflation rate by the end of the yar.

He suggested a one time tax cut for labor to enable the working class to adjust to cost of living increases. This would amount to only a \$6 billion decrease out of \$129 billion in tax revenue.

He advocates raising income tax exemptions from \$750 to \$850 or \$900 as "reparations to the groups taking a beating."

THE POOR ARE suffering because of the current inflation. A family of four on a \$6000 income spends 42 per cent of that income on food he said.

The price of food has risen 25 per cent in the last 15 months, but he does not expect food costs to worsen.



Faculty stalls bill to change grade system

A bill changing several student grading policies ran into difficulty at Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting.

The bill, passed by Student Senate and requiring Faculty Senate's approval, was tabled until next month's Faculty Senate meeting.

Although the proposed change in grading policies was reported in the Feb. 28 Collegian, many Faculty Senate members were not aware of the bill, and voted to table it to avoid "setting a precedent for using the Collegian

as a method for communication among the faculty."

The bill, as proposed by the academic affairs committee, would extend course withdrawal time to nine weeks. Currently only new undergraduate students are given nine weeks to withdraw without penalty.

Under the bill, a student also may elect to repeat any course to improve his grade average by replacing the original grade and credit earned with an "R," indicating a repeat.

"AN EMPLOYER looking at a transcript wants to know exactly what a student has done," said Dean Eckhoff, director of the Center for Energy Studies. "An 'R' erases the student's paper trail. It is unfair for the good student."

There was also an objection raised about a student's grades being replaced by the "R" without the instructor being notified.

In other matters, Vice-president for academic affairs John Chalmers sent a letter to faculty senate clarifying some of the controversy within departments evaluating about faculty members for merit salary increases. Objections have been raised by faculty members about being explicitly ranked by their departments for salary increases.

In the letter, Chalmers stated explicit ranking of faculty members will not be necessary as long as written evaluations that are turned in are "sufficiently precise so that an objective person could relate the evaluation directly to the explicit ranking in the budget."

Boy 'could' have cancer

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) - "I think I can face it," says Stephen Southerland. "I'm not really worried."

What the 13-year-old boy may have to face is the possibility that he has a form of cancer. He would be the third child in his family to develop a rare form of the disease.

"It's really an experience you have to put up with," said Stephen from his hospital bed here.

His brother Jeffrey died in 1969 when he was 4 years old from lymphatic leukemia. Another younger brother, Michael, 9, was

Stations stay open longer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The number of service stations pumping gasoline at night and on weekends increased again in the past week, and the American Automobile Association said gasoline supplies were the best they have been this year.

The motorists' organization said spot checks of 6,225 stations around the nation showed only three per cent of the stations contacted were out of gas when questioned. Last week, 5 per cent of the stations were out of gas and two weeks ago 20 per cent had dry pumps.

Fewer stations are limiting purchases, more stations are open after 7 p.m. on weekdays and fewer stations are staggering hours between early morning and late afternoon shifts, AAA said.

diagnosed with a rare malignancy of a spinal lining the day before Jeff died. Michael apparently has recovered. Then, toward Christmas, Steve felt pains in his

DOCTORS SAY it could be an infection. Or it might be cancer. "You can't run away from it. Where would you run?" asked his

parents. Steve entered Children's Hospital last week after doctors in Miami, Fla., discovered a growth on his left leg.

Doctors there say the odds are that it's bone cancer, but have not reached a final conclusion.

One of Steve's doctors said Tuesday it could be one of several cancers, or an infection that could be treated with antibiotics.

IF IT IS bone cancer, she added, it would be treated with chemotherapy or amputation, depending on its type.

"If we can just keep Stephen, we want nothing else," Southerland, a community relations officer with the Dade County, Fla., Police Department, said.

"You have to hope," his wife added. "You can't really prepare for bad news anyway."

Stephen said Michael's recovery and reading about Teddy Kennedy Jr., "gives me more hope that I can make it and makes me feel it's not really that big a thing."

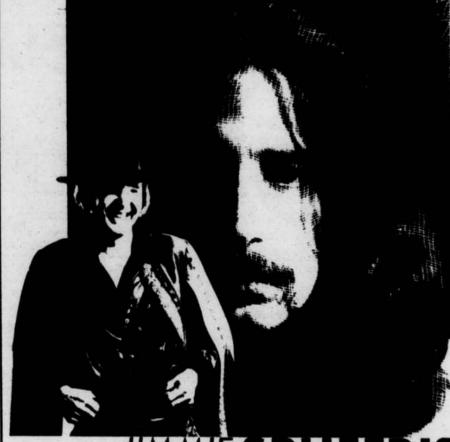
Kennedy, son of U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy, Massachusett Democrat, had his leg amputated recently because of bone cancer.

UMHE - WordsWordsWords

Had a chat with C.L. the other day. She thought that a thorough exorcism was just what I needed. I inquired which demons she thought should be given up first. Well, she allowed that the Sarcastic Devil must be among the first to go; then the You-Don't-Have-Time-To-Go-Fishing Demon; followed by the Imp that goes around saying, "If it's on T.V. or in the Mercury - believe it." I was becoming confused about all this, so I called Lawrence Welk. He said that he thought that Serutan was gentler than Exorcism.

> Jim Lackey **Campus Minister**

UNION ACTIVITIES COUNCIL Presents IN CONCERT



JIMMIESPHEERIS
with SPECIAL GUEST STAR
JIM STAFFORD

FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 8pm WHITE AUDITORIUM, EMPORIA, KANSAS

Tickets go on sale March 18 in the Memorial Union of EMPORIA KANSAS STATE COLLEGE. Reserved seats are \$4.50 - \$3.50. General admission is \$3.00. Emporia Students with valid 1.D. will receive a \$1.00 discount or Reserved Seats. Address Mail orders in care of the Union Activities Council, Memorial Union, Emporia Kansas State College, 1200 Commercial, Emporia

Time shortens for warning speed tickets

TOPEKA (AP) - The superintendent of the Kansas Highway Patrol said Tuesday it appears some motorists in Kansas are going to have to slow down between five and 10 miles an hour or face fines starting April 1.

That's when the Kansas patrol will begin strictly enforcing the state's new 55 m.p.h. speed limitimposed by the legislature to meet a federal mandate.

Since the bill passed the legislature and was signed by Gov. Robert Docking two weeks ago, the Kansas patrol has been issuing warning tickets to motorists caught going between 55 and the old state speed limit of 70 on most highways, and 75 on the turnpike and interstates.

However, even after strict enforcement begins, those caught speeding between 55 and 65 will not have the violation counting toward revocation of their licenses. They will be fined in the regular manner, but the legislature also passed a bill to exempt speeding violations between 55 and 65 from counting on driving records.



RINE CORPS entirely no obligation in the PLC Program until acceptance of your commission upon graduation No on from college Campus training -- Only 2 six week or 1 ten week

training sessions

prior to gradua-

tion from

college

Location of the Officer Selection Team will be the Display Area outside of the Cafeteria of the "K" State Union on 20 and 21 March 1974 from 9:00 to 4:00

OFFICER PROGRAMS. OCS, Quantico Virginia, takes place during the summer months of June, July and August

Marine Corps offers a Civilian Pilot's Training Program for those Candidates who have qualified for the PLC Aviation Program

Underclassman entering the PLC Program will receive longevity for paythat means a higher starting salary upon graduation from college

Commission is accepted obligations, are: Ground: 2 1/2 yrs Pilot: 5 years Flight Officer: 4 years - Lawyers 3 years

Financial Assistance Program offers a \$100 a month for underclassmen after one successful completion of summer training, up to \$900 a year

The

These are only a few of the HIGH LIGHTS, be sure to ask the Officer Selection Team about the others available when they visit your campus on 20 and 21 March 1974 .

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW DELHI, India — Student-led riots over food scarcities and high prices spread across Bihar State on Tuesday despite army and police reinforcements rushed in to control the mobs.

Policemen and soldiers opened fire on the unruly street crowds, killing eight persons and injuring several others, United News of India reported.

Authorities in the state capital of Patna, 500 miles southeast of New Delhi, lifted their curfew from 5 to 6 p.m. to allow residents to buy food.

The state radio claimed calm had been restored in Patna but acknowledged that new violence was erupting in several other towns in the state, one of the poorest in India.

KANSAS CITY — The Kansas City School Board's negotiations representative has been asked to return here as soon as possible after leaders of striking teachers indicated a desire to resume discussions, Robert Medcalf, schools superintendent, said Tuesday night.

Medcalf said his office had received "a telegram from the teachers indicating a firm desire to resume the talks," which broke down last Friday with 44 unresolved contract items on the table.

The school district said late Tuesday that 94 of 100 schools were in operation on the second day of the strike called by the Kansas City Federation of Teachers. It also said 27,493 students were present out of a total enrollment of 60,224.

However, strike leaders and administrators at some schools said little more than babysitting chores were being carried out.

MARTINEZ, Calif. — A judge denied on Tuesday a request for a national television appearance by two jailed Symbionese Liberation Army members who claim they have suggestions that could lead to freedom for kidnaped heiress Patricia Hearst.

The judge said he was afraid such an appearance by the two men, who are in prison on murder charges, could make it impossible for them to get a fair trial.

Hearst's father, newspaper executive Randolph Hearst, said he was disappointed. "I haven't read the whole decision," Hearst said. "I don't see how any statement that might possibly bring about the release of our daughter could keep the defendants from getting a fair trial. I need time to think it over."

TOPEKA — The State Civil Service Board voted 3-2 Tuesday afternoon to reinstate Robert Williams to his position as chief psychologist at the State Industrail Reformatory at Hutchinson with back pay from his Jan. 18 dismissal.

Williams was fired by the state following disclosure in a newspaper interview published last fall that he practiced witchcraft.

The board said the state had been unable to produce sufficient evidence supporting its order of dismissal, which was based on a claim that he had lost credibility with reformatory inmates because of his disclosure.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — A Lakeville, Minn., housing contractor was arraigned Tuesday and held on \$100,000 bond in connection with the Eunice Kronholm kidnaping. Kronholm was in seclusion with her family Tuesday after her 3½-day ordeal.

The FBI said it was still looking for the \$200,000 ransom that Gunnar Kronholm, a South St. Paul banker, paid for the release of his wife. Authorities also searched for other suspects.

A family spokesman said Kronholm, 46, would discuss her ordeal at a news conference Wednesday

Local Forecast

Increasing cloudiness is predicted for today by the National Weather Service in Topeka. Highs today should be in the mid 30s; lows tonight in the 20s. Winds are predicted to be out of the north at 10 to 18 miles an hour. Chance of precipitation, probably in the form of snow, is 40 per cent.

Campus Bulletin

The Collegian invites readers to send in announcements for Campus Bulletin. Please fill out announcement forms in Kedzie Hall if you wish to get information in Campus Bulletin. Do not call in announcements.

APPLICATIONS FOR HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL president, vice-president, secretary, and treasure are available in the Dean's office. Applications are due April 3 in the Dean's office.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS interested in a tour of Wichita State University on March 21 should sign up in Mrs. Samelson's office in the Dean's office of Arts & Sciences. We will leave here at 7:30 a.m. and return at approximately 6 p.m. Anyone that can take a car please let Mrs. Samelson know as soon as possible.

TODAY

CHIMES will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Cats

CHERLEADING TRYOUT ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING will be at 5 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Information for guys and girls trying out for cheerleader for next year will be presented.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union State Room 1.

KSU SAILING CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 205 C.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Willie J. Epps at 1:30 p.m. in Union 203. Topic will be "Factors in Employment Migration of Black Doctorate Holders from Predominantly Black Colleges to Predominantly White Colleges: 1965-1972. BIRTH CONTROL CLINIC EDUCATIONAL SESSIONS have been discontinued starting today.

HOME EC HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 341.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. In Waters 348.

THURSDAY

LITTLE SISTERS OF PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Farmhouse fraternity. Bring dues.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. Mr. and Mrs. O.S. Fent will discuse "Insects From a Different Point of View."

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Girl Scout Little House.

PRE-NURSING CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. in Memorial Hospital Lobby for four.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

GERMAN FILM, "Alexander von Humboldt", will be shown at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

ALPHA ZETA MIXER will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205 ABC. HORTICULTURE-FORESTRY

DEPARTMENT will host a Hort. Therapy Seminar presented by Menninger Foundation A. T. Staff at 2:30 p.m. in Waters 135.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 244.
CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST PRAYER

will be at 9 p.m. in Union 206.
LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in

Union 213.

NRM CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213. Dr. John Murry will speak on "A Question of Accountability: The KPL Power

PROFESSIONAL FOOD'S CLUB will meet at

PROFESSIONAL FOOD'S CLUB.will meet at 4:25 p.m. at Justin NE Back Door for a four of Health Food Store.

KSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS will hold a reception for Assistant Attorney General Curt Schneider between 4:30 and 6 p.m. in Goodnow Stereo Room. Everyone invited.

FRIDAY

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ward 135. Ed Carson of Westinghouse will speak about Offshore

SPANISH TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

INTERVIEWS

TODAY

Civilian Personnel Office Dept. of the Air Force, Air Force Communications Service; 85, MS, DOC: EE.

Cereal Food Processors; BS, MS: MSM.
Jones & Laughlin Steel; Sales, Liberal Arts

Degree.
New England Mutual Life; BS, MS: Arts &

Sciences, General, BA, BAA.

Lincoln National Life Ins. Co.; BS: AEC, EC,

PSY, SOC, SP, SCS, BA.
Union Pacific Railroad; BS: EE, IE. BS, MS:
BAA.

Bullfighter's Month at Taco Grande
Buy any 10 items of food,
get any two free!

Taco Grande

2014 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Good thru the month of March





Letter to the editor

Rodeo animals have it good

Dear editor,

It is that time of year again for all those letters to the editor condemning the inhumane treatment of animals at K-State's annual rodeo. If all you poor crusaders for animal's rights had it as good as the rodeo stock does you wouldn't complain.

A good bucking horse is worth more than a ranch horse, therefore the stock contractor wouldn't jeopardize his investment by mistreating or seeing his animal mistreated.

THE LIFE of a bucking horse is much easier than the life of a ranch horse. If the animal works eight seconds a rodeo, thirty rodeos a year, which is the average number of rodeos put on by a single stock contractor, the horse works a total of four minutes a

In the calf roping, the young calves are limber, and early in the season become conditioned much like a football player who takes hard knocks. Any calf that is hurt during a performance is cared for immediately because, like the horse, a calf represents a large investment to the stock contractor.

ANY COWBOY who climbs onto the back of a 2,000 pound bull is not jeopardizing the safety of that animal. No cowboy has ever done physical damage to a bull to my knowledge.

Another point of contention for those uneducated spectators of the sport is the flank strap. This strap is not used to induce the animal to buck. Bucking comes natural. The fleece lined strap is used to make the animal kick higher for a safer ride for the cowboy and the horse.

Shock prods do absolutely no physical harm. They are an invention of modern technology which allow the animal handler to move animals without the use of whips or canes.

THE OBSERVANT spectator will note at nearly all rodeos a man in uniform behind the chutes. This man is a representative of the American Humane Society. He oversees the rodeo to promote the protection of the animals.

In summary, spectators and cowboys alike should keep in mind that the animals performing in a rodeo represent a large investment by a private firm. Therefore, any mistreatment of this investment is poor management. There are few firms who can work three months a year and make a profit with poor management.

> Senior in Agricultraural Economics Lynda Lorhan

Junior in animal science

Dean Ryan

Odds and ends

Aw, come on lady

News Editor

Now that kidnapings are in vogue, I found things a little touch-and-go around the homestead over spring break.

The kidnapping aficionados seem to have a craving for bankers' wives, and since my mother belongs in that category, the latest abduction reports have been received rather ominously around the house.

But that's about it.

TO BE QUITE frank, neither day nor any of us children see much cause for alarm. We can't see any reason to bolt all the windows and doors, change our phone number or try to teach our pregnant pet gerbil to "attack."

On the contrary, we're quite sure any would-be kidnapers would be making a sorry mistake to mess around with mom. But if they do, they better not send any amateurs.

Otherwise, the scene could be something like this:

"O.K. lady, drop the Crisco and come with us. We're from the American Liberation Army."

"GET THE HELL out of here before I burn these chocolate chip cookies."

"Uh, you understand, we're kidnapers. We're taking you hostage. This is a gun."

"Yeah and I'm Virginia Woolfe and this is an egg beater - you want me to ram it down your throat?'

"Lookit lady, we don't want any bloodshed, but if ... "

"Oh, there's the phone. Hold on a minute — and stir this, will you? Hi, Doris ... oh, it's okay; there's just some young men here from women's liberation or something...

"HARRY, is this broad for real? They didn't prepare us for this during kidnap training. What do we do now? ... Oh, yeah, the ransom ... Lady, uh ... excuse me. But, we want your husband to leave \$25,000 in a brown paper sack as ransom for you."

"Just a second, Doris. What? Brown paper sacks? Boy, you know the store is all out of brown paper sacks. I don't know what I'm gonna do for the kids' lunches. Plastic baggies would do, I guess. My God, everything is so high . . . why milk is already up to ...

"Come on, lady. Are you for real? Just come with us, Huh? Hey, what's that smell?"

"Oh, sorry boys. I've been eating chili all afternoon and, well, you know how it goes. I can't help it. If you want to open a window or two...

... I don't know, Doris. Those two young men. They just ran out of here so fast..."

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, March 20, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is

written and edited by students serving the University community.

Neil Woerman, Editor Lynette McDonald, Advertising Manager

On the interface

Four more years, Dick! Yahoo!



By Mark Lafer Columnist

Old Harry dropped by for a visit during Spring Break. I hadn't seen him in years, but surprisingly he looked just like he always had.

Except that his "I'm clean for Gene" button, a souvenir from his days as a kiddie crusader, was now hidden by a shaggy growth of

Our last meeting was at an antiwar rally on the Boston Common in sight of Abbie Hoffman making obscene wise cracks about that great American patriot, insurance salesman, and rum runner, John Hancock.

BACK THEN he could be described as standing slightly to the left of the Revolutionary Anarchists' Party, his motto being, "If you can't eat it or sleep with it, blow it up!" So naturally I was interested in his opinion of the current political situation.

Finally we got around to the topic that I figured Harry would feel the strongest about - the impeachment of (as he always called him) Tricky Dicky. Let's put his feelings about the Man this

way: following the Kent State massacre, Harry had circulated a petition demanding that Nixon undergo a frontal lobotomy.

IMAGINE my shock when Harry told me, "I'm against it, Lafer. Against his being impeached, against his resigning, against anything that takes him out of the White House."

Seeing my confusion, he continued before I could ask if the thought of President Gerald Ford was that frightening.

"Look at it this way, old man. What has that man done for the United States? In his first four years he managed to alienate a lot of Americans by extending the Viet Nam War and expanding our commitment into Combodia.

SET stage for our current galloping inflation by continuing to ask for guns and butter while telling us that we couldn't really afford either. He gave us Spiro Agnew watches, preventive detention

"HE

(for minority folks only, of course) and Haldeman, Ehrlichman, Mitchell, Dean, etc., etc."

"But ... but ...," I stammered, my liberal sensibilities reeling. Harry, however, rolled right on reciting his litany of Nixon administration

"But this second term, these 'four more years', are my hopes realized. Look at what he's done. Detente has split the ranks of the conservatives. How can they continue to adore the great redbaiter of the 1950-s when he sends Brezhnev to his own tailor? Inflation has everyone upset. And the shortages, the shortages: beef, oil, paper, soy beans, fertilizer. Where will they end?" Here he paused.

I THOUGHT he had stopped at last. And so I began to unpop my eyes and to organize a reply. But he landed one last blow. (I had failed to detect the look of triumph spreading across his face.)

"Watergate, Watergate! Could a man ask for more?" Harry shouted as he leapt for the chandelier, only to miss and land amid the guacamole and corn chips I had been feeding him.

"Nixon's masterpiece. I didn't think he had it in him. Not only has he gotten involved in political skullduggery, but he's managed to involve all three branches of the Federal government, the IRS, and Howard Hughes in a controversy that may not be resolved for years."

FINALLY I managed to compose myself enough, while Harry's attention was diverted by

a large bug crawling out from the hair hanging in his eyes, to say my piece. "But Harry, don't you see those are all reasons why we need to get rid of Nixon. He's destroying the nation and the government."

"Ah ha, my friend," Harry hummed, as a strange gleam probably produced by the carrot peelings he was fond of smoking came over his eyes, "what more could an anarchist want than to see Nixon become an unwitting tool in the downfall of our system of government. As people said about our recognition of China, only Dick Nixon could do it."

I may never see Harry again. But I'll always remember him, a spare, disheveled figure running down the road screaming "Four more years! Four more years! Yahoo.'

-Collegian-OPINION PAGE



Teacher a weekend rider

boy becomes cowboy

By SHERRY PIGG Collegian Reporter

Bob Clore, instructor in art, is more than an ordinary teacher. He is a rodeo cowboy.

What started out as a passing interest for a group of neighborhood boys 18 years ago has turned into a career. His first rodeo experience occurred when he was 14, soon after his family moved to Colorado from Washington D.C.

"I had always lived in the city," Clore explained. "I had never been around horses or cattle.

> Related story, picture page 10

When we moved I began to run around with a group of kids who had been around animals all their lives. They were interested in rodeo and got me interested in it. We used to ride the neighbor's cows when he wasn't around. We had a lot of fun jumping on them and bucking them out," he recalled with a grin.

CLORE GRADUATED from riding the neighbor's cows to entering his first rodeo at age 15. Competition for boys that age is

"A FULL-TIME cowboy will compete in 70 to 80 rodeos a year," Clore explained. "Last summer I competed in 50 rodeos. It averaged out to about five rodeos a week. Over the Fourth of July I competed in eight rodeos in six states in one week."

When questioned about the danger of the sport, Clore replied he was more afraid of car travel than he was of bull riding. Injuries, the things that tend to worry the beginning rider, don't really bother him.

"Injuries are just part of the game," he explained. "They don't stop a guy from riding. You don't worry about getting hurt. That would be negative thinking. Before a ride you must be thinking positively."

As further proof of the point that injuries don't stop a cowboy from riding, Clore cited the time he was in contention for a championship in the bareback riding event.

"I WAS \$25 behind in the standings and had a broken leg," he recalled. "I had to ride in the show, so I had the leg set and wrapped so I could ride. I rode with the broken leg, took third in the event but ended up losing the championship by \$75."

In preparing for a ride, Clore

believes it is important for each rider to "psych himself up" or mentally prepare for the ride. In

order to have a good ride, the

cowboy must have a positive

attitude about his capabilities. He

must also be ready to ride for first

place everytime he rides. He must

"Before a ride, I like to check

the draw to see which animal I

have drawn," Clore explained.

"Then I like to go off by myself

and get a mental picture of

exactly how the ride is going to go.

I want to see how I will hold my riggin', how the animal will come

out of the chute and how he will buck or spin. If I think the ride out,

I will generally do everything

Many people see little

correlation between art and the sport of rodeo. To Clore, both have

one major thing in common, the

"IF YOU are successful in

either art or rodeo, you make it on

your own," he explained. "There

is no one there to help you." Both

of his chosen professions are

demanding on the individual

competing for himself, not as part

Clore has taken his interest in

rodeo and combined it with his

artistic talents to perfect his

newest talent, making rodeo

trophies. He has made a series of

rodeo sculptures depicting

various rodeo events, such as bull riding, bareback bronc riding and

barrel racing. He is making the

sculptures into plaques to be given

Even though he isn't ready to

hang up his spurs for good, Clore

is ready to begin slowing down

and is looking for other ways to remain active in rodeo without

"The riding events are a young

man's sport," Clore stated. "Most

riders reach a peak in their mid-

twenties and then begin to level

CLORE LAUGHINGLY admits

he is referred to as "the old man"

of a team.

as rodeo awards.

actually competing.

idea of individual competition.

right when I do ride."

"want to be a winner."

"Injuries are a part of the game...I was \$25 behind in the standings and had a broken leg. I rode with the broken leg, took third in the event, but ended up losing the championship by \$75."

limited; but he entered all the rodeos he could.

"I rode in Little Britches and Junior Rodeos before I was old enough to enter tougher competition," he explained. "My desire to be a rodeo cowboy came as quite a shock to my parents. My brothers had shown no interest in this type of thing. My parents were against me being a cowboy."

Going against the advice of his parents, Clore continued entering rodeos throughout high school. His practice time paid off when he found he was winning in the smaller, local rodeos.

"I was on the school's rodeo team all during high school," he explained. His high school team won state rodeo championships during his junior and senior years.

CLORE'S interest in rodeo kept growing after he was graduated from high school. He joined the Western Slopes and the Western States Rodeo Associations. At about this time he began to win consistently in the bull riding event. Winning in one event helped him decide to become a two-event cowboy. His second event? Bareback bronc riding.

He received a rodeo scholarship to Casper College in Wyoming shortly after graduating from high school. While at Casper he began his rodeo career in earnest. It paid off. The team from Casper was the National Champion College Rodeo Team for two years.

Since his college years, he has been associated with three rodeo associations; the Rodeo Cowboy's Association (RCA), the United Rodeo Association (URA) and the Southwest Cowboy's Association (SCA). He traveled across the country competing in the bull and bareback riding events in as many rodeos as he could enter. He was now a professional cowboy.

Those days of being a full-time cowboy are gone now. Clore no longer considers himself a fulltime professional cowboy and "has no desire to be a world champion cowboy."

by young guys now riding the rodeo circuits. He doesn't feel he is really old enough to have a title such as this. After all, he is only 32 years old.

Presently Clore is very much involved in college rodeo. He is coach for both the K-State men's and women's rodeo teams. He travels to each rodeo with the teams, making sure team members get entered and keeping track of points earned at the various rodeos.

He is also a regional faculty director for the Central Plains Region. This job involves scheduling when and where rodeos will be held in the region. He also helps make the rules that govern this region.

Another reason Clore is ready to step out of the arena is so his children can begin competing for themselves.

"The kids have begun to express an interest in competing," he explained. "I thought I would cut down on the number of rodeos I enter this summer so I can take them to some Little Britches rodeos."

Those wanting to see the bronc rider turned art teacher in action will get the chance March 23, during the second performance of K-State's rodeo. As a special attraction, Clore has challenged James Akin, mayor of Manhattan, to a match ride. Akin will ride a bull and Clore a bareback bronc.

Revival services today in Chapel

The annual Manhattan Christian College Campus Revival is continuing today and Thursday.

Services will be held in All Faiths Chapel on the K-State campus today at 10:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m., and Thursday at 10:30 a.m.

Wayne Smith, minister of Southland Christian Church, Lexington, Kentucky, will be the speaker for the student sponsored

The revival is the highlight of a week of spiritual renewal for NCC students, faculty and staff, and the Manhattan community.



WALTER SUSSKIND, Music Director and Conductor LEONARD SLATKIN, Associate Conductor

KSU AUDITORIU

Wednesday, March 20, 8:00 p.m. **PROGRAM**

Smetana Dvorak

Overture to The Bartered Bride Concerto in B minor for cello and orchestra. Zara Nelsova, soloist.

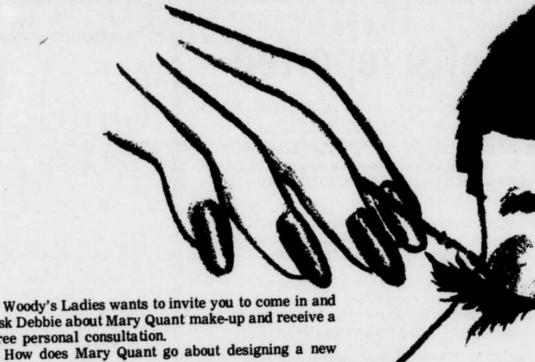
Shostakovich Symphony No. 1

Students: \$3.00, 2.50, 2.00 Public: \$5.00, 4.00, 3.00

Tickets on sale at KSU Auditorium box office Open daily 10 - 5.



Personal make-up artist, Debbie from New York, will be at Woody's Ladies Wed., March 20 and Thursday, March 21.



ask Debbie about Mary Quant make-up and receive a free personal consultation.

First of all Mary thinks a lot about the person who'll wear it. She's the most important part of it all. What she's wearing now, her life style, what's happening in the world, and how it will affect her mood. And eventually this feeling is summed up in the clothes, cosmetics, shoes, everything.

Fashion is a total feeling designed and created with one look in mind, you. And getting your total look together means totally rethinking, relooking at every area. It may only mean a lipstick change or it could mean a complete about face.

Come in and let Mary Quant help you get your total look together.

Wed., March 20 9:30 - 5:30 Thurs., March 21 9:30 - 8:30



1225 Moro Aggieville

entertainment / on film

Redford a success again

By DENNIS LOFGREN **Movie Reviewer**

Nothing succeeds like success. The George Roy Hill, Paul Newman, Robert Redford combination that packed the movie houses four years ago with "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" is doing it again with "The Sting."

A bit more elaborate in production than its predecessor, "The Sting" sticks to much the same game plan for our two heroes. Again, Newman is the old pro, Redford, the impetuous novice. Again, they are a couple of good guys making a livelihood outside the law. This time though, instead of robbing banks and trains, they are small-time grafters (swindlers) plotting to con a big-time crook.

REDFORD and Newman are, as usual, pretty to look at. Their performances are commendable. They rib with each other and we're tickled. Two box office heroes at play. However, after having seen Redford in three or four movies I have yet to see him actually dig into a part and ACT. While never having seen him interviewed ad lib. I have a good idea he would not be much different as a person than the composite whole of his characterizations. Try that with Laurence Oliver or Marlon Brando. Wonder what sort of a creation "Gatsby" will take?

The picture's best performance is given by a "nobody" who plays Snyder, the cop. In this movie with the good guys being the bad guys, the cop is a heavy. And Snyder is loathsome.

THE STORY is winding, containing enough plots and subplots to trip a detective. Everyone is involved in some sort of deceit. Even the audience is getting conned! Who can be believed?

Yet, though the plot is not more complicated than film's last major mystery caper "Sleuth" - which was superb - "The Sting" only flashes of excellence. It lacks the tightness of dialogue and pacing required to set one on the edge of his brain and keep him there.

At best, "The Sting" is entertaining, at worst it is redundant; notwithstanding this redundancy, "The Sting" is an easy escape.

Simon says prices to rise

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. energy chief William Simon said Tuesday the end of the Arab oil embargo will cause further price increases on gasoline and fuel oil in the United States.

Simon added that federal allocation of petroleum would continue and that fuel conservation efforts would still be required despite the lifting of the embargo.

As Simon spoke to the National Association of Realtors, the American Automobile Association reported that gasoline supplies were the best they have been this year.

THE MOTORISTS' organization said spot checks of 6,225 stations showed only three per cent were out of gas last week when questioned. The previous week five per cent were out and two weeks earlier 20 per cent had dry pumps.

Simon warned that the end of the embargo may bring "a temporary surplus of certain supplies or at least a temporary sufficiency" which "may lull people into thinking they can go back to business as usual."

But he said this is not so.

"We are going to have to conserve energy...people

are going to have to cut down on extra trips and use car pools."

HE SAID continued restraints would be necessary because of both the continued supply limitations and instability of the world oil market and the economic burden of foreign oil prices, which have quadrupled over the past six months.

A newsman asked Simon if the arrival of greater supplies of petroleum from the Middle East would cause prices here to fall in response to the usual relation between supply and demand.

"It's just the reverse this time," Simon said.

He said as additional supplies of high-priced oils are imported, these high prices will be blended into the total cost of U.S. petroleum, causing retail prices of gasoline and fuel oil to increase still further.

GASOLINE IS going to cost more and so is heating oil, he said, but he declined to estimate how large the price increases may be.

Simon pointed out it would be at least two months or longer before the additional imports would begin reaching American consumers.

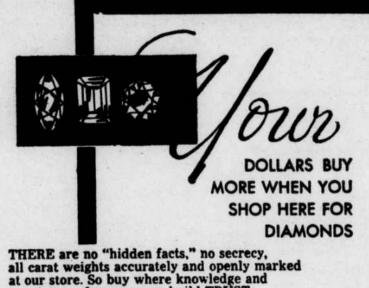
The AAA report Tuesday indicated that the number of stations pumping gasoline at night and on weekends increased again in the past week.

Symphony plays tonight

The renowned St. Louis Symphony Orchestra will perform tonight at 8, in the Auditorium at Kansas State University, Manhattan.

The St. Louis Symphony has performed before enthusiastic audiences throughout the nation, including appearances at Carnegie Hall in New York City and at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. Conducting the orchestra will be Walter Susskind, now in his fifth season as St. Louis Symphony music director and conductor.

Tickets for the concert are available at the auditorium box office. Student tickets are \$3, \$2.50 and \$2.



all carat weights accurately and openly marked at our store. So buy where knowledge and reputation of many years build TRUST.

Buy diamonds at Reed & Elliott's

From \$100

down payment to suit your budget . . . the balance in weekly or monthly payments.



Reed & Elliott, jewelers

Diamond Specialists

Wareham Theatre Bldg.

776-6001

Wallet thefts reported

The recent reports of several wallets stolen from lockers at the Natatorium have created problems for officials of the facility.

Dave O'Brien, Ahearn Athletic Complex manager, said people who use the lockers should bring a lock to insure safety. He also pointed out the number of wallets stolen may be higher than expected since some people may not have reported them.

When a wallet is reported missing the staff of the Natatorium begins checking trash cans, since this is where the wallets are usually found. The thefts seem to follow no particular pattern O'Brien noted.

"There could be four in one night or four in one week," he said.

A Traffic and Security official said when a theft is reported the victim is first asked if there was a lock on the locker. The official said he had yet to hear of a wallet being stolen from a locker with a lock on it.

"If people aren't interested in locking their lockers," he said, "then who's fault is it?"

KSU NEEDS YOU

Want to find some things out about your University?

Want to get involved in what's happening and have a "say" in what is done? There is a position for you in SGA.



- 1. Academic Affairs
- 2. Student Affairs and Services
- 3. University Development and Planning
- 4. Regulatory Committees

Get Involved!! Fill out an application in the SGA Office.





City adopts plans



Board stiff

Children of Jardine Terrace parents find the going a bit rough outside their homes while new sidewalks are being installed.

last night to participate in the proposed "911 Communication System." Under this system, only the phone number of the Riley County

Commission declared its intention

Police Department would be used by citizens in an emergency. This main dispatch would then transmit the message to the proper department, eliminating the need for several emergency fire and police numbers.

City Manager Les Rieger cited several assets to adopting the system.

"Basically, it would simplify the fire department's job and simplify the public having to remember various emergency numbers," he

for phone system said. The cost, a one-time expense, would be from \$850 to \$1,000 for purchasing a transformer and costs of employe

> Commissioner Russell Reitz supported the system, saying, "I feel this is quite a significant step for the citizens in the area. It should reduce the total costs in the area."



ICHELIN

Built to last, Michelin ZX is belted with steel for resistance to wear . . . powerful road grip . . . precision control. Make sure you change up to Michelin ZX, the number one tire for imported cars.









DRUG EDUCATION CENTER

Anonomous Drug Information &

Counseling Service

YOUR MICHELIN RADIAL TIRE SPECIALIST

Two Locations 1001 North 3rd **Alco Discount Center**

Veterans' Benefits

then & now Public Broadcasting Service will air some Veterans' grievances on their Washington **Connection Program scheduled nationally**

> Today 7:00 p.m. Central Time



Come to the **Grand Opening** Try our delicious **Sandwiches**

10% off all food orders This Week Only

inside the Brown Bottle Open 6:30 - 11:30

Only One Discount Per Order

THE FONE, INC.

FREE NOTARY PUBLIC

Service For Students

"Someone to talk your troubles to"

5 p.m. - 7 a.m. Nightly

8a.m. - 5 p.m.

539-2311

532-6541

532-6440

1-4p.m. M-F 615 Fairchild Terrace (UFM House)

ULN (University Learning Network)

Educational Information Center

9a.m. - 9p.m. M - F **Holtz Hall**

539-7237

UFM (University for Man)

SGA Offices, KSU Union

"The Only Prerequisite is Curiosity"

Open Everyday 8a.m. - Midnight 532-5866 **UFM House** 615 Fairchild Terr.



PREGNANCY COUNSELING

Confidential Counseling and info on birth control, unplanned pregnancies & V.D.

8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. M-F 532-6432 **Holtz Hall**

CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD

"Help for your Hassels as a Consumer"

8a.m. - 5p.m. M - F **SGA Offices, KSU Union**

> WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER Women's Library

and Discussion Groups Afternoon's

532-6541

SGA Offices, KSU Union

532-6541

WALK-IN CRISIS CENTER

STUDENTS' ATTORNEY

Legal Assistance

A more personal extension of The Fone

Thursday - Sunday, 5 p.m. - 7 a.m. 615 Fairchild Terrace (UFM House)

Snafu

work?

Of worms, flies and other things

Are there such things as golden grub and dry flies used for trout fishing? If so, where could I get them?

Yes, there are such things as golden grub and dry flies used for trout

fishing. Golden grub is a plastic grub that looks just like the real thing, which isn't native to the Flint Hills. A grub is one of those ugly worms that you dig out of the ground. Enoch's at Tuttle sells both. I imagine you could get them at most sporting goods stores that deal in fishing

What is the average ages of Mafia members when their employment is terminated?

We all know the Mafia doesn't exist. There are several Sicilian gentlemen's clubs that bear a striking similarity to the "Mafia". My local pasta, wine and spumoni expert says if a member made it past 45 he probably is too rich and powerful to touch. Most of the members are in their 20's or 30's. If they make it past 45 they are probably writing their memoirs or hiding out in North Kansas City.

I have a watchband and belt made out of leather. They have stretched out of shape. Is there anyway to shrink leather without ruining it?

If it is dark brown, wet and dry it at room temperature, naturally, not by the heat. If it is light or natural colored, a lady at Olson's Shoe Store suggested you have it cut off at the buckle end, because they won't shrink

without ruining the color.

How much do the members of the state legislature receive for their

They receive \$10 a day while they are in session, plus \$35 a day for

Who is the new student body president at KU?

John Beisner is the president, and Todd Hunter is the vice-president. At KU, candidates run on a ticket for president and vice-president. They also had some problems with a discrepancy in their voting. They had 47 unaccounted ballots. They didn't need to run their election over, because the discrepancy wasn't enough to swing the election. A total of 2,344 students voted.

Amtrack may stop at Manhattan depot

The Department of Transportation is strongly considering an Amtrak route from Kansas City to Denver which would include Manhattan, Congressman Bill Roy's Washington office said.

A decision on this route should be reached by mid-April.

Roy recently said, "The Kansas City to Denver route is believed to be one of the top two" now under consideration. The route would be established as an experimental run under the Amtrak Improvement Act

THE AMTRAK Improvement Act requires the Secretary of Transportation to establish at least one experimental route per year of which the federal government assumes all operating losses.

Roy is now making efforts to establish the K.C.-Denver route and to change regulations of the Rail Passenger Service Act of 1970.

Under the present status of the Rail Passenger Service Act, a state or local or private agency can establish an Amtrak route if they assume two-thirds of the operating costs while the federal government assumes the rest.

Roy, who is a member of the House Commerce Committee, is trying to get his committee to change the proportions of operating costs of the rail act. If the changes are made the operating cost would be split evenly by the local and Federal agencies.

"This service would be of economic benefit for Kansas and Northeast Kansas in particular," Roy said.

Roy believes if the rail act were changed states would have more incentive to establish rural routes.

Fairchild 212 & 207

Face UCLA of women's basketball

Kittens open tourney against Macs BLAIR

Hosting a women's national basketball tournament has its advantages and disadvantages — and K-State's Wildkittens are experiencing both.

The advantage is that although the Kittens failed to qualify for nationals in regional play, they still obtained a berth in the competition.

The disadvantage? As a result, the Kittens are paired against the UCLA of women's basketball, Immaculata College of Immaculata, Penn.

AND K-STATE opens tournament play at 2 p.m. today in Ahearn Field House by taking on those "Macs". All Immaculata has done is win the 1972-73 national championships (the only two ever held), and average 68 points a game on their way to their 16-1 record this season.

"I think we'll do well against Immaculata," coach Judy Akers said. "But we'll have to play an exceptional game to beat them. They'll run if they get the opportunity. Their guards,

particularly, will force you down the court fast. Imac's strong on the boards and have the height to get the outlet pass."

Immaculata is led by 6-1 Theresa Shank, who was one of 12 girls chosen to go to Moscow last year on the U.S. women's basketball team which competed in the World University Games.

Her coach, Cathy Rush, describes her as "phenomenal." And according to a news release, Shank is a "picture rebounder and has a jump shot similar in style—and results—to Jerry West's"

"Immaculata will be the one to beat at the nationals at K-State," Shank said. "Everyone will want to oust us from the title, just like everyone wants to beat UCLA. After all, we're the top team."

IMMACULATA may be seeded the top team, but the number two unit, Queens College of Flushing, N.Y., dealt the Macs their lone loss this year. It snapped Immaculata's 35 game winning streak.

All 16 teams will get a piece of the action today as eight games will be played in the field house and gym. Opening ceremonies begin at 1 p.m. in the field house with the parade of officials and teams.

The K-State pep band will be on hand for the ceremonies and the K-State-Immaculata game. The Kittens' games will be broadcasted live over KSDB-FM.

Games today are as follows: K-State-Immaculata 2 p.m. FH Southern Conn.-E. Strodsburg St. 3 p.m. gym Indiana University-Wayland Baptist 4 p.m.

FH
W. Washington St.-Calif. State 5 p.m. gym
William Penn-Utah State 6 p.m. FH
Mississippi College-Tennessee Tech 7 p.m.

gym Illinois State-Stephen Austin 8 p.m. FH Queens College-Fresno State 9 p.m. gym



Broadway comedy hit New York cast

KSU AUDITORIUM SUN. MAR. 31. 8:00 p.m.

Students: \$3, \$2.50, \$2.00 Public: \$5, \$4, \$3.

Box office open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Photo by Kent Henrichs

EYEING THE BALL . . . Cat third baseman Mike Chapman waits on a first-inning pitch in the first game of a doubleheader. Chapman singled to left-center.

Cat baseballers sack one, drop one in home openers

By BRAD MORRIS Collegian Reporter

Strong relief pitching by Tim Whitsen and a three-run fifth inning allowed the K-State baseball team to defeat Northwest Missouri State 7-5 here yesterday.

In the second game of the afternoon doubleheader, Northwest Missouri gained a split with a 7-1 victory.

Whitsen, relieving winner Stu Lindell, faced only six batters in two innings. The one batter able to reach base against Whitsen became the second half of an unassisted double play by first baseman Andy Deplogle.

LINDELL AND Whitsen received support from a batting order that provided 19 baserunners. Steve Anson, Gary Holub, and Replogle provided the main power for the Wildcats, accounting for four of the team's seven runs.

Anson went 3-for-3 at the plate driving in two runs and scoring twice himself. Leading off the first inning for the Wildcats, Anson lifted a fly ball over the right fielder's head for a triple.

Following a second inning single, Anson knocked his second triple into right field in the fifth inning. Third baseman Mike Chapman and Replogle crossed home on Anson's second triple with the tying and winning runs.

The Wildcats were helped to the win by twelve walks offered by Northwest Missouri pitchers. Starter Gus Curry allowed seven walks but left the game in the third leading 4-2. Reliever Gene Littel 0-1 absorbed the loss for Northwest Missouri.

Lindell and Whitsen combined to make Northwest Missouri work to get on base by allowing only one walk in their combined seven innings. Northwest Missouri outhit the Wildcats 9 to 6 but the main factor on the score was the runners left on base. K-State stranded 11 runners and in three innings left the bases loaded while Northwest Missouri left only three runners on base.

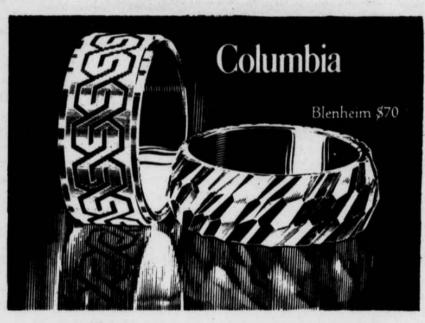
THE AFTERNOON'S second game saw Northwest Missouri take command. Stifled by Northwest Missouri pitcher Bill Aten 1-0, the Wildcats hurt themselves with erratic fielding and unproductive hitting.

Allowing only a second-inning run, Aten mastered the Wildcats and refused any comeback attempt. Aten was backed by a third inning three-run explosion. Wildcat starter Dave Tuttle was the victim in the third and saw his season record drop to 0-2.

The Wildcats are now 5-5 on the season. The next scheduled action for the team is a doubleheader against Creighton on Friday, March 22. The game is tentatively scheduled for Omaha but may be moved to Manhattan in an attempt to have better weather conditions.

The K-State Sports Information Office announced yesterday the doubleheader scheduled for Tuesday, March 26, against Missouri Western has been switched from St. Joseph to Manhattan.

Put your finger in one of these rings and say "I do."



GERALD'S JEWELERS

419 Poyntz

The Friendly Store with the Sliding Door

You are invited to the

Miss Manhattan K-State Scholarship Pageant

Saturday, March 23 7:30 P.M.

Manhattan City Auditorium

Admission: Adults \$3.00 College and H.S. \$2.50 Jr. High and Children \$2.00

Sponsored by: Manhattan Jaycees & McCall Pattern Company



CONTESTANTS
Rhonda Whitmore
Eve Rundquist
Dianne Field
Michelle Sweeney
Peggy Blinn
Kathleen Davidson

Deborah Beal Kathleen Krueger Cindy Kirn Kathy Flynn Karen Shelley Julie Gamba Barbara VanAllen



54 days left to Final Week
But, there's still time left
to study. For Individual assistance see
Dennis or Diane in the

Learning Skills Center

Fairchild 114

Mon — Thurs. 8:30 - 4:30

Fri. 8:30 - 2:30

Jayhawks ranked sixth KU travels title trail again

Do the Kansas Jayhawks have a chance of coming away with a national basketball title this year? Well, they're one of four teams still in contention and although they're not as seasoned at title-winning as UCLA, they have been down this road before.

Saturday will mark KU's 10th appearance in 36 NCAA Championship Tournaments. They have reached the final game four times, winning the title in 1952 and finishing in the runnerup slot in 1940, 1953 and 1957. The Jayhawks sport a .667 winning percentage in NCAA Tournament competition, winning 18 and losing nine.

KU, currently ranked sixth in the nation by the Associated Press, will pit their skills against Marquette, currently in the AP's second national position. The other semifinal contest will feature UCLA and North Carolina State. The Bruins already downed the Wolfpack earlier in the season, but will be facing North Carolina State on their home court this time.

THE JAYHAWKS' road to the finals was by no means a smooth one either. In the regional tourney in Tulsa, they barely brushed off a threatening Creighton University by one point in the first game. Then it took them an overtime to finally down Oral Roberts to win the tournament.

KU coach Ted Owens has said in the past the reason for their success this year has been the balance. They have never had to rely too heavily on any one person to win a game for

WHILE THE Jayhawks finished their regular season with five people averaging in double figures, their tournament-winning effort against Oral Roberts showed six players in the double-digit category. And Owens admits this is a good shooting team.

"This is without doubt the best shooting team I have had at Kansas," Owens said. "This has allowed us to run more than we ever had in the past. I think it was apparent during the regular season that we play best when we are running with the ball.'

This will be the first time in 76 years Kansas has had five players finish the season in double

But this weekend will be the ultimate test for KU. They could run well and win it, or get run the wrong way.

Intramural playoffs start

regular intramural basketball season ended Monday night with several ties for league titles. Most of those were played off last night. Here's the way things stood through Monday night's games.

In the fraternity division, Sigma Chi, Delta Chi, and Phi Kappa Theta tied for their league title. Sigma Chi defeated Delta Chi in their first playoff, and now faces the Phi Kaps for the league championship.

Alpha Kappa Lambda tied with Sigma Nu for their title, but Alpha Kappa Lambda defeated Sigma Nu in the playoff. Delta Tau Delta won their conference outright.

IN FRAT league "D" a three way tie evolved between Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, and Delta Upsilon. The Betas whipped. the DUs in first round playoffs and face ATO for the title Monday.

Residence Hall division champions were Moore 6, Marlatt 3, Van Zile, and Haymaker 6.

Independent male loop winners Canterbury Court Magicians, Pepi, Also Rans, Flippers, AVMA 76ers, Call Boys, Mel's Angels, Cannonballers, Black Barons, and Hightops.

Also, Poopchuters, Gunners, SBS, Pistoleros, Greenwoods, Freshman Vets, Stuttgart Starlings, RAR, Wornout Tennis Club, Campus Crusade for Christ, I Phelta Thi, WINO Radio, Edgar,

Thousands of Topics \$2.75 per page

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage (delivery time is 1 to 2 days).

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC. 11941 WILSHIRE BLVD., SUITE #2 LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025 (213) 477-8474 or 477-5493 Our research material is sold for research assistance only.

Booby Traps and Wild Turkeys had yet to play off their league tie.

CO-RECREATIONAL circuit winners were AVMA and Moore or Less Staff. They'll compete for the co-rec championship March 26.

League champs in the women's division were Un-Team, Gamma Rays, T.C. Playgirls, Putnam 1 and 1, Netters, and Ford 1 and 4. **JOSE MOLINA BAILES ESPANOLES** Spain's most exciting Dancers, Singers and Instrumentalists

> Classical, folk and flamenco **KSU Auditorium** Tue. April 9. 8:00 p.m.

Admission: \$5, \$4, \$3 Students - \$3, \$2.50, \$2 Tickets at KSU Auditorium box office. Open daily

10 - 5 p.m. Phone: 532-6425

Outdoor lines It's fishin' t

Outdoor Writer

If you haven't noticed, the weather is almost right to bring on symptoms of spring fever. Softball, frisbee and the newest symptom, streaking. But along with the spring fever a number of people (millions) develop acute fishing fever.

A fisherman shows the first signs of the fever when he buys the fishing annual and other assorted books and magazines about fishing. He likes to read about huge bass and tremendous schools of fish gobbling up anything that is thrown, trolled or set.

THE SECOND symptom is at the communication level and is contagious. For this, one who is struck by the fever seeks out those who are susceptable, usually an old fishing partner. He who has the fever then spreads it by recalling some event, in the past 20 years, when he "hauled 'em in right and left." The unsuspecting partner is suddenly affected and breaks into his own dissertation.

Such a session usually ends with both parties discussing when, where, what and how they are going to catch this year. Which leads to the next symptom.

After all the reading, talking and general bull the infected fisherman realizes his equipment hasn't been seen since August. A panic follows as he searches for his tackle box, rod and reel, waders, creel and that lucky hat he just couldn't be without.

Then, with a huge pile of equipment in front of him, he examines it closely and lets out a shriek of horror. "Oh my God, I don't have any number 3 Mepps with a squirrel tail!"

BECAUSE HE once caught a five-pound bass on a number 3 Mepps (with a squirrel tail) he can't be without one. So off to the nearest sporting goods store where the store manager lies in wait.

Caught up by the fever the fisherman's resistance is low. The manager has removed everything that would detract from fishing equipment. So when the fisherman opens the door to the sports section, he's out of control. A jungle of fishing rods reaches from floor to ceiling. Bamboo, fiberglass, glass, graphite and maybe even some steel. From four and a half feet to 10 feet long. Some look like baseball bats and others appear to be long strands of spagetti. Reels, nets, lines and everything else imaginable is stacked high.

At first the fisherman is unaffected by the huge assortment of equipment. All he wants is that number 3 Mepps. But as he begins to look over the lures, hooks and baits, looking for old number 3, something catches his eye. Ah! Yes. It's the new minnow imitation that has nine treble hooks and it's only a \$1.69. Better have one of those. And look there's Vibra-bat on sale, only \$2.45. Soon everything he sees has fish dangling from it's hooks.

Then he goes to the cash register with \$20 worth of "tackle." As the fisherman approaches, the salesman asks, "Gettin' ready for the season?" "Yeah," is the eager reply. "Have you replaced all your lines on your reels?" "No I forgot all about that." "Well I have I got a deal for you." Ten minutes and \$5 later the fisherman has everything, he thinks.

ON THE WAY out he passes an interesting display of electronic equipment. Everything! Sonar, temperature gauges and even one that gives the oxygen content of the water. He stands a while and thinks of all the fish he could catch if he had all that equipment. But alas \$500 is too

He hurries home to complete the final state. He examines all of the almanacs and solunar tables he can find and figures out (to the minute) when the fish will be biting on each day.

Then the big day. He drives 25 miles to his favorite bass pond with his faithful dog along. He pulls up to the edge of the pond and hops out. Tackle box and rod in hand he hurries to "the hole" where all the big ones hang out. Then he searches for the old reliable number 3 Mepps (with a squirrel tail). And I'll be damned if I didn't forget that Mepps. Oh well, I'll have better luck next time.

WANTED:

Individual with leadership abilities to direct state-wide student lobby (Associated Students of Kansas) must be able to work fulltime in Topeka for one year, commencing May 20, salary: up to \$7,000, depending upon position; resumes due April 1; send to Associated Students of Kansas, 1700 College, Topeka, Kansas 66621. For further information call Dick Works, 532-3608.

IT'S OUR BAG!

How About Yours?

Your Choice of Eight Colors



Furniture Center

Manhattan 776-4801

LET US DO THE DRIVING



. . . When you're short on gas, short on cash and long on appetite. With multiple deliveries we can get PIZZA, SPAGHETTI & SUBS to you cheaper than you can go get it. Present this ad for 50° Off on delivery orders.

DELIVERY-539-7666 ZZA HUT

(offer good through March 24)



STILL HANGIN' ON ... Bob Clore, former professional cowboy turned art instructor, demonstrates the art of Bareback Bronc Riding at the Lawson, Mo. rodeo.

Rodeo set for weekend

Mayor goes bronc-bustin'

By SHERRY PIGG Collegian Reporter

Action will be the key word this weekend as cowboys and cowgirls from colleges and universities in Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma travel to K-State to compete in the 18th annual KSU National Intercollegiate Rodeo in Weber Hall Arena.

Some 200 contestants from 21 colleges in the Central Plains Region have entered this year's rodeo. They are participating in events such as Saddle and Bareback Bronc Riding, Calf Roping, Ribbon Roping, Breakaway Roping, Steer Wrestling, Girl's Goat Tying, Cowgirl's Barrel Racing and Bull Riding.

Highlights of this year's rodeo include specialty acts, a match ride and the crowning of the new Miss Rodeo K-State.

RICHARD GRATNEY, senior in agricultural mechanization, will entertain rodeo viewers with his blacklight trick roping act. Gratney has been trick roping since the age of five and has performed at many horse shows and rodeos. His act includes such stunts as butterflies, flat loops, spoke hops and the Texas Skip.

Scheduled for the Friday night performance is a fraternity steer riding contest. Teams from six fraternities on campus will attempt to catch, saddle and ride bucking calves. The winning team will receive a trophy plaque for their house.

Also scheduled for Friday night is the crowning of the new Miss Rodeo K-State. Three girls have been chosen as finalists in this year's contest. They are Jane Hewett, junior in humanities, Lynda Lorhan, junior in animal science and industry and Kay Wilhite, junior in medical technology. Lynne Buckley, Miss

Rodeo K-State 1973-74, will crown the new queen. Along with reigning over the rodeo, the new queen will represent K-State this summer at the National Finals NIFR Rodeo.

A match ride between Manhattan Mayor James Akin and Bob Clore, rodeo team coach, will be the highlight of the Saturday night performance. Akin will be mounted on a bucking bull and will attempt to complete an eight-second ride.

"IT'S A CHALLENGE worth taking," Akin said of the upcoming ride. "And after all, who can get hurt in only eight seconds."

Clore, a veteran contestant, will be riding a bareback bronc. He will be attempting to show Akin that being a cowboy isn't as easy as it looks. Prior to his ride Akin will receive a lifetime honorary membership to the NIRA.

The final performance of the rodeo will be Sunday afternoon. The top 10 contestants in each of the events will compete for top honors in each event and in the rodeo.

Awards for this year's rodeo include cash prizes for the winners in each event, a sterling silver trophy buckle for the first-place rider in each event and trophy saddles for the All-Around Cowboy and Cowgirl. The high point men's and women's team and the high-point rider also will receive an award.

Performances are 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$1.75 for adults and \$1 for children and may be purchased at the door.

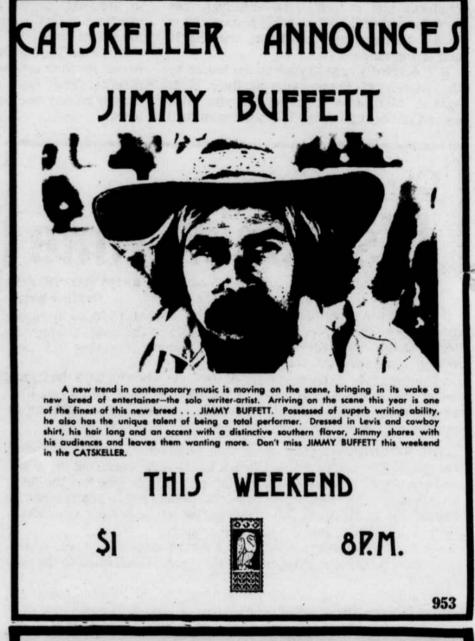
TED NUGENT & the AMBOY DUKES TONIGHT - tickets \$6.00 appearing with Ted Nugent will be Boogey doors open 7:30 first act starts 8:15

Lafene announces sessions changes

Birth control educational classes have been discontinued at Lafene Student Health Center. Students receiving contraceptives will now meet for counseling sessions by appointment with the doctor.

"We feel that because of the different amounts of information that each student may know about contraceptives, independent sessions would be more beneficial and serve the campus more efficiently," explained Michael Bradshaw, health educator.

A time will be reserved until April 5th for those already involved in the group educational sessions.



OFFICIAL RING DAY

Jesse Crane, a trained ring specialist from L. G. Balfour Co. wants to meet you.

He will assist you in selecting the ring that is right for you . . . with the proper weight and style, for the most lasting and beautiful symbol of your educational achievement.

Today 8:30 - 4:30 in the K-State Union Bookstore



Your Choice of free fireburst stone



870

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or

FOR SALE

BUY — SELL — Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (80ff)

ALL SIZES, all colors men's swim suits. Low, low price. 10 per cent off all sales to KSU faculty, staff, and students. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83ff)

PACKING GEAR — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear, includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83ff)

SCIENTIFIC MINI calculator: logarithmic function, trigonometric function, power key, square root, pl, with memory and other features. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (981f)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES, new and used. Council Grove Cycle Sales, 1-316-767-5744. (115-154)

1969, TWO bedroom, Buddy mobile home, air conditioned, includes washer and dryer, excellent condition. Call 776-5873, evenings.

MELCOR 400 mini-calculator, engineering functions: square, square root, inverse. One fluorescent tube fixture 24", black lite 24", plant lite 24", bike chain, bike panniers, antique lamp, antique iron pot. 537-7556. (116-118)

1970 FORD Wagon, air conditioning, power steering, automatic. Need to move. Selling reasonably. Call 539-6507. (118-122)

ACROSS

1. Chemical

5. Stain

element

8. Chemical

12. Martian:

comb

form

13. Electri-

fied

14. French

river

15. The gal-

lows

16. To foam

(Thieves' slang)

cymbals

34. One (Fr.

fem.)

zealous

35. Grew

particle

element

STERLING SILVER Kansas State University centennial plate, minted by the Hamilton Mint and certified. Price \$200.00 delivered to Manhattan or equal distance. Write: Occupant, 911 State Street, Larned, Kansas 67550. (116-118)

OLIVETTI PORTABLE typewriter, script type, \$55.00. Ward's weight lifting set, 110 lbs., \$10.00. 539-6406 after 6:00 p.m. (117-119)

12x60 GREAT Lakes mobile home, many extras, furnished, washer and dryer, central air, storage shed, on large corner iot, 776-5346, weekdays after 5:00 p.m. (117-

CHESS BOARDS and men, solid walnut and birdseye maple, with rosewood and zebrawood inlays. Call 539-6796. (117-119)



SOUND ENGINEERING

Pilot 253 Receiver Connosseur Turntable S.E.L. IV Speakers

> List \$1,060 this week \$785

1971-72 400cc Maico motocross bike, bing carb. and many spare parts, in perfect condition. Call 539-6796. (117-119)

1970, 12x52 Brookwood mobile home, two bedroom. Phone 537-0373, or see at 103 North Crest Cts. (117-119)

1972 450 Honda Scrambler, good condition, 4,200 actual miles. Call 537-7829, ask for Scott. (117-119)

180cc YAMAHA street bike, new engine and mechanically good condition, great mileage, a good investment. Don, 539-7439, leave message. (117-119)

CAMPING SEASON has arrived! Our 1962 Ford Van with camping interior is just what you need! Great condition. Must sell. \$800.00 or best offer. 776-4146.

DRUM SET, 6 piece Gretsch with Zildjian cymbals. Sparkle burgundy color. Good condition. Call anytime after 2:00 p.m. at 539-6234. (118-120)

1972 EL Camino, very clean, air conditioning, power steering, bucket seats, tarp, V-8, auto, vinyl top, new tires. Call 539-6507. (118-122)

WHITE GITANE bicycle. One year old. Grand Sport Delux model. Will bargain. Call 537-1680, 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. (118-122)

10. Unrefined

metals

Greek

19. Printer's

21. Devour

25. Admit

24. Engineer-

26. Chemical

28. Scottish

29. General

30. Compass

31. Bishopric

36. Lodges

37. Abbr. in

title

38. Peering

41. Out: a

43. Sea

secretly

prefix

42. Globule

eagle

44. Epochs

46. Expand 47. Comfort

(dial)

51. River in

Brazil

48. None

ship's

element

explorer

William

reading

Rosecrans

ing org.

tetrachord

measure

11. Part of

KING SIZE waterbed. Good condition. Best offer. Call Ted, 776-8422. (118-120)

TALK TO Dad! Save rent! Small lake home, fireplace, fantastic view. \$19,500. Thompson Realty, 539-7032. (118-124)

1964 PONTIAC, great condition, \$350.00. MerCruiser 19-foot motor boat. Inboard-outboard. \$1,500.00. 539-9402 or 539-7032.

FENDER TELECASTER guitar with maple neck and case, King size waterbed with padded naugahyde frame. 537-1820 after 5:00 p.m. (118-122)

1962 FORD window van, economy six-cylinder engine, standard, radio, carpeted, new battery, \$350.00. Inquire in The Showcase,121-A Poyntz. (118-120)

HARMONY 6-STRING guitar, great shape, \$65.00. Call 537-2644 (118-120)

1971 Kingswood 14 x 60 - 3 Bdrm. excellent condition on display now

Countryside **Mobile Home**

2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-2325

HOMETTE 12x60, 1968 two bedroom, many extras, washer, dryer, dishwasher, 134 baths, skirting, shed, shade. Come see. 776-6789. (118-122)

DUAL 1215 turntable with dustcover and Shure V-15 type 2 improved cartridge. Call 539-0417 after 5:00 p.m. (118-122)

DEPENDABLE TRANSPORTATION, 1963 Dodge four door, clean, good tires, engine. Easy on gas. \$225.00. 539-2725 evenings. SAILING IS for fun-loving and conservation-minded people. Sailboats are for sale, new and used, all sizes and shapes. 539-3725.

MOBILE HOME, two bedroom 10x55 Detroiter, new appliances, air conditioning, waterbed, nice corner lot. For a bargain, phone 539-3327. (118-122)

SERVICES

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggieville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76ff)

MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anyplace in the nation, call Grunz Realty, 537-2151. (80tf)



RAINTREE RIVER EXPEDITIONS

 Canoes for rent River or lake trips

> U-Haul or we haul Car-top carriers for rent

> > PH. 776-9650

COMPUTERIZED TYPING service: Term papers, theses, resumes, dissertations, specialized letters. Original error free papers, right and left hand margins justified, fast duplicating and printing. For any tolera or printing and any typing or printing, call Typewriter, 776-4783. (100-119)

ENGAGEMENT PHOTOS, portraits, glamour. Wildcat Studio, phone 537-2030, 710 South Manhattan Ave. (110-124)

IT'S NOT too late for study tips and individual assistance in your problem areas of study. See Dennis or Diane at the Learning Skills Center, Fairchild 114, Mon.-Thurs., 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Friday 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76ff)

SUNSET APARTMENTS, close to university. Save gas, improve health. Cheaper rates for summer. Renting for next fall, also yearly contract. 1024 Sunset, Apt. 10, or call 539-5051. (113ff)

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, one block from campus, two bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, lots of storage, garage. Ken, 539-7656, evenings. (114-118)

AVAILABLE NOW. Upperclassman or graduate. One block from campus. Student entrance. Air conditioned. Phone 537-7952.

CALL CELESTE Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, Spring 1974-75

We are now issuing **Firm Contracts** For apartments in all Wildcat Inns for Summer, and Fall-1974, and Spring-1975.

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

FURNISHED, NEARLY new, deluxe, two bedroom apartments, complete kitchen, laundry, carpeted, drapes, total electric, \$200.00 month. 518 Osage, Manhattan, 776-9712. (116ff)

WILDCAT APARTMENTS to sublease during summer school, \$115.00 per month. For more information, call 539-7306 after 3:00 p.m. (116-120)

NEW, 1½ bedrooms, furnished, 923 Vattier, four block walk to campus, water-trash-yard paid, \$200.00. Available April 1. 539-2485. (117ff)

ROOMS (2), one-half block from campus. Bills paid. Call 537-9529. (118-120)

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

539-2951

One or two bedroom apartments available for summer or fall

Early sign-ups are assigned choice locations

FREE SHUTTLE BUS TO CAMPUS

CAROLINE APARTMENTS. Now renting for June first and August first. Large luxury two bedroom. Total electric. Three or four students. Phone 537-7037. (118-122)

PERSONAL

DEAR MYRON G., we're terribly sorry about all the barbaric things we've said about Colorado. Please come back to us. WE need and want you. Love and kisses, all the guys. (118)

EAT A peach, you shirtrack. (118)

ATTENTION

STOCK REDUCTION sate. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly \$4.98, now only \$1.00. \$4.98 to \$5.98 shirts, two for \$5.00, Campus and Lee brand. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83tf)

GO TO HADES hottest new place in town.

Featuring Red Devil Drink TGIF - 75c pitchers monthly foosball tournaments

hard and soft tables. 13 Oz. Steins 25c

Bud on Tap 616 N. 12th

HELP SUPPORT streaking in Manhattan with a "Keep on Streaking" bumper sticker. Tues., Wed., Thurs., Union & Calvin Hall. (117-119)

This Wed. & Every Wed. Nickel Beer at

THE BROWN BOTTLE

featuring **Exotic Dancers Topless Dancers Topless Waitresses** Introducing The Red-Eye

For Party Rates 776-4808

301 S. 4th

CHOCOLATE GEORGE has Manhattan's most unique collection of wall graphics. Lose yourself in surrealistic ecstasy. Chocolate George in Aggieville. (116-120)

Sign up Now for Hades Monthly Foosball Tournament.

Entry Fee \$1.00 per person

Prizes Awarded For Info Call 539-9021 or stop in at HADES.

HELP WANTED

WAITRESS WANTED. Red Onion Club, 216 Poyntz. 776-9993, after 8:00 p.m. (113-122)

WAITRESS — MUST have experience, five nights a week. Keck's Steak House, 776-6681. (114-118)

UNIVERSITY DAIRY Processing Plant and sales counter, prefer work-study. Contact Harold Roberts, Dairy Poultry Science, Call Hall. (116-118)

MALE AND female subjects needed by the institute for Environmental Research, ages 17 through 24, for air conditioning studies, \$3.00 cash for one hour study. See Mr. Corn, Room 201. No phone calls please. (116-118)

COUNSELORS WANTED for Camp Somerset for Girls and Camp Cobbossee for Boys. Require men and women highly skilled in camp activities, at least 21 years of age, with previous camp counseling experience. Camps are located in Maine. Girl's camp needs: sail, swim (WSI), golf, scuba, riflery, tennis, ski, gymnastics, arts & crafts, secretaries. Boy's camp needs: swim (WSI), tennis, riflery, shop, ski, sail, golf, scuba, trampoline. Married couples accepted. Write full details to Camp Office, 225 East 57 St., New York, New York 10022. (117-121)

INDIVIDUALS WITH leadership abilities to direct state-wide student lobby (Associated Students of Kansas), must be able to work full-time in Topeka for one year, commencing May 20. Salary: up to \$7,000.00, depending upon position. Resumes due April 1, send to Associated Students of Kansas, 1700 College, Topeka, KS 66621. For further information call Dick Works, 532-3608. (118)

ROOMMATE WANTED

CHRISTIAN MALE looking for roommate(s) to share an apartment next year, maybe this summer. Dennis, 420 Marlatt Hall, 539-5301. (118-120)

GRADUATE STUDENT looking for upperclass or graduate student roommate for summer session and possibly 74-75 school term. New modern apartment close to campus. Call Tim at 537-7187, particularly in mornings before 11:30 a.m. (118-122)

SOMEONE TO share farmhouse near Wamego, \$55.00 per month. No tobacco smoking. Call 1-456-9624 any evening except Tuesday and Thursday. (118-122)

WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Ken Long, 539-7441. (9911)

GRADUATE STUDENT or married couple to occupy house, care for pets, month of July. Rent free. 539-7295. (117-119)

Want Your Ears Pierced?

stop by at the

Crimpers 613 N. Manhattan 539-7621 or Marcelles

411 Poyntz 776-5651 Crums Beauty School

512 Poyntz

776-4794

SOPHOMORE MEN

DO YOU NEED A SUMMER JOB? CALL CHUCK JONES CAMPUS 2-6754

This job is at Fort Knox, KY and will pay \$400 for 6 weeks of training in basic military subjects. Training leads to qualification as a Cadet and \$100 per month for the next two years. If you missed the opportunity to join the Army ROTC Program your freshman year, you can catch up this summer by attending summer training. If you can qualify, the training leads to a commission as an officer in the Army, travel, and a career alternative. Call Captain Jones for details or ask any Cadet on campus.

\$

Tunis element 17. Waste allowance Average time of solution: 26 min. 18. American statesman 20. Bristly 22. Large bird 23. High mountain 24. Float 27. Diet needs Beard 33. Dancer's

FID CABS DIPS
ARI HERA IDEE
DISPOSAL SELL
AAR DISTAFF
DISCUS CRO
ANT SAC ORDER
PIED WAG TINE
SARIS PIP STE
SMA DISPEL
DISTURB NEE
EDIE DISTANCE
BONN ONTO SOL
SLED RAYS EEL

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

38. Pintail

duck

39. Hawaiian

hawks 40. Corded

fabric

45. Chemical

49. Love god

napped

50. Short-

52. Dies ---

53. British

queen 54. Mimic

55. Olfactory

organ

56. Rulers of

element

42. Muddle

57. Speak

58. Actress

1. Man's

Verdon

nickname

DOWN

2. Babylo-

nian

god

4. Chemical

5. Breaks

element

asunder

7. Remnants

6. Pronoun

8. Prickly

olant

9. Chemical

3. Close

14 13 12 16 17 15 20 18 22 24 | 25 26 27 28 30 31 33 34 32 36 37 35 40 41 39 45 46 47 48 44 42 43 50 52 51 49 54 55 53 58 57 56

Buckley urges resignation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. James Buckley, a conservative Republican who strongly supports President Nixon's policies, called Tuesday for Nixon's resignation to preserve the presidency and pull the nation "out of the Watergate swamp."

At a packed news conference in the Senate Caucus Room, Buckley said Nixon's resignation would at once serve "the greater interests of the nation, the institution of the presidency and the stated goals for which he so successfully campaigned."

He said Watergate has created an unparalleled national crisis that impeachment can never resolve. "If the President withdrew," Buckley said, "this crisis would be resolved."

IN THE SENATE, Buckley said he had received some support, some opposition in private talks with fellow GOP conservatives. Two of the, Sens. Barry Goldwater of Arizona and Jesse Helms of North Carolina, promptly opposed his call, but said they would favor resignation if Nixon is guilty.

Buckley said he hopes his stand will have some impact on Nixon because it comes "from quarters that are basically friendly to the President, sympathetic to what he has tried to advance."

Sen. Edward Brooke of Massachusetts is the only

other Republican U.S. senator to call for Nixon's resignation. Unlike Brooke, a liberal, Buckley is, as he described himself, "a life-long Republican who has worked actively for Richard Nixon."

AS ONE who saw in Nixon's 1972 victory "both the mandate and the opportunity to carry forth reforms of historic significance for the nation," Buckley said, "today, just 16 months later, it is my conviction that the President has been stripped of the ability to fulfill that mandate."

Warning that a prolonged impeachment debate would only exacerbate the situation, Buckley said, "There is only one way and one way only by which the crisis can be resolved, and the country pulled out of the Watergate swamp."

Buckley stressed that he shares Nixon's desire to preserve the presidency's powers, saying "The only way to save it is for the current President to resign, leaving the office free to defend itself with a new incumbent."

Buckley said his position was taken "regardless of innocence or guilt" of the President and that, in the event of an impeachment trial, "The country will be in for a trauma the dimensions of which the country has not thought through."

OHIO VETERANS

HIGTODICAL COCIETY

The state legislature of Ohio recently passed a bill aimed at helping the Vietnam Era Veterans of that state.

All Ohio veterans should contact the Office of Veterans Affairs, Fairchild Hall, Rm. 104. Phone 532-6420 for further information.

Government stores coupons

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the oil embargo off, the government is locking up 4.8 billion ration coupons printed at a cost of \$12 million in hopes they'll never be used.

They may become collector's items one day. They may be destroyed. Or they may be locked up for several years until the energy crisis eases.

Meantime, the government's biggest worry is security. The coupons are being distributed to various locations around the country and kept under lock and key.

IF ANY are pilfered, it immediately raises the problem of possible counterfeiting or an inflated value for the coupon since the others are being kept in storage, officials said Tuesday.

James Conlon, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, said that "we have set up pretty stringent security" to make sure none of the coupons is stolen.

Energy officials, ordered by the White House to keep quiet about the lifting of the embargo until President Nixon had commented, would only say that a study will be ordered to determine what will be done with the huge batch of coupons.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing began printing the coupons in late January. The job won't be finished until the end of the month, Conlon said. Two commercial bank-note houses are printing about one-fifth of the supply.

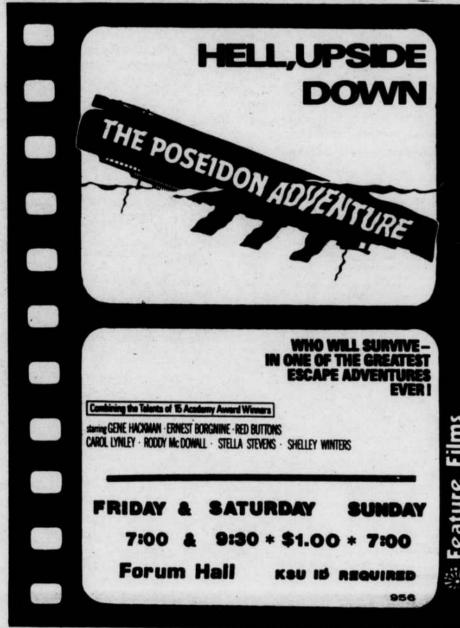
THE 4.8-BILLION supply is enough to run a ration program for three months, he said.

The government's presses have been running around the clock to finish the job, and printing of currency has been suspended until the entire coupon supply is ready. The nation's Federal Reserve banks have an excess of currency.

The coupons looks like miniature dollar bills, carrying the same engraving of George Washington that appears on the greenback. They are black, gray and white.

Now, with rationing a slim possibility, Americans may never see them in circulation. And that is fine with the Nixon administration, which sharply opposes rationing.

Why spend \$12 million then? "We would have been remiss in our duty if we hadn't, and rationing had really become necessary," an energy official said. "As it is, it is taking two months to print them."





Tight supplies, shorter lines due

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the lifting of the Arab oil embargo, the United States can expect tight gasoline

supplies for the rest of this year.

Gasoline shortages, estimated by President Nixon at five to eight per cent, probably will not be large enough for a return to those long waiting lines that plagued many areas in February, but they could prove annoying unless motorists restrain their demand.

Furthermore, while existing gasoline inventories can be tapped to reduce the remaining shortages, those inventories do not appear large enough to close the gap

completely.

ENERGY CHIEF William Simon, appearing before a House appropriations subcommittee yesterday, said the draw-down of inventories could reduce shortages to about four to seven per cent. And gasoline prices that could rise as high as 70 cents per gallon might discourage purhases enough to shrink the shortages to the range of one-and-onehalf to three per cent, he said.

The Federal Energy Office is preparing, but has not made public, a variety of "scenarios" designed to give policymakers some idea of the nation's petroleum outlook, now that the Arab embargo has been called off.

BUT EVERY scenario must take account of three major

—U.S. domestic crude oil production has been falling and now averages about 9.1 million barrels per day; and energy officials see little chance of any large, rapid

—The Arab embargo has cost the United States at least 116 million barrels of imported crude oil which will not be replaced; that amounts to the loss of about six days' total

-Saudi Arabia's oil minister has said the Arab nations would export to the United States only as much oil as in last

U.S. REFINERIES have been emphasizing gasoline production in recent weeks and have just about hit their maximum gasoline yield of some 53 per cent of each barrel

But they can't maintain that rate all year. Some time around early August they must start reducing gasoline yields again, to increase production of fuel oils for the coming winter.

Summer fund set; two programs cut

By COLLEEN SMITH Collegian Reporter

Final summer school allocations were made Tuesday night, resulting in two organizations being cut completely from the summer budget.

The Student Governing Association Summer School Allocations Board made the allocations after hearing final budget appeals from eight organizations.

The Drug Education Center and rowing team funds, both tentatively set at "\$0.00" were finalized at zero dollars.

MIKE WARNER, director of the Drug Education Center, requested summer funds for the purpose of "getting it (the Center) back together. This semester it sort of fell apart," he said.

The consensus of the allocations board was that drug education is not a "viable program" and plenty of drug information is available elsewhere.

Don Rose, rowing crew coach, had requested one months salary - \$463 for the summer.

"This is a question of 'do we want this program or not?," said Wayne Busch, newly recommended Finance Committee chairman. "It does not affect that many students."

ROSE SAID the rowing team has a chance for taking first place at nationals this summer. If the team does, Busch stated, maybe Athletic Council will be willing to fund it.

Two service organizations, the Fone and Pregnancy Counseling, were allocated the entire amount requested. Both programs were basically asking for director's salaries, and continuation of the programs over the

summer was considered necessary by the board. University for Man was allowed all but \$40 of its \$1,975 request. The board suggested UFM's top salary position, \$270 per month, be cut to \$250 per month to be consistent with the other services' director salaries.

UFM is allocated funds for two summer months.

A VERBAL commitment of \$3,600 had been made to the Artist Series by the board last semester. Warren Walker, music professor, stated contracts have been made with four groups for the summer series, and the Kansas Cultural Arts committee provided an extra \$400 for the program.

The series' final allocation was \$3,400, \$200 short of the original agreement, with the board stating it would be "easy" for Walker to come

up with another \$200 in donations.

K-State Players requested \$4,150 in funds to enable them to present four summer productions, but the board allocated them \$3,000, essentially cutting one play.

One of the plays planned is a children's play, Hansel and Gretel. Although the board does not tell the organizations how to use their allocated funds, the board said a children's play would not be in the interest of students, but more of an educational exercise for the theater students.

DESPITE CLAIMS by the board that they were not playing a 'numbers game' or making "arbitrary cuts," when it came to final allocations for the Union and Student Publications, funds were shaved to have enough money to cover what had already been allocated.

The Union requested \$20,000 and received \$17,400, while Student Publications requested \$8,000 and received \$7,100. Both decisions were arbitrary cuts made proportionally to the size of their budgets.

Lawyers ask hold on Nixon material

WASHINGTON (AP) -Attorneys for two of the Watergate cover-up defendants asked the U.S. Court of Appeals Wednesday to prevent federal Judge John Sirica from sending the Watergate grand jury's Nixon report to the House impeachment committee.

The appeals court scheduled a hearing for 10:30 a.m. Thursday on whether to grant a delay in the delivery of the materials or the transmittal stopping altogether.

If the requested stay is not granted, the material must be delivered to the House Judiciary Committee by 4 p.m. Thursday.

The day's developments in court began with John Wilson, attorney for H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman, petitioning the Appeals Court to prohibit Sirica from transmitting the Nixon report, or for an order to bottle it up. He also asked Sirica to halt execution of the order he issued Monday.

Kansas State ollegian

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, March 21, 1974 No. 119

Prep racial tension hidden

Editor's note: This is the first in a two-part series examining racial problems in the Manhattan schools. The first part looks at the situation from the student's viewpoint. Tomorrows installment looks at administrative views.

> By MARK FURNEY and JUDY PUCKETT **Collegian Reporters**

On the surface, race relations at Manhattan High School are fairly congenial. But underneath, the tensions that caused a confrontation last October are still there, according to both black and white students who were involved in the conflict.

Because of that conflict the Kansas Commission on Civil Rights was called in to investigate. After an informal inquiry, it was decided that a full-scale investigation of Manhattan High School, and the school system as a whole, was needed. The investigation has not yet begun.

Some question whether the disturbance was caused by racial prejudices or personal disagreements between individuals. Many black students feel incidents outside of school sparked the

"When outside problems between students are brought into the school and confront each other, then the school authorities get involved. The school might

never have been involved if the kids would have settled their arguments outside of school," one black student said.

ANOTHER AGREED saying: "The fights stemmed from a number of issues. One black student's car was vandalized, another guy got beatup; it just came to a head at school."

Most of the white students who were involved agree it was a culmination of individual differences between white and black students.

"On that particular Monday morning about 30 black students walked into the lobby of the school together. A few of them started a hassle with one of my friends and me because they were upset about some derogatory statements my friend made to a black student at the football game the previous Friday," one white student said.

While the facts of why and how the original confrontation started have been obscured, most students agree the incident has had an effect on how black and white students are interacting now.

Some students think that because of the incident many white students have become more prejudiced,

See "Racial," page five



Aw c'mon!

Fans from Immaculata, Pa. didn't agree with the referee on this call, but for them it turned out all right in the end. The "Macs" beat the Wildkittens, 50-40 in Ahearn Wednesday. See story, page eight.

Draft 'insurance' selected

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

If an emergency requires resumption of the military draft next year the first to be inducted will be men born Feb. 28, 1955. They drew No. 1 in the standby draft lottery Wednesday.

But John Dewhurst, deputy director of Selective Service, began the two-hour-long ritual of mating numbers and birthdates by saying "there is no intention" by President Nixon or congressional leaders to restore induction authority.

THE PURPOSE of the annual lottery for young men becoming 19 is "insurance - plain and simple," Dewhurst said.

"The great experiment of maintaining a military force in peacetime of 2.2. million by volunteer means alone shows signs of achieving success," he said.

Dewhurst presided over the lottery in place of draft director Byron V. Pepitone, who had heart surgery last Friday.

The plucking of capsules out of two separate plastic drums black ones showing birth dates and white ones showing the 365 days of the year — was performed by four local high school students.

Before that, all the other low numbers had been assigned: No. 2, Jan. 5; No. 3, Feb. 16; No. 4 Sept. 24; No. 5, June 27; No. 6, March 13; No. 7, March 6; No. 8, March 24; No. 9, Oct. 22; No. 10,

THE HIGHEST number, 365 was given to April 29. The Christmas birthday drew No. 163 and New Year's No. 70.

Appointments go to senate

Three student appointment bills will head the list of business at tonight's Student Senate meeting at 7 in the Big Eight Room.

A bill sponsored by Mark Edelman, student body president, asks for approval of Randy Gilliland, Sylvie Rupp, Ed Janke and Terry Denker as new members of the Union Activities Board. Board.

Senate will be asked to approve Dick Works for Campus Director of Associated Students of Kansas and Mark Edelman as a member of the Board of Directors of ASK.

Senate also will be asked to approve appointment to four judicial boards: Judicial Council, Tribunal, Traffic Appeals and Student Review.

school Final summer allocations will also be presented to senate.

Authority to draft men expired last June 30, but remaining sections of the draft law remain in effect. Nobody has been drafted in 18 months, however.

Those involved in this year's lottery registered last year at their 18th birthday and were placed in a holding "H" classification.

Those who received numbers 1 through 95 will be reclassified, according to their current civilian status, to provide a standby pool of "readily inductible" men during 1975. None, however, will

be given physical and mental exams or otherwise processed.

THOSE WITH numbers over 95 will remain in the holding classification. Unless there is a national emergency they will not likely hear from their draft boards

The 1974 standby pool consists of 20-year-olds who received their number in last year's lottery. A man drops into a less vulnerable group each succeeding year until he reaches age 26, when his draft liability normally expires.

there's Week

क्विकी Classified

Old Bomb.



New Honda.



It's true this sleek new Honda Scrambler 125 would cost you the same money as the old used bomb, but the low price isn't the whole Honda story. Far from it.

When you ride any of Honda's 23 models, you can forget high insurance, upkeep, and maintenance costs. Forget parking problems too.

And look at the Scrambler 125 styling: new candy colors, chrome fenders, trim new forks, upswept pipes. And performance: the 125's dependable 4-stroke parallel twin OHC engine delivers an impressive 13 hp at 10,000 rpm; up to 153 mpg.

The hot new Scrambler 125. Can you think of a better reason to ban the bomb? HONDA

Five years ago this ad ran in the Collegian. Lots of things have changed in five years, but one thing is still the same, Hondas are still a bargain — sure the styling has changed and the workings have been improved but the economics of a Honda have remained the same over the years. They're still a good buy, and in times like these we still need a good buy once in a while.

Overseas Motosport

2307 Stagg Hill Rd. 539-0191



Blue Ribbon Premium

SIX 12 OZ CANS

Store Hours Week Days 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Sundays

9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

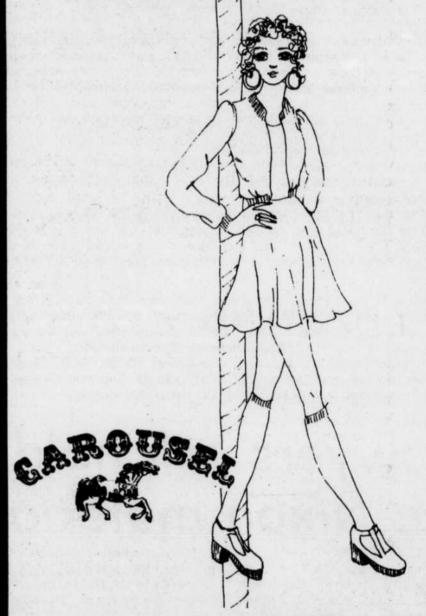
(Warm)

(no limit)

Price effective Thru Sat. March 23

CORNER OF DENISON & CLAFLIN QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

THE GIRLS AT THE CAROUSEL Welcome You Back COME BY AND SEE OUR GREAT IDEAS!!!



We're proud to be in Aggieville - come see us. We'd be glad to open your student charge!!

1130 Moro — Mon. thru Thursday 10 till 8 Friday & Saturday 10 till 6

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The House passed a bill Wednesday raising the minimum wage to \$2 an hour this year for most workers covered and to \$2.30 for all by 1978. It also extends coverage to 7 million more persons, including household employes.

The bill, approved 175 to 37, is a modified version of the one President Nixon vetoed last year. He is expected, however, to sign this one if it is finally approved after adjustment with a similar Senate-passed measure, although it does not meet all of his earlier objections.

NEW YORK — Deposed White House counsel John Dean made at least four telephone calls reflecting high-level interest in the securities fraud case against financier Robert Vesco, a government witness said Wednesday in federal court.

William Casey, onetime head of the Securities and Exchange Commission, testified at the criminal conspiracy trial of former Atty. Gen. John Mittchell and ex-Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans that one of the calls was prompted by Mitchell.

NAPLES, Fla. - Forest rangers riding bulldozers battled a 30,000-acre fire Wednesday that consumed stands of cypress and pine trees and threatened wildlife in Florida's Big Cypress Swamp.

"It's the largest concentrated blaze we've had in the Big Cypress Swamp," one forestry official said.

The 550,000-acre swamp lies mostly in Collier County in southwest Florida and serves as a watershed for Everglades National Park. It is also the home of a number of rare and endangered species, including the alligator, Southern bald eagle and Everglades kite.

MOSCOW — A Soviet Military helicopter with a three-man crew strayed over the Chinese border six days ago, the Soviet news agency Tass reported Wednesday. The incident threatened to worsen the chronic frontier quarrel between the two Communist giants.

Moscow requested the immediate return of the crew, but Peking remained silent, the official news agency Tass said.

The helicopter "lost its bearings" and made an emergency landing in bad weather on Chinese territory last Thursday after running out of fuel, Tass reported.

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department filed suit Wednesday accusing the nation's trucking industry of illegal job discrimination against blacks and Spanish-Americans.

At the same time, the department and seven trucking companies with nearly 31,000 employes entered a consent decree setting a goal for hiring black and Spanish-surnamed drivers, shop workers and clerical employes.

Local Forecast

Decreasing cloudiness and colder temperatures for today are predicted by the National Weather Service Center in Topeka. The high today is predicted to be in the upper 30s, low tonight in the upper teens. The winds should be out of the north at 15 to 20 miles an hour.









Campus Bulletin

The Collegian invites readers to send in announcements for Campus Bulletin. Please fill out announcement forms in Kedzie Hall if you wish to get information in Campus Bulletin. Do not call in announcements.

APPLICATIONS FOR HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer are available in the Dean's office. Applications are due April 3 in

PETITIONS for persons interested in running for Engineering Student Council offices and for Sophomore Representatives to Engineering Student Council are available in E 115 and are due by 4 p.m., April 5.

TODAY

LITTLE SISTERS OF PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Farmhouse fraternity. Bring dues.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. Mr. and Mrs. O.S. Fent will discuss "Insects From a Different Point of View."

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Girl Scout Little House. PRE-NURSING CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. in

Memorial Hospital Lobby for tour. GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

GERMAN FILM, "Alexander von Humboldt", will be shown at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

ALPHA ZETA MIXER will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205 ABC.

HORTICULTURE-FORESTRY Department will host a Hort. Therapy Seminar presented by Menninger Foundation A. T. Staff at 2:30 p.m. in Waters 135.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 244. CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST PRAYER

will be at 9 p.m. in Union 206. LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 213.

NRM CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213. Dr. John Murry will speak on "A Question of Accountability: The KPL Power

PROFESSIONAL FOOD'S CLUB will meet at 4:25 p.m. at Justin NE Back Door for a tour of Health Food Store.

KSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS will hold a reception for Assistant Attorney General Curt Schneider between 4:30 and 6 p.m. in Goodnow Stereo Room. Everyone invited.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ward 135. Ed Carson of Westinghouse will speak about Offshore

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the TKE house for election of officers. COLLEGIATE INVESTMENT CLUB WIII

meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205 A & B. AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 106. Discussion will be on Professional consulting Services in Agriculture.

RHOMATES will meet at 7 p.m. in Alpha Gamma Rho house.

LITTLE SISTERS OF BETA SIGMA PSI WIII meet at 7 p.m. in the Beta Sig house. Actives meet at 7 p.m., pledges will meet at 7:45 p.m. Everyone attend please.

STARDUSTERS OF KAPPA SIGMA WIII meet at 7:15 p.m. in the Kappa Sigma house. KSU PEO GROUP will meet at 7:30 p.m. 2314 Glenwood Lane.

FRATERNITIES SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN will meet at 7 p.m. Union Council Chamber. CLOTHING, TEXTILES & INTERIOR

DESIGN PROFESSIONAL GROUP will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin lobby.

SPANISH TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

INTER-VARSITY FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand in the Basement. Allen Smider will

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Farmhouse fraternity.

SMALL WORLD will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205. Nancy and Ted Granorsky will present a program will "Paraguay" and Involvement With Kansas.

SATURDAY

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 a.m. in Ackert

Hall parking lot. Phil Walters, K-State Geologist, will lead a geology field trip.

INTERVIEWS

TODAY

City of Kansas City, Mo.; BS: BAA, BA, CE. Connecticut Mutual Life; BS, MS: BA, BAA,

Federal Reserve Bank of KC; BS: EC, PSY, STAT, BAA. BS, MS: CS, MTH, BA. The Empire District Electric Co.; BS: EE,

Metropolitan Life: BS, MS: BA Honeywell, Inc; BS, MS: EE, ME. Macy's; BS, MS: BA, All Home Ec, All majors interested in retail merchandising. Prudential Insurance Co.; All Majors.

Kenworth Truck Co. Sperry Rand Corp. New Holland Div.; BS; IE, ME.

Dart Truck Co.; BS: AGE, IE, ME. Varsity Co.; All Majors.

Applied Physics Lab of the Johns Hopkins; BS, MS, DOC: PHY, EE. DOC: Physical Chem. Summer Employ. Jr.



Landlord

12:30 P.M. Big 8 Room panel composed of Larry Nicholson, Human Relation Director for the City of Manhattan; Bill Ward, of the office of Consumer Protection; George Bechenhauer, City Building Inspector; Dick Retrum and Don Weiner, of the Consumer Relations Board will be discussing Tenants Rights, State legislation and local ordinances.

Big 8 Room 10:30 A.M. Sarah Carlson, Assistant Vice President of Kansas State Bank; Mildred Buzenberg, Assistant Dean of Business Administration; and Katherine Graver will try to solve women's problems with getting credit, jobs, and rights in the business world.

American

March 25 3:00-P.M. Big 8 Room An Appliance is An Appliance is An Appliance or is it? Jean Carlson, the Household Equipment Specialist from Extension Services, and Cindy Simmons, from KP&L have the answer.

March 26 12:30 Big 8 Room Gwendolyn Tinklin, Food and Nutrition professor; and Stan Hayes Manager of Dutch Maid will discuss how to save your pennies.

March 26 3:00 P.M. Big 8 Room Dr. Richard Morse, Cordley Brown, Kathy Butts, and Lance Burr will discuss the new State Legislation: Buyer Protection and UCCC.

959

Little Browne's jug

Anarchists! Arise! Unite!

ANARCHY: 1 - A state of society without government or law; 2 - A theory that regards the absence of all direct or coercive government as a political ideal.

By RICH BROWNE Editorial Page Editor

Now, with that out of the way, let the call go out for every one to attend the "Preliminary Continental Anarchist Conference & Festival" to be held in New York City April 19-21.

Of course, if you do intend to go, it will first be necessary for you to write to the group sponsoring the conference to let them know you are coming. Also, that way they will be able to organize your stay—i.e. such things as lodging, what workshops and panel discussions you can attend and what other anarchists who are involved in your field of interest

you can talk to.

THEN AGAIN, though, if you do go to the conference it will involve some sort of sacrifice. Yew, you will have to give up your charter membership in the AAA (Ardent Apathetics . . . Anonymous).

This conference is for those who are totally involved in the ultimate trip to the pinacle of total anarchy. Admittance, of course, is not limited to proponents of simple anarchy, workshops will be held in gay liberation and anarchy, Christian anarchism (as opposed to the State Christianity as espoused by the Rev. Billy Graham), anarchism and ecology, Mental patients liberation, historical

anarchism, theoretical and practical anarchism, The Middle East War (How that slipped the discussion I am not sure), and last, but really not the least, Anarcho Feminism.

The purpose of this convention is to get the various local groups scattered about the country together in improve the communication between them and to more effectively organize for the inevitable revolution. Of course, for you novices, there will be a workshop on "How to be an Anarchist in a pre-revolutionary society."

IN CONJUNCTION with the Conference there will be held a "Live and Let Live Festival" where the exchange of views and ideas from widely differing groups can take place admidst an atmosphere of open workshops, entertainment, dances, films, living theater and general coming together.

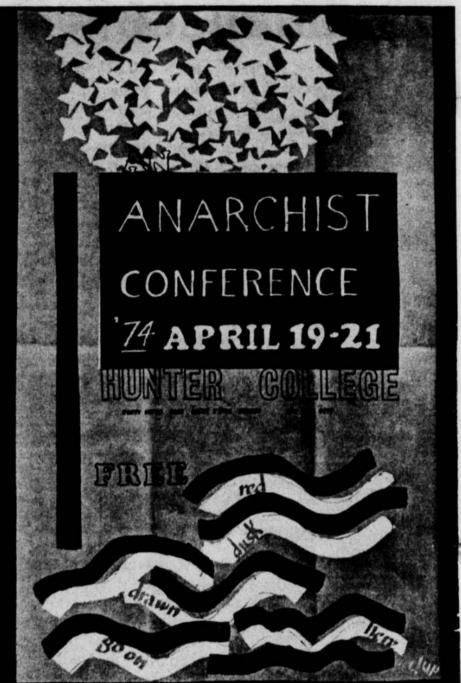
The ANARCON will be a working conference to prepare a national congress of anarchists and a continental coordinating committee to make IT happen.

Remember, the revolution can happen if we believe in it.

. UNITE under the banner of Anarchism for the world society.

SOCIETY: A highly structured system of human organization for large-scale community living that normally turnishes protection, continuity, security and a national identity. (Editors note: Now ain't it all a wonderful contradiction of terms.)





Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, March 21, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

> Neil Woerman, Editor Lynette McDonald, Advertising Manager

athy Claydon, Rick Dean	Managing Editors
David Chartrand	News Editor
Rich Browne	Editorial Page Editor
eff Funk	Photography Editor
Aark Portell	
Bill Miller	
Sarb Schoot	Features Editor
Oan Biles	
Bryan Biggs	
	Research Editor
	_

An editorial comment

Let it snow! Let it snow!

Did it also snow in Houston Tuesday evening?

You bet your sweet bippy it did! Yet, President Nixon scored another "biggie" across conservative land, U.S.A. during his news conference.

The fixed — "we love Ricky" fans were clearly evident; a big Texas welcome from the military; dogs helping keep some 500 protesting Texans from the President's yellow brick road; an audience booing Dan Rather; and the GOP (Grand Old Phony) leader scored an A-plus for his performance. And, America was snowed again.

OUR GREAT leader said, "(the) investigation has already gone on too long because, believe me (??), dragging out Watergate drags down America and I want to bring it to a conclusion."

However, Nixon hasn't really given much encouragement in these news conferences to those who are still trying to suspend judgment on whether legitimate grounds may exist for his impeachment.

ASIDE FROM his reminiscences about "peace with honor" in Vietnam, returning POWs, the China trip and a few other positive marks, he insists that he's innocent of all wrongdoing. Yet, from the very beginning of

the Watergate scandal, Nixon has fought to limit the scope of every inquiry into his own possible involvement.

— He didn't honor his pledge of "full cooperation" with Archibald Cox. Instead, he axed Cox for going to the courts to secure

Collegian OPINION

evidence that the White House didn't want him to have.

— He hasn't honored his pledge of "full cooperation" with Leon Jaworski. Instead, he hasn't fulfilled requests, since last August, for 40 tapes that Jaworski said were essential to "a complete and thorough investigation."

— He didn't cooperate fully with the Senate Watergate Committee. To the contrary, its members had to fight every step of the way for evidence material to their public hearings, and are still pressing, unsuccessfully, for more Administrative tapes and documents in order to complete their final report to Congress.

-Now, it appears, he may pursue the same contentious tactics in his relations with the

House Judiciary Committee, thus threatening a major confrontation between him and Congress.

HIS "BOY FRIDAY," Ron Ziegler stated recently that it would be "constitutionally irresponsible" for the President to release additional materials to the Judiciary Committee until it first defines an impeachable offense. Nixon reiterated that "no hunting licenses" would be issued.

Both statements were clearly abrasive and illogical, at that. How can the committee specificially define the charges it may bring against the President if he refuses to turn over efidence on which it must base that determination? Clearly, the committee is the best judge of what evidence is or isn't relevant and what charges that evidence may or may not sustain.

No matter how far south into conservative land Nixon travels for his weekly news conferences, he has already paid a terrible cost in overall public confidence for his reluctance to cooperate more fully with Watergate investigators.

There's no doubt that continued wrangling with those who have authority to investigate Watergate adds no credence at all to Nixon's claim that he has nothing to conceal. — Gerald Hay

Racial air lingers at MHS

From "Prep," front page but they are not showing it in their day-to-day relations with black students.

"I think some students, including myself, had more prejudice engrained into them because of the whole thing. It was really quite an ugly scene, something you don't forget," noted one white student.

BLACK STUDENTS believe student relations have improved but that the problems have not yet been resolved.

"Things are settled down now, but just on the surface. There's still a lot of tension underneath," a black student said.

He explained that students were friendly, but still not willing to erase racial barriers.

Another black student agreed, seeing no solution to creating an open-minded atmosphere among all the

"Yes, the problems are still there," she said," and I think they're pretty bad. I just doubt if we could ever get the black students to associate with the whites socially; you know, go to each other's parties and really get along in daily life."

Some white students at the school thought the original confrontation was blown out of proportion by the press, although this view was not shared by

the black students. One white female said some of the larger papers in the state ran stories that sensationalized the incident just because the police were called to the school.

MANY BLACK students expressed a need for adult counseling when problems outside of class confront them.

"When you have a problem about your classes you can go to a counselor, but if you have any other kind of problem you just go to yourself," one student said.

Efforts are now being made by the student council to provide better lines of communication between the 55 black students and the student council.

Sheri Grey, student council president, said a proposal is currently being studied to make the president of the Black Student Union at Manhattan High a permanent voting member of student council. There are no black students on the council this year.

The school administration, attempting to aid in communicating and understanding race relations, has formed a human relations board. The board is made up of black and white students, teachers and parents. According to Grey, the board has had some good discussions about the problems between races at the high school, but no constructive action has been taken yet.

Call Tonda or Carolyn 532-6432 KSU Counseling Center Holtz Hall Info. on birth control,

unplanned pregnancies, and V.D.

SOPHOMORE MEN

DO YOU NEED A SUMMER JOB?

CALL CHUCK JONES

CAMPUS 2-6754

This job is at Fort Knox, KY and will pay \$400 for 6 weeks of training in basic military subjects. Training leads to qualification as a Cadet and \$100 per month for the next two years. If you missed the opportunity to join the Army ROTC Program your freshman year, you can catch up this summer by attending summer training. If you can qualify, the training leads to a commission as an officer in the Army, travel, and a career alternative. Call Captain Jones for details or ask any Cadet on campus.

\$

Tavern quote mis-attributed

An article in Tuesday's Collegian on tavern owners ID checking policies contained an incorrect quotation attribution.

The story quoted Tony Gieber, manager of the Aggie Lounge, as saying "... if we do make a mistake (failing to check the ID of a minor), it's only a fine. I don't have to pay it anyway, it's the employe who sold the stuff who is fined."

Gieber did not make that statement. It was made by an employe of the Lounge.

Czech quartet finishes series

One of the outstanding groups interpreting the music of Leos Janacek, the Janacek Quartet from Czechoslovakia, will be the final attraction on the 1973-1974 Kansas State University Chamber Music Series.

The Quartet, which is making its third American tour, will be appearing at KSU Auditorium at 8 p.m. today. Single admission for students is \$1.50. Tickets are on sale at the KSU Auditorium box office.

The Janacek Quartet twice has received the Grand Prix des Disques in Paris, once for the recording of Cesar Franck's piano quintet, with Eva Bernathova, and the other for the interpretation of the two string quartets by Leos Janacek.

For their K-State appearance, the Quartet will be performing Haydn's "Quartet in D Minor," Opus 76, Number 5; Janacek's "Quartet Number 1 in E Minor"; and Schubert's "Quartet in A Minor," Opus 29.

Masked men hold-up store

Two armed robbers stole an estimated \$205 from Ray Karsmizki's liquor store 1229 Moro Street late Tuesday night at approximately 10:15 p.m.

One of the two men was armed with a small hand gun of unknown caliber, but there was no one harmed.

Both robbers were white males approximately six feet tall and slender. Both wore jeans, jean jackets and ski masks.

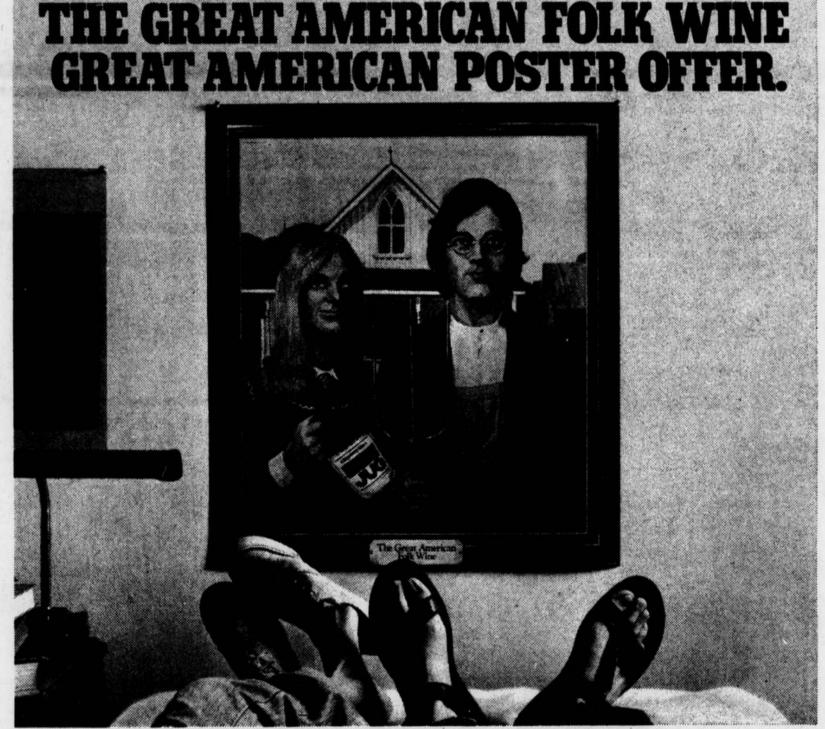
Police have no suspects yet but the robbery is under investigation.

'Goodnight, Chet'

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Chet Huntley, whose resonant voice and rough-hewn face became familiar to millions on the nightly television news, died Tuesday in his mountain resort home. He was 62.

He underwent surgery for lung cancer in January but had remained active until recent weeks. He died at 2:20 a.m., according to his widow, Tippy Huntley.

Huntley was teamed for 14 years with David Brinkley on NBC's Huntley-Brinkley Report. He quit in 1970 and returned to his native Montana to develop the \$20-million Big Sky resort complex.



Pass the Jug. Pour the Jug. Jug-a-lug. Jug is the Great American Folk Wine. In Apple or Strawberry Glen. Full of the crisp cold bite of fresh-picked country apples or sweet juicy strawberries.

When you finish a jug of Jug, you can put a candle or daisies in it for a romantic meal. Or blow your favorite tune on it.

Enough sell. You want a Great American Poster? Send us just \$1.00. Our Great American Poster measures 24" x 26". Resplendent in full color. Complete with painted-on frame.

If you're decorating your room in American Gothic, it will fit right in. Get yours fast for a mere \$1.00 (no stamps please) before we run out.

12 E. Grand A Chicago, Ill. 60		
	posters,	
Send my poste	r to:	
Name		
	please pr	int
Address		
City	State	Zip
bidden by law. A delivery. Poster	Available only in U.S.A Guarantee: If you reco	Void if restricted or for A. Please allow 4 weeks for eive a damaged poster, sim you will receive a new one



Mercenaries

Staff photo by Sam Green

Three K-State students, Mark Intermill, Juli Shores and Terri Wollen, earned \$2 an hour Wednesday carrying protest signs for the Kansas Association of Public Employes at 14th and Anderson Ave.

Teacher support increases

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The passing of the third day of the strike by Kansas City teachers Wednesday saw indications of increased support of the walkout, renewed reports of vandalism and the possibility of resumed negotiations.

The teachers struck Monday in dispute which centers principally on wages and on 40 nonsalary items.

The teachers are reportedly demanding an increase in salaries above the 5.5 per cent hike offered by the school district. Other demands include smaller classes and teacher grievance procedures.

IN A STATEMENT issued Wednesday, Norman Hudson, president of the Kansas City Federation of Teachers, said he was urging the school board and superintendent to "stop delaying the establishment of negotiating meetings."

Supt. Robert Medcalf said Tuesday night he had asked the school board negotiator, Norman Wolff, to return from his St. Louis home. Medcalf said he did so upon receipt of a telegram from the

teachers union indicating "a firm desire to resume the talks."

Negotiations broke off Friday.

WEDNESDAY morning a school board spokesman said the district had quit compiling figures on the number of schools closed. Hudson said his reports indicated that all but one secondary school were either closed or operating at less than 16 per cent efficiency.

"I urge Supt. Medcalf to close the schools and stop endangering the health and safety of principals, students and other adults being forced into trying to maintain the unprofessional conditions in our schools," Hudson said.

Medcalf said all schools in the district would be open and operating Thursday. The district has 60,224 pupils and about 2,500 teachers.

A SCHOOL spokesman disputed Hudson's allegations Wednesday.

"We take sharp exception to the allegation that education is not being carried out in our buildings," the school board spokesman said. "We wouldn't open the buildings if we weren't providing an education."

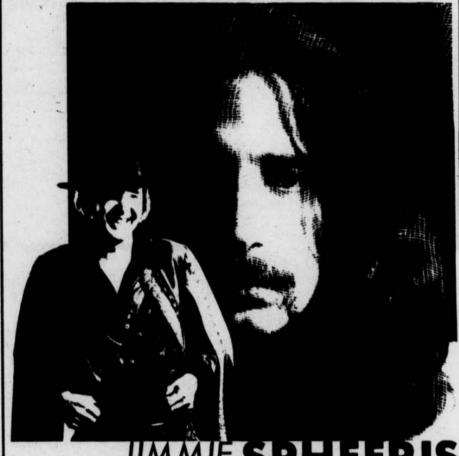
The spokesman said most principals have wide discretion as to how the programs are carried out and "we are operating as near normal as possible."

Later Wednesday, spokesman said that he thought two high schools and one elementary school were closed. He said there would be early dismissals at schools where the lunch hours were eliminated because cafeteria workers did not report for work.

A school spokesman who refused to be identified said Wednesday morning that the left rear tire of his car was slashed as he was leaving the William Volker Elementary School. supervisor also said that outside door locks on 20 to 25 of the district's 100 schools were jammed with wood matchsticks or other objects.

VALUABLE COUPON **Bullfighter's Month at Taco Grande** Buy any 10 items of food, get any two free! **Taco Grande** 2014 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Good thru the month of March **99**99999999999999999999999999999999

UNION ACTIVITIES COUNCIL Presents IN CONCERT



JIMMIE SPHEERIS
with SPECIAL GUEST STAR
JIM STAFFORD FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 8 pm **EMPORIA, KANSAS**

Tickets go on sale March 18 in the Memorial Union of EMPORIA KANSAS STATE COLLEGE. Reserved seats are \$4.50 - \$3.50. General admission is \$3.00. Emporia Students with valid ID. will receive a \$1.00 discount or Reserved Seats. Address Mail orders in care of the Union Activities Council, Memorial Union, Emporia Kansas State College, 1200 Commercial, Empor

OSE AUTO SERVICE CENT

3rd & Bluemont

Jim Rose, Owner

776-8955

THREE WAYS TO PAY

APCO









new breed of entertainer—the solo writer-artist. Arriving on the scene this year is one of the finest of this new breed . . . JIMMY BUFFETT. Possessed of superb writing ability, he also has the unique talent of being a total performer. Dressed in Levis and cowboy shirt, his hair long and an accent with a distinctive southern flavor, Jimmy shares with his audiences and leaves them wanting more. Don't miss JIMMY BUFFETT this weekend

THIS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

\$1



8P.M.

complete chassis lubrication

price includes up to 5 qts. of oil, and all labor

LOW PRICE At this one low price our specialists will per

form the following services:

Complete front-end inspection
Precision Equipment-set camber, caster

and toe-in All adjustments made to manufacturer's specifications for maximum tire mileage and driv

ing comfort .

these parts...services:

New Spark Plugs
 New Points
 New Condenser

OUR SPECIALISTS WILL ALSO ● Set Dwell . . . Choke ● Time Engine ● Balance Carburetor ● Test Starting, Charging Systems . . . Cylinder Compressio Acceleration

GOODYEAR **HEAVY-DUTY SHOCKS**

Set of 4 Installed

ALL SERVICE WORK BY APPOINTMENT 776-8955

Everett eyes governorship

By DENNIS CHRISTESEN Collegian Reporter

State Rep. Donn Everett of Manhattan strongly hinted Tuesday night he will be competing for the residency of Cedar Crest, the governor's mansion, this year.

However, he emphasized he is still only considering the governorship, and he has been talking with other Republicans around the state to help him with his planning.

If Everett does try for the Republican nomination for governor, as is expected, he will be the second candidate from Manhattan in the race. Other announced Republican candidates are Robert Clack of Manhattan and Forrest Robinson of Wichita.

LT. GOV. Dave Owen's announcement last week that he would not be a candidate for the gubernatorial race seems to have broadened the chances for Everett and the other gubernatorial hopefuls. Everett indicated that he may have still considered running if Owen had not dropped out of

He believes that Senate President Robert Bennett of Overland Park and House Speaker Duane McGill of Winfield should not be excluded as possible Republican candidates for governor.

Everett has been considering several possible running mates who would run on the Republican ticket with him if he decides to try for the governship. He considers geography and personality

to be important in chosing his running mate, who will be vying for the office of lieutenant governor.

According to Everett, the Republicans have two main goals this year: capturing the office of governor for the Republican party and beating Vern

"MILLER WILL be awfully tough for anybody to beat," Everett said. "But if I didn't think I had a chance, I wouldn't consider running."

He also thinks he is better qualified for the office than Miller.

"Not only am I, but most anybody that's mentioned is," Everett said.

Believing that Watergate and other political scandals will affect the race for the office of governor, Everett thinks the voters will be looking for an "impeccable" candidate.

"Miller appears to be that for many people," he said, "but not to me."

EVERETT CONSIDERS Miller to have an enormous advantage over anyone who would try to run against him because of his reputation as a "folkhero" attorney general and Watergate.

"If we (the Republicans) didn't have Watergate, Miller wouldn't stand a chance," he said.

· Everett believes the outcome of the race for the office of governor will depend on who will be competing against Miller, but he predicts the election for a new governor will be, "one of the toughest races you've ever seen in Kansas."

UMHE—WordsWordsWords

Among the HARDEST things to do -

1. Admit you don't know

2. Believe someone can teach you something

3. Confess you goofed, forgot, or lied

4. Develop an "I Care" attitude

5. Expect to be treated fairly

6. Forgive a theological adversary 7. Grit your teeth and "hang in there"

8. Honor your peers

9. Inspire a 7:30 a.m. class or teacher

10. Just be as good as you think you are

Jim Lackey **Campus Minister**

HELL, UPSIDE THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE IN ONE OF THE GREAT ESCAPE ADVENTO Combining the Talents of 15 Academy Award Winners ming GENE HACKMAN - ERNEST BORGNINE - RED BUTTONS CAROL LYNLEY - RODDY McDOWALL - STELLA STEVENS - SHELLEY WINTERS Feature Forum Hall

No gas; plenty of rooms

Motel managers worry

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The motel: Its squat silhouette against the level superhighway skyline, promising clean sheets, color television and room service within. It's an American institution - and a \$61-billion-ayear industry.

But that could change this year as middle-income Americans who once packed the kids into the station wagon and took off for two carefree weeks at the seashore or the mountains ponder:

"Will we be able to get enough gasoline to get there and back?"

BUSINESS already is off 10 to 15 per cent or more, motel owners estimate, and they await the vacation season with fear.

"We're praying," says Al Rose, manager of the Tremont Inn, Columbia, S.C., and president of the South Carolina Inn-keepers Association.

Rose believes middle-income families in the Northeast, where fuel shortages have been the most critical and where Florida vacations are traditional, will be hardest hit.

"Those who are affluent enough can fly or take the train, or can wait until Monday when the gas stations open," he says. "The working family from the Northeast can't.

"And there's not much you can

do to entice travelers. They've got to get gas to get in and out, and where are they going to get it?"

MOST CHAINS are trying enticement to perk up business. Holiday Inn and Howard Johnson's have announced special rate reductions for families on weekends.

Holiday Inns have also launched a computerized service to advise travelers about the availability of gasoline and an advertising campaign that pushes the close-tohome vacation.

Days Inns of American has its own service station at every motel.

"We went out and bought foreign crude," says Days Inn President Dave Kenney. "It's expensive, but there's plenty of it if you can afford to buy it."

HE SAID a recently instituted service allowing clients calling to reserve a room to reserve gasoline at the same time has been discontinued.

"We were getting 24,000 more calls a day than the system could handle," Kenney said. "But we found that people really just wanted assurance that the gas was there. So now we just tell them there's plenty to go around."

Gasoline shortages have been most critical for the inns located

off an expressway in the middle of nowhere, motelmen say. City inns have suffered less.

Airline travel hasn't slowed much, but it provides a negligible percentage of the motel trade except in resort cities such as Miami and Orlando, where business is reported about as good

Lifting of the Arab oil embargo is expected to ease things somewhat, but innkeepers aren't sure it will be enough.

Bud Drinkers, can you figure this out?

Ralph bought a 6-pak of Budweiser and invited four friends over to share it. Since he bought, he expected to have two cans to himself, but unfortunately when he returned to the refrigerator for his second, he found it missing. So he asked who took it. Al said, "Joe drank it." Joe said, "Dan drank it." Dan said, "Joe, that's a lie!" And Bill said, "I didn't drink it." If only one of these statements is true, who really drank it?



drinking and less time arguing.

Moral: If Ralph had bought five 6-paks, they could have spent more time Bill is the Bude snatcher, since then only Dan's statement would be true. if you think Dan did it, then Joe's and Bill's statements are true. Obviously are true. If you think it's Joe, then Al's and Dan's statements are true. And ANSWER: If you assume Al is the guilty one, Dan's and Bill's statements

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. . ST. LOUIS

KSU NEEDS YOU

Want to find some things out about your University?

Want to get involved in what's happening and have a "say" in what is done?

There is a position for you in SGA.



1. Academic Affairs

2. Student Affairs and Services

3. University Development and Planning

4. Regulatory Committees

Get Involved!! Fill out an application in the SGA Office.



Macs cook Kittens

It was anything but a peaceful day in McDonalds Land (Ahearn Field House) as the Immaculata Macs won their first-round game in a roughhouse match with K-State's Wildkittens, 50-40, in the first day of the Women's National Basketball Tournament.

It looked as if the Macs were going to put the cheese to the Kittens in the first quarter as they used their supperior size to claim a 13-7 first-period lead.

K-State looked rusty all during the first half giving up 16 turnovers to Immaculata and failing to break an effective Mac zone. Immaculata on the other hand, led by the stylish ball handling of guard Marianne Crawford, constantly penetrated the Kittens' defense to score from underneath.

While the Immaculata fans banged their tin buckets in the stands, the Immaculata players banged the buckets on the floor. All-American Theresa Shank, was the "Big Mac" in the first half, adding a 12-point pickle to the Immaculata burger to give them a 30-21 halftime lead.

But the Wildkittens came out hustling in the third period and held the Macs to eight points, corralling Shank and holding her to only two points in the entire second half. But Immaculata held on to a 37-28 lead at the end of the third period.

K-State started steaming in the final quarter. The combination of Janet Reusser and Peggy Johns, the Kitten guards, repeatedly swiped the ball and drove the distance for the layup. The Kittens made it 39-36 with 4:50 remaining, and it looked like they might pull it out when Shank fouled out moments later.

But with the seconds waning, the Kittens started putting up desperation shots and couldn't make them count.

Reusser was high scorer for the Kittens, tallying 12 points, followed by Janet Laughlin with 10. Karen Klees added seven, Johns, six, Marsha Poppe, four, and Terri Lasswell, one.

K-State will take on Wayland Baptist at 3 p.m. today in the first round of consolation competition.

Other tournament results are as

Indiana, 59 Wayland Baptist, 56 William Penn, 50 Utah State, 34 Stephen Austin, 55 Illinois State,

S. Conn., 60 E. Stroudsburg, 51 W. Washington, 40 California Mississippi, 65, Tenn. Tech, 63 Fresno State, 36 Queens, 50

All winning teams will advance into the quarterfinal competition today while all losers enter the first round of consolation

DANCE MARATHON

competition.

Muscular Dystrophy Fri., March 22 - Sunday noon. Sponsored by

AKA, DDD, AXA, AXA.

If interested in donating, contact one of these houses.

PRE-VET CLUB **Meeting Tonight**

8:00 p.m. Dykstra 175 Guest Speaker: Dr. Don Upson 59.50 due for Clay Center Trip Nominations for Fall officers.

Listen Smokers:

You don't have to wait 20 years for cigarettes to affect you. It only takes 3 seconds.



In just 3 seconds a cigarette makes your heart beat faster, shoots your blood pressure up, replaces oxygen in your blood with carbon monoxide, and leaves cancer-causing chemicals

to spread through your body. All this happens with every cigarette you smoke. As the cigarettes add up, the damage adds up. Because it's the cumulative effects of smoking-adding this cigarette to all the cigarettes you ever smokedthat causes the trouble.

And tell that to your dog, too.

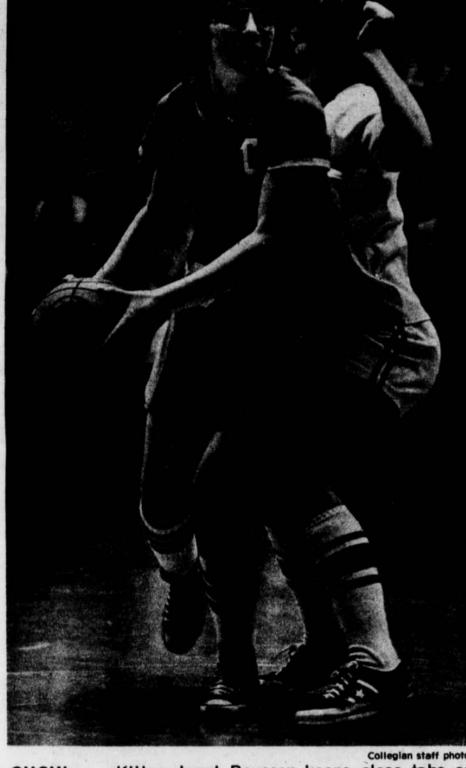
This Space Contributed as a Public Service U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE .

What our veterinarians know about animals has helped a lot of people.



like to offer you an unusual combina-The Air Force Veterinary Officer is tion of responsibilities, opportunities a trouble-shooter. He is the expert and personal benefits. There are travel

opportunities, a good salary, promotions, annual 30day paid vacation, and a working environment that never ceases to be intellectually and professionally stimulating. There's a lot more to our offer than we can tell you here. So, fill out and mail the coupon and we'll send you more detailed information. You'll see why our Veterinary Officers are health providers for man-as well as animals.



Collegian staff photo OUCH! ... Kitten Janet Reusser keeps close tabs on Immaculata's Marianne Crawford.

Doobie Brothers

A popular rock group known for songs such as "China Grove", "Long Train Runnin'", "Without You", "Jesus Is Just Alright".

IN CONCERT

Fort Hays Kansas State College

8:00 p.m.

Fri. March 29

Gross Memorial Coliseum

Tickets \$4.50. All Seats Reserved

May be purchased by sending check or money order & self-addressed stamped envelope to

> Ft. Hays State Memorial Union Hays, Ks. 67601

we look to for advice on breaking the chain of infection from Health Care Opportunities PO. Box AF animal to man. It doesn't Peoria, III. 61614

Soc. Sec. #

Date of Birth

matter if the link be direct contact, vector-bourne, or through food and water supplies. The Doctor of Veterinary Medicine is also a vital member of our med-

ical research team. He's able to do so much for people, because he knows so much about animals. If you're a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine or a Veterinary Student, we would

Health Care at its best. Air Force.

Please send me more information on opportunities for a Veterinarian in the Air Force. I understand

Basketball futures unclear

Seniors' final act closes

By STEVE BUCCHOLTZ Collegian Reporter

The final curtain has been drawn on the quartet of Beardo, Geno, Hobbs and Slick, but not before they left their marks on basketball courts throughout the Big Eight.

The nicknames are, of course, those of Danny Beard, Gene McVey, Larry Williams and Lon Kruger, senior members of K-State's basketball team. The four have tucked away two Big Eight titles and a second place finish during their three year reign.

Each is uncertain of future plans concerning basketball, not wanting to be overly optimistic of their chances in the upcoming college draft.

Kruger, given the name "Slick" by his teammates due to his once short hair style and smooth type of play, wears his second straight Big Eight Player of the Year honor before pro scouts. Yet, if scouts consider his 5-11 height a detriment, Kruger can turn to baseball as a career.

"The opportunities are there, but if things don't work out with sports, I'd like to coach in some way," Kruger said.

Williams, 6-9 forward and the "Hobbs" part of the act, would consider it an honor to be drafted by the pros.

"You hate to see four years of basketball wasted, but I'm not going to psych myself up too much and get let down," Williams said. "Besides, I can maybe go to Europe or South America and play there."

Although pros provide a good salary, the dollar signs are not as important as the game itself to Williams.

"I'm not into money that much,

SPORTS

probably because I don't have any," Williams said, "I'd just like to play the game. If the chance isn't there, maybe I'll open a sporting goods store or something."

McVey and Beard are uncertain of their chances in the draft, but both noted it would be an honor if chosen. If by-passed by the pros, both would be content to continue with their studies.

"I don't know if I'll go at all in the draft. If I do, it will probably be low," Beard said, "If I get a chance I'll take it or else work on my sociology degree."

McVey is content on living with the memories K-State basketball has given him.

"It's tiring at times, but it's like stepping into another world when on the court. The feeling is great and I want to live with it and not get down on the sport," McVey said.

Coming to K-State as veritable strangers to each other from Illinois, New Mexico, and Kansas, the four developed an association of mutual respect on and off the court.

Although most of their statistics have occurred on the basketball floor, the four have accumulated certain credentials without coaches' knowledge or approval.

Things like missing curfew completely and showing up in time for the plane the next morning, "riding bicycles backwards into parked cars (?),

grabbing a few beers on the side, or trying to beat each other on shots taken in a game are statistics the four wear proudly behind the scenes.

"People kind of give you a weird look when they see you in a bar drinking a beer and think an athlete shouldn't be messing around," Williams said. "But I guess I can see the athlete-image thing they see."

Other than being bothered somewhat by the role the athlete wears, Williams and his cohorts have enjoyed their basketball and student careers at K-State, each noting that they would take the same route if given the opportunity to start over.

Broadway comedy hit New York cast

KSU AUDITORIUM

SUN. MAR. 31. 8:00 p.m., Students: \$3, \$2,50, \$2.00 Public: \$5, \$4, \$3.

Box office open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Jimmy Buffett



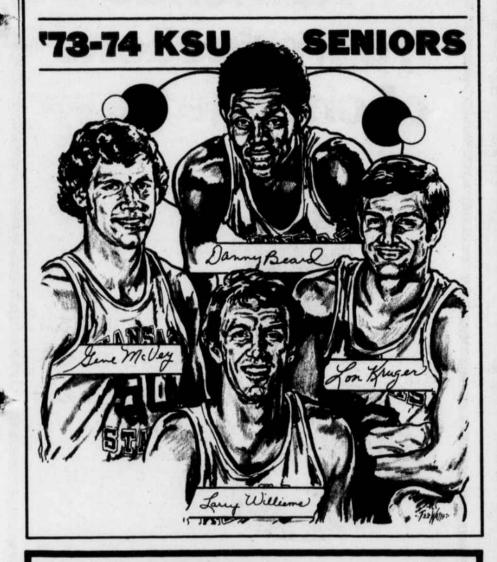
Will be playing in Manhattan
this Weekend,
and Saturday afternoon
he will be in
The Gramophone Works

In Aggieville, talking about his new album, "Living and Dying in ¾ Time"

So come talk to

Jimmy Buffett

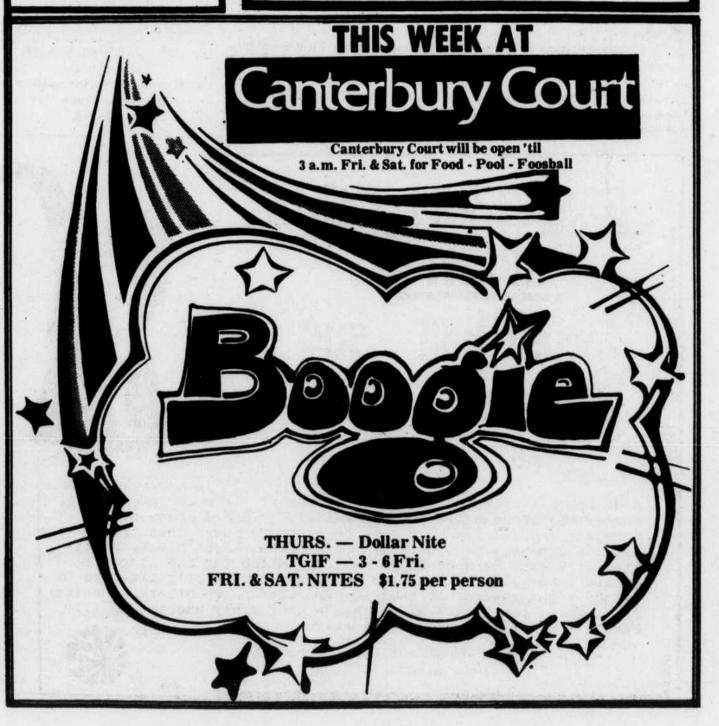
this Saturday, at the
Gramophone.



AGRONOMY CLUB MEETING

Thursday, March 21 7:00 Waters 106

SPEAKER: PROFESSIONAL CONSULTING SERVICES IN AGRICULTURE



help the U.S. Have a baby

By SUSAN PICKLER Collegian Reporter

The current birth rate is too low, not too high as many people think, Frances Frech, Kansas City housewife and mother of eight children, believes.

"The United States population has doubled only once since 1890. It is just an assumption it will double again," she said.

Frech, author of "The Great Stork Market Crash," calls the population bomb a dud. Advocates of the population bomb have assumed the rate of population growth would stay the same every year, she said.

"THEY USE the compound interest method," she said. This method, as explained by Paul Erlichman in "The Population Bomb," says ". . . Just as interest dollars themselves earn interest, so people added to populations produce more people.'

"This works with money, not people," Frech said. "It's not the rate that makes growth, it's growth that makes the rate.'

Frech cited reasons why the compound interest method is wrong.

The growth rate is not known until the births and deaths are known, she said. Children are not reproductive for 15 years or more and neither are many women and men over 45.

FRECH THINKS the parental generation must be replaced to avoid a decline in young people. A decline will cause a baby-boom situation, which, as in the post World War II years, causes many other problems, Frech said.

now below replacement," she said. There is an average of only 1.8 children per family, instead of 2.2, which is the replacement level."

"Many people want zero population growth," she said, but they lump everyone together and don't realize every country in the world is not increasing its population."

Some populations declining and some are almost declining," she said. "One third of the world is not going to double."

IN A MARCH,1972 interview for the Kansas City Star, Frech states, "To have instant zero growth, which is what so many people are screaming for, you'd have to have, say, two million births a year (in the U.S.). Then when your deaths rise to three million, or four million, as they will have to, because there were that many people being born, then you're going to go downhill in a hurry."

In the same interview Frech said, "What do you think is going to happen when after a couple of decades of talk about ruining the world by having more than two children you have to say 'Well, we were wrong. Go ahead and have more children.'?"

"She's going to say, 'If you want more children, have them yourself. Make them in your laboratory!'."

It is easier to persuade women to have less children than to persuade them to have more, she

"It isn't easy to have them or to bring them up - especially with she added.

THE WORLD population is estimated by the United Nations to be 3.5 billion people. However, Frech thinks there is some guesswork going on.

She has used Red China's population as an example of this. She maintains that no one really knows what Communist China's population is. Many say it is around 750 or 800 million.

Frech has done her own research on that population and said her guess is about 500 million. Other demographers have made similar reports.

late," she warned.

IN THE Kansas City Star Frech writes, "The babies are coming? Don't believe it. The Pied Pipers of birth control, sterilization and abortion are leading them away.

"Those who think we can't clean up the environment without first chasing away the children, the way a housewife might do when she wants to give the place a good cleaning, are forgetting that her children are already born - whe can call them in when the house is shiny and spotless.

"Those whose births have been prevented are lost for all eternity and genetic patterns destroyed in this generation are forever gone. The damage to our genetic

Frech will attend the World Population Conference in August in Bucharest, Romania to explain her ideas to people from all over

FRECH BECAME interested in the population issue in the 1950s. "I thought zero population growth was just a fad," she said, "but all of a sudden I realized people were serious about it."

DR. GARY D. YOUNG Optomertrist Westloop—North Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve

State highwaymen confer here today

The Kansas Highway Engineering Conference will be at K-State today and Friday with U.S. Senator Jennings Randolph of West Virginia heading the list of speakers. He is chairman of the Senate Public Works

Committee and a strong highway advocate. Approximately 400 state, county, and city engineers, plus consulting engineers, federal highway administration engineers and K-State civil

engineering faculty will participate in the annual conference. Sponsors are K-State, the Kansas Highway Commission, Kansas County Engineers Association, and the Kansas Association of Municipal

The energy situation in Kansas, safety programs in Kansas, public transit, bikeways planning and the KP&L Energy picture are some of the topics for the two-day conference.

In conjunction with the sessions the Kansas Association of Municipal Engineers and Kansas County Engineers Association will meet this morning to discuss impact of planning on rural areas.

things more expensive today,"

"The government should adopt a population policy that would encourage people to have children, not discourage them. And we should do it before it is too

heritage may be irreversible."

She did research on the subject and wrote a letter to the editor of the Kansas City Times in March, 1971, challenging the zero

537-1118

ALAKAZAM THE forum hall

2:00pm



A delightful animated film full of humor. It's the story of a monkey who becomes King of the Animal World and grows so arrogant and selfish he thinks he has more power than the King of Humans. Even with all the tricks taught him by Merlin, King of Magic, he soon finds he is no match for the King of Humans, who rules by love, so he sets out on a pilgrimage to discover the rewards of humility and service to others. Perfect casting for the voices makes this a thoroughly enchanting film. Parent's Magazine Family Medal Award.



Thousands of Topics \$2.75 per page

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage (delivery time is 1 to 2 days).

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC. 11941 WILSHIRE BLVD., SUITE #2 LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025 (213) 477-8474 or 477-5493 Our research material is sold for research assistance only.



population growth views. She is a

popular speaker and has

presented her views at high

schools, colleges, on radio programs, the "Today" television

show and before the President's

Commission on Population

Control Growth and the American



Authentic reproductions of change trays



from originals in the archives of The Coca-Cola Company.

They are free . . . at Rusty's . . . with a purchase of a Quarter Pounder, fries, and Coke.

Rusty's Drive-In 1219 Bluemont



It's the real thing. Coke.

Offer Good For Limited Time

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1,65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

BUY — SELL — Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (80ff)

ALL SIZES, all colors men's swim suits. Low, low price. 10 per cent off all sales to KSU faculty, staff, and students. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83tf)

PACKING GEAR — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear, includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (831)

SCIENTIFIC MINI calculator: logarithmic function, trigonometric function, power key, square root, pi, with memory and other features. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (981f)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES, new and used. Council Grove Cycle Sales, 1-316-767-5744. (115-154)

1969, TWO bedroom, Buddy mobile home, air conditioned, includes washer and dryer, excellent condition. Call 776-5873, evenings. (115-119)

OLIVETTI PORTABLE typewriter, script type, \$55.00. Ward's weight lifting set, 110 lbs., \$10.00. 539-6406 after 6:00 p.m. (117-119)

12x60 GREAT Lakes mobile home, many extras, furnished, washer and dryer, central air, storage shed, on large corner lot. 776-5346, weekdays after 5:00 p.m. (117-121)

1. Melody

5. Gelatin-

ous pre-

cipitate

(var.)

12. Operatic

melody

9. Chum

13. Region

15. Of wis-

dom

claim

19. National

Vest-

ments

24. Legumes

geous

quince

across

33. Footwear

the "Lit-.

tle Wom-

35. One of

en' 36. Glided

37. Deep

12

15

51

voice

ones

31. Extends

32. Two

30. Bengal

25. Absent

26. Coura-

headache

14. Fuss

17. Fold

18. Legal

CHESS BOARDS and men, solid walnut and birdseye maple, with rosewood and zebrawood inlays. Call 539-6796. (117-119)

1971-72 400cc Maico motocross bike, bing carb. and many spare parts, in perfect condition. Call 539-6796. (117-119)

1970, 12x52 Brookwood mobile home, two bedroom. Phone 537-0373, or see at 103 North Crest Cts. (117-119) 1972 450 Honda Scrambler, good condition, 4,200 actual miles. Call 537-7829, ask for Scott. (117-119)

180cc YAMAHA street bike, new engine and mechanically good condition, great mileage, a good investment. Don, 539-7439, leave message. (117-119)

DRUM SET, 6 piece Gretsch with Zildjian cymbals. Sparkle burgundy color. Good condition. Call anytime after 2:00 p.m. at 539-6234. (118-120)

1972 EL Camino, very clean, air conditioning, power steering, bucket seats, tarp, V-8, auto, vinyl top, new tires. Call 539-6507. (118-122)

1970 FORD Wagon, air conditioning, power steering, automatic. Need to move. Selling reasonably. Call 539-6507. (118-122)

WHITE GITANE bicycle. One year old. Grand Sport Delux model. Will bargain. Call 537-1680, 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. (118-122)

KING SIZE waterbed. Good condition. Best offer. Call Ted, 776-8422. (118-120)

TALK TO Dad! Save rent! Small lake home, fireplace, fantastic view. \$19,500. Thompson Realty, 539-7032. (118-124)

1964 PONTIAC, great condition, \$350.00. MerCruiser 19-foot motor boat. Inboard-outboard. \$1,500.00. 539-9402 or 539-7032.

FENDER TELECASTER guitar with maple neck and case, King size waterbed with padded naugahyde frame. 537-1820 after 5:00 p.m. (118-122)

1962 FORD window van, economy six-cylinder engine, standard, radio, carpeted, new battery, \$350.00. Inquire in The Showcase,121-A Poyntz. (118-120) HARMONY 6-STRING guitar, great shape, \$65.00. Call 537-2644 (118-120)

HOMETTE 12x60, 1968 two bedroom, many extras, washer, dryer, dishwasher, 1¾ baths, skirting, shed, shade. Come see. 776-6789. (118-122)

DUAL 1215 turntable with dustcover and Shure V-15 type 2 improved cartridge. Call 539-0417 after 5:00 p.m. (118-122)

DEPENDABLE TRANSPORTATION, 1963 Dodge four door, clean, good fires, engine. Easy on gas. \$225.00. 539-2725 evenings. (118-120)

SAILING IS for fun-loving and conservation-minded people. Sailboats are for sale, new and used, all sizes and shapes. 539-3725. (118-120)

MOBILE HOME, two bedroom 10x55 Detroiter, new appliances, air conditioning, waterbed, nice corner lot. For a bargain, phone 539-3327. (118-122)

20. Rodent

21. Vehicles

22. Masculine

name

24. Cooking

26. Hurried

27. Common

value

fruits

in London

an ability

28. Certain

29. District

31. Having

specialty 35. Mineral

37. Compart-

ment

38. — Hari

units

40. Simmer

41. Contain-

44. Actress:

Gardner

the gamut

ers

45. Letter

(Br.)

46. Highest

note of

47. Water

barrier

39. Single

23. Holy Land

utensils

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

2. Money of

account

Nothing

kitchen

4. Ship's

5. Gem

stone

Isle

8. Light

6. Emerald

7. Meadow

cavalry

soldiers

Hudson

Genesis

16. Three-toed

UNE

11. Easy gait

sloths

Average time of solution: 23 min

AREO ION EURE CRAP SUD TRET HARPER SETOSE EMU ALP SOAR PROTEINS

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

AWN TAL ENTHUSED IOS RI BEMUSE OX

9. Sight on

the

38. Wayside

haven

42. Blackbird

43. Roman-

ized

48. Decimal

base

49. Level

50. Tissue

Gynt's

mother

pean black-

birds

cheese

DOWN

1. Weaken

53. Mild

51. Peer

52. Euro-

40. Mix

GERRY GOOSE-DOWN sleeping bag, 0° to +60°F. Gota classical guitar. 539-5897. (119-121)

1967 RENAULT, 4 door, new tires, runs good, 32 m.p.g., \$550.00 or best offer. 539-5897. (119-121)

1972 175cc Kawasaki, knobbies, helm extras, \$445.00. Call 539-7171. (119-121)

¹ 1967 GREAT Lakes, 12x55 mobile home, furnished, A.C. 776-5078 after 5:00 p.m. (119-121)

1967 FORD Fairlane 500, 2-door hardtop, engine has 11,500 miles since complete overhaul, front end recently reworked, new ET mags with new tires, \$600.00 or best offer. Dennis, 431 Moore Hall. (119-121)

1962 VW Bug, clean, runs well, excellent gas mileage. 537-0626. (119-123)

LONG-HAIRED Peruvian guinea pig, \$3.00.

EIGHT TRACK stereo tape player, was used less than six months, in great condition, very reasonable price. Call 539-8154. (119-

SERVICES

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggleville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-

MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anyplace in the nation, call Grunz Realty, 537-2151. (801f)

Not only have a healthy Body -But also healthy Hair!

MARCELLE'S Pat - manager Ph. 776-5651 411 Poyntz

COMPUTERIZED TYPING service: Term papers, theses, resumes, dissertations, specialized letters. Original error free papers, right and left hand margins justified, fast duplicating and printing. For any typing or printing, call Manhattan Typewriter, 776-4783. (100-119)

ENGAGEMENT PHOTOS, portraits, glamour. Wildcat Studio, phone 537-2030, 710 South Manhattan Ave. (110-124)

KARATE Mr. Dave Mills 2nd Degree Black Belt **Shotokan Karate** is Back

Teaching at

Blanche's Exertorium 539-3691 1115 Moro

Tue. and Thur.

8 - 10 p.m.

IT'S NOT too late for study tips and individua assistance in your problem areas of study. See Dennis or Diane at the Learning Skills Center, Fairchild 214, Mon. - Thurs., 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Friday 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. (118-120)

PHOTOGRAPHY AND copy work done for you. Slides, black and white and color.. Prints, mounting and matting, portfolios, etc. Reasonable prices. 539-1818. (119-123)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76tf)

SUNSET APARTMENTS, close to university. Save gas, improve health. Cheaper rates for summer. Renting for next fall, also yearly contract. 1024 Sunset, Apt. 10, or call 539-5051. (113tf)

WILDCAT CREEK **APARTMENTS**

539-2951

One or two bedroom apartments available for summer or fall

Early sign-ups are assigned choice locations

FREE SHUTTLE BUS TO CAMPUS

ROOMS (2), one-half block from campus. Bills paid. Call 537-9529. (118-120)



RAINTREE RIVER **EXPEDITIONS**

 Canoes for rent River or lake trips

> U-Haul or we haul Car-top carriers for rent

> > PH. 776-9650

FURNISHED, NEARLY new, deluxe, two bedroom apartments, complete kitchen, laundry, carpeted, drapes, total electric, \$200.00 month. 518 Osage, Manhattan, 776-9712. (116ff)

WILDCAT APARTMENTS to sublease during summer school, \$115.00 per month. For more information, call 539-7306 after 3:00 p.m. (116-120)

NEW, 1½ bedrooms, furnished, 923 Vattler, four block walk to campus, water-trash-yard paid, \$200.00. Available April 1. 539-2485. (1171f)

CALL CELESTE Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, Spring 1974-75

We are now issuing Firm Contracts For apartments in all Wildcat Inns for Summer, and Fall-1974, and Spring-1975.

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

AVAILABLE NOW. Upperclassman or graduate. One block from campus. Student entrance. Air conditioned. Phone 537-7952.

CAROLINE APARTMENTS. Now renting for June first and August first. Large luxury two bedroom. Total electric. Three or four students. Phone 537-7037. (118-122)

ATTENTION

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly 44.98, now only \$1.00. \$4.98 to \$5.98 shirts, two for \$5.00, Campus and Lee brand. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83tf)

Sign up Now for Hades Monthly Foosball Tournament.

> **Entry Fee** \$1.00 per person

Prizes Awarded For Info Call 539-9021 or stop in at HADES.

CHOCOLATE GEORGE has Manhattan's most unique collection of wall graphics. Lose yourself in surrealistic ecstasy. Chocolate George in Aggieville. (116-120)

GO TO HADES hottest new place in town.

Featuring Red Devil Drink TGIF - 75c pitchers monthly foosball tournaments hard and soft tables.

13 Oz. Steins 25c Bud on Tap

616 N. 12th

HELP SUPPORT streaking in Manhattan with a "Keep on Streaking" bumper sticker. Tues., Wed., Thurs., Union & Calvin Hall. (117-119)

This Wed. & Every Wed. Nickel Beer at

THE BROWN BOTTLE featuring

Exotic Dancers Topless Dancers Topless Waitresses Introducing The Red-Eye For Party Rates 776-4808 301 S. 4th

HELP WANTED

WAITRESS WANTED. Red Onion Club, 216 Poyntz. 776-9993, after 8:00 p.m. (113-122)

COUNSELORS WANTED for Camp Somerset for Girls and Camp Cobbossee for Boys. Require men and women highly skilled in camp activities, at least 21 years of age. camp activities, at least 21 years of age, with previous camp counseling experience. Camps are located in Maine. Girl's camp needs: sail, swim (WSI), golf, scuba, riflery, tennis, ski, gymnastics, arts & crafts, secretaries. Boy's camp needs: swim (WSI), tennis, riflery, shop, ski, sail, golf, scuba, trampoline. Married couples accepted. Write full details to Camp Office, 225 East 57 St., New York, New York 10022. (117-121)

SUMMER JOB interviews: freshmen, sophomores, juniors. Good pay and room for advancement with student marketing organization. Union, Room 207, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. (119)

PART-TIME STUDENT computer operator, applicants must be enrolled in at least 7 resident semester hours and willing to work evenings, weekends, during student recesses and summer months. Persons with an employment potential of at least two years will be given preference. Previous computer operator experience is also preferred. Qualified students in all disciplines are encouraged to apply. Equal opportunity employer. Contact Mrs. Brown, Room 10, Cardwell Hall, by Wednesday, March 27. (119-121)

KEY PUNCH operator for research project, will consider students with experience or those without experience if work-study eligible. Apply WA-331E afternoons. (119-123)

WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Ken Long, 539-7441. (991f)

GRADUATE STUDENT or married couple to occupy house, care for pets, month of July. Rent free. 539-7295. (117-119)

RIDE NEEDED to M.U. today or Friday. Will help with expenses. Call Jim, 639 Marlatt. Leave message at desk. (119)

PERSONAL

DEAR NICKIE, Happy belated 23rd Birthday. Hope we both have a hundred more together. 1.4.3. Wifie. (119-121)

IN REPLY to the weird people of basement, no way! I like Colorado and I love a girl named Cindy who lives there. I cannot wait to reinstate my permanent residency in Colorado nor can I wait to get back to Cindy. Myron G. (119)

ROOMMATE WANTED

CHRISTIAN MALE looking for roommate(s) to share an apartment next year, maybe this summer. Dennis, 420 Mariatt Hall, 539-5301. (118-120)

GRADUATE STUDENT looking for upperclass or graduate student roommate for summer session and possibly 74-75 school term. New modern apartment close to campus. Call Tim at 537-7187, particularly in mornings before 11:30 a.m.

SOMEONE TO share farmhouse near Wamego, \$55.00 per month. No tobacco smoking. Call 1-456-9624 any evening except Tuesday and Thursday. (118-122)

JUNE THROUGH July and or through May 1975, furnished Wildcat apartment, one block from campus, lower summer rates. 539-1212. (119-123)

NOTICES

QUEEN'S WAY to fashion invites you to a showing of their new spring clothes, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., March 22-23, 2055 College View. Everyone welcome. (119-121)

SPECIAL DISCOUNT for KSU students, now 7 days a week at Khayam, 108 S. 4th. (119-128)

SUBLEASE

FOR SUMMER sublease: two bedroom, furnished apartment, one block east of campus, excellent condition. Call 539-8661. (119-123)

GLENWOOD APARTMENT available for summer, two bedroom, furnished, cheap summer rates. Contact immediately. Kathy 419, or Robin 421, West, 539-5311. (119-121)

FREE

FIVE WEEK old gerbils. Call Ken, 208 Moore Hall, 539-8211. (119)

LOST

JEAN JACKET, taken by mistake from Brothers, Monday night. Call 539-8180. (119-

GRAY CAT in vicinity of 1120 Bertrand. Gray, long-haired, 5 lb. female, recently shaved belly from operation. Reward for return. 537-9400. (119-123)

on Monday, very sentimental. Please contact Kim at 537-0225. Reward. (119)



and flamenco **KSU Auditorium** Tue. April 9. 8:00 p.m.

Admission: \$5, \$4, \$3 Students - \$3, \$2.50, \$2 **Tickets at KSU Auditorium** box office. Open daily

10 - 5 p.m.

Phone: 532-6425

30 32 33 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 48 49 50

52

20 22 23 21 26 27 25 28 29

53

Nichols recycling advances

By RIDGLEY DENNING Collegian Reporter

A booklet of extensive research concerning recycling Nichols Gymnasium as an art center has been completed by two K-State architecture students.

The progress in efforts to recycle Nichols as an art center was reflected in the art department's reaction to the proposals presented in a booklet by Mike Rose and Randy Richards, fifth year architecture students.

"Initially the art department took a wait-and-see, show-me attitude, to see if it was possible to house the teaching facilities and a museum-gallery in Nichols," Dan Howard, head of the art department, said. "Now we think that it's possible."

The booklet is part of the feasibility study in progress to determine if the Nichols shell could be used to house together the Art Department teaching facilities and an art museumgallery. The concept of having the two together is relatively new, and is being used elsewhere in new art buildings. Such a facility is not yet in existence in the Midwest.

MIKE MARTIN, head of predesign professions, explained the analytical approach being used in trying to recycle the facility. It places emphasis on extensive research into the problem and possible solutions, to serve as a basis for all design work.

"The analytical approach is time consuming, but in the long run will save a great deal of time," Bernd Foerster, dean of the College of Architecture and Design, said. The approach is being used more and more professionally.

"This way, you avoid making a lot of changes on the building plans, which are much more timeconsuming and could force major rearrangements," Foerster added.

The use of the analytical approach of Nichols and the time involved in it were received well at the Tuesday night presentation of the booklet. Representatives were there from the office of the KSU Alumni president. Association, K-State Endowment Association, and the College of Arts and Sciences. Also present were representatives of the art department, home economics department, and College of Architecture and Design.

Panel on aging focuses needs

"Vitures of Aging" is the topic of the seventh in a series of community forums sponsored by the University for Man and the Manhattan Regional Humanities Council. It will take place today at 7:30 p.m. in the Manhattan Public Library.

Discussion and questions will focus on preparation for a useful retirement and the need for a retirement facility in the community.

The forum will be led by a panel headed by Dr. James Seeber, director of the Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging. Others on the panel are Bower Sageser, emeritus professor of history, Mary Hope Morris, president of the Retired Teachers Association and E. "Pete" Rusco, chairman of the Kiwanis' Committee on Aging. The audience will be invited to participate in the discussions.

This meeting is also being sponsored by the Manhattan Kiwanis and Riley County Council of Social Agencies.

THE 70-PAGE booklet is a study of the existing conditions of the art department, and a projection of what would be "optimum" conditions, with proposals as to how they could be carried out in the Nichols building shell.

"The booklet is a tool, not a final product," Rose said, explaining that half of each page was left blank, for faculty, administration and interested persons to write in their comments. Rose and Richards are requesting the booklets then be returned, so they can consider the comments in preparing schematic designs.

As a starting point for the research, the art department specified its needs, requirements and goals for the department as well as for a gallery-museum. Rose and Richards continued to gather information from the art faculty with a questionaire and extensive interviewing. At the same time, they participated in many of the different art courses and acitivities.

"By being present in an activity, such as ceramics," Rose explained, "and by doing it yourself, you realize the relationship of the kiln to the table, and the different steps the process requires. You define each point of the acitivity — the equipment used, the area needed for each student, storage areas, routes of movement — to see how the 'problems' can best be solved, how to best use a given space and how much space is required."

REASEARCHING the space requirements and layout also involved studying the trends in enrollment in the different art activities, and projecting expansion in enrollments over the next 10 years.

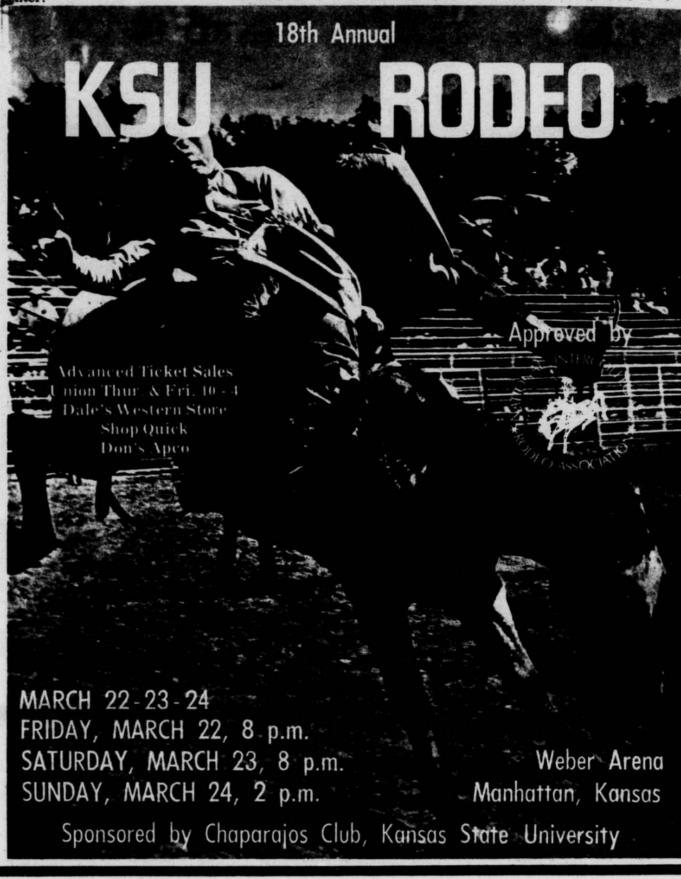
The concept of the museumgallery is that of a communication outlet, to reach out and communicate with persons outside the art department. Manhattan does not have such a facility now.

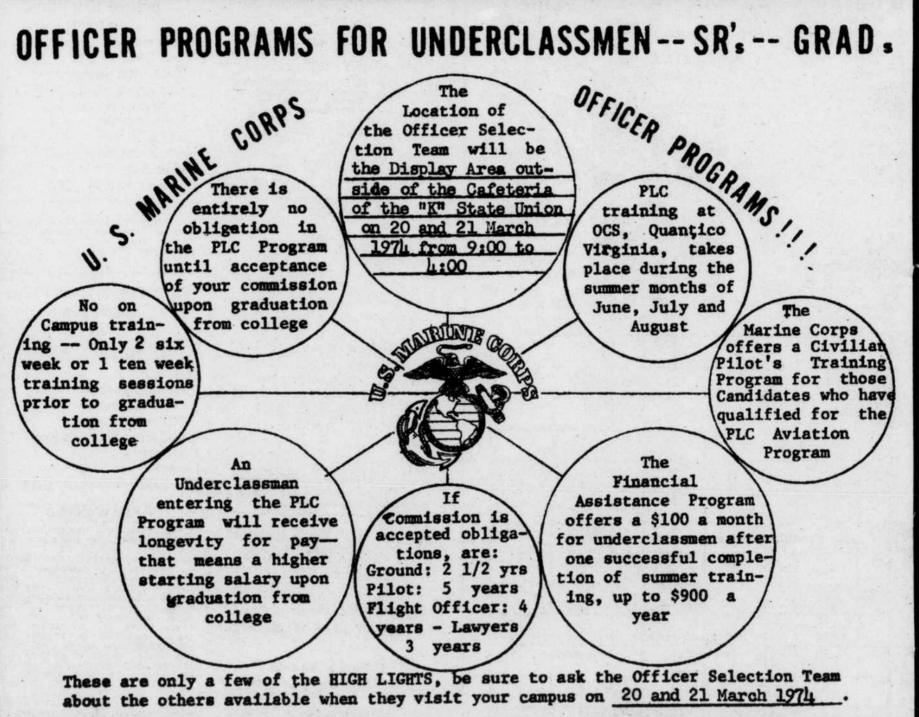
Not until the end of the semester, when Rose and Richards complete the study, will any estimate of the costs involved be possible, Foerster said. Funds would need to be raised from private sources, according to Paul Young, vice president for University development, because the many classrooms needed in the state take higher priority in state allocations than an art center.

Want something different? Try lox, cream cheese on a bagel.

We also have Kosher Salami featured now at

720 N. Manhattan





Kansas State collegian

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, March 22, 1974 No. 120

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the final installment of a two-part series on racial problems in Manhattan schools.

By MARK FURNEY and JUDY PUCKETT **Collegian Reporters**

The Kansas Commission on Civil Rights has an inherent interest in Manhattan High School. It is really the only place in the community where all elements of the city's population can be found interacting on a daily basis. But, if the commission hopes to find the reason for racial problems in the high school alone, it might not have much luck, according to many school administrators.

The commission has decided to run a full scale investigation of the Manhattan school system, with the high school as a focal point, as a result of a racial confrontation which took place at the high school last October. A subsequent inquiry resulted in the conclusion that an investigation was needed.

Jim Rezac, principal at Manhattan High, admitted the school system does have problems which relate to the racial problem, but he does not think all

the causes will be reflected in the high school.

"I think it is foolhardy to assume you find solutions and causes of the racial tension in the

high school at large," he said.
"Personally, I think the racial problems in Manhattan are reflected in the economical structure of the community," Rezac said, "but I welcome the investigation if it can make suggestions on how to improve our school in this area."

JAN KRUH, schoolboard member, agreed with Rezac.

"It is one place to look, because all elements of the community are there, but it certainly should not be the only place to investigate. housing situation. recreational facilities and what type of job opportunities are available, need to be looked into also," Kruh said.

"I don't want to underemphasize the role of the school, but the high school will not cause or solve the situation alone," Kruh added.

Larry Dixon, Douglass Community Center direcor, views Manhattan as a business-oriented community, and believes it caters to K-State, more than to the community.

"The businessmen downtown realize that business drops when University goes on break, and so they cater to them in job selection," he said.

DIXON SUPPORTED has idea of Manhattan as a universityoriented town by listing the schoolboard, City Commission and Recreation commission as influencial bodies whose members are often associated with K-State.

"It's a one way thing. The University can use community facilities, but the kids in the community are restricted from campus activities," he said.

Murt Hanks, Manhattan city commissioner, cited a new cause for the unrest.

"There are a number of factors you can't get away from housing, job opportunities and economics. But, beyond that, you would have to point out what takes place in preparation of teachers. Most teachers have not really had the exposure to become aware of the diversity in the students," he

See "Schools," page 14

Panel denies plea to withhold report

U.S. Court of Appeals refused Thursday to withhold a secret grand jury report on President Nixon's role in Watergate from House impeachment investigation.

The court set a 5 p.m. EDT Monday deadline on submitting the material to the committee "to permit petitioners to apply to the Supreme Court."

THE SIX judges on the appeals court noted that "it is of significance that the President of the United States, who is described by all parties as the focus of the report and who presumably would have the greatest interest in its disposition, has interposed no objection" to the action of the district court ordering that the report be delivered to the House.

Attorneys for H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman, two of the Watergate cover-up defendants, had opposed giving the House the grand jury's report and material on grounds that if information from the report leaked out, their clients might not be able to get a fair trial.

One of the six judges, George MacKinnon, dissented in part from the majority.

He said his review of the materials convices him "the grand jury exceeded its authority in releasing the report."

THE APPEALS court said the grand jury characterized the material as bearing upon its inquiry into possible grounds for impeachment of the President.

A deadline of Thursday had been set by U.S. District Judge

WASHINGTON (AP) - The John Sirica, who originally ordered the report given to the House Judiciary Committee for its investigation of whether to recommend impeachment of President Nixon.

Meeting set on traffic plan

The entire K-State community will get its first chance Tuesday to ask questions and give opinions on the Oblinger-Smith report on University traffic and parking.

The Traffic and Parking Committee has asked Ken Kellenbach from Oblinger and Smith of Wichita to explain the recommendations made, and to answer any questions.

The meeting will be in the Union Forum Hall from 1 to 5 Tuesday afternoon. This period will be devoted strictly to questions and comments interested persons wish to make in regard to the report.

The report deals with future traffic and parking on and around campus. It makes recommendations for parking fee increases, improvements on present parking facilities and for traffic and circulation patterns that could be incorporated in the future.

Copies of the report may be read at Farrell Library, the architecture library, the SGA office, Physical Plant 113, or they may be picked up from any Traffic and Parking Committee member.

Shortages curtail road construction

By MARK ROGERS Collegian Reporter

Shortages of one kind or another will remain in the foreseeable future, a West Virginia Democrat told Kansas Highway engineers Thursday.

Jennings U.S. Senator Randolph, who is the chairman of the Senate Committee on Public Works, said the fuel shortage is forcing the U.S. to look at

Related story, page 2

transportation from the viewpoint of energy requirements. He spoke at a banquet for the Kansas Highway Engineering Conference.

"This is a frustrating time for Americans. From a history of plenty the United States has suddenly entered a time of shortage," he said.

"Throughout our history we have had ready access to virtually everything we needed. Not too many years ago we were concerned - not with shortages but with surpluses," he continued.

RANDOLPH, who has long been a strong advocate of highwayimprovement showed concern for the future of the highway.

"It is unlikely, at least in the immediate future, that earlier levels of (highway) construction activity can be resumed," Randolph said.

"Shortages of construction materials will remain, and there is still uncertainty about the level of tax revenues to finance programs," highway continued.

SINCE 1956, the American people have invested \$90 billion in federal-aid highways, and Randolph believes the highways have enabled Americans to make commitment — a wise commitment to motor vehicles.

"The result is a great capacity to move people and products throughout our country," he said.

"The likelihood of continuing shortages and an awakened respect for the world around us requires that we give new emphasis to the management of our transportation facilities," Randolph continued.

"We have built a marvelous highway system but we do not yet receive the maximum return from this investment. A realistic appraisal of future prospects requires that we better utilize the resources available to us," he

RANDOLPH, who is 1959 had introduced a bill to try to compensate for future energy problems said in a news conference prior to the speech that Americans are prone to "act after the fact," and when the situation eases, become more apathetic.

In regard to a bill with 12 provisions overwhelmingly passed by Congress, Randolph said President Nixon vetoes it because of only one or two of the provisions.

Randolph believes that present vetoes, like that of 1959, halt wellreasoned legislation.

Randolph said he thought public transportation would rejuvenated in the future, and he

was especially optomistic about public bus systems in densely populated areas.

He gave the Shirley Highway outside Washington, D.C. as an example: A special bus lane had been built, and now the highway has 15,000 fewer cars a day.

RANDOLPH was optomistic about inner city railroads, because of the high cost of subsidizing.

"Improved public transportation will contribute much to the renewed vitality of our rural areas," Randolph said.

"Regions that are now lightly populated must be made viable alternatives to urban congestion. Without a strong rural America our country will lose the social and economic diversity that has characterized it in the past," he



Staff photo by Sam Green

TRANSPORTATION EXPERT . . . Sen. Jennings Randolph, chairman of the Senate Public Works Committee tells highway engineers the shortage of petrol isn't over yet.

Misjudgments cause crisis

By MARK ROGERS Collegian Reporter

The energy crisis confronting the United States is a result of mistaken policies on the federal, state and local levels over many years, the chairman of the Kansas Council on Energy and Natural Resources said Thursday.

Addressing the Kansas highway engineering conference, Robert Robel blamed the short-run interests of the nation for causing present energy problems.

"Long-run interests," he said, have been sacrificed to "secure short-run objectives such as unrealistic low prices, wasteful patterns of consumption, and possibly, the too-rapid application of environmental controls and restrictions.

"Now, unfortunately, we are paying for these policies."

PRESENTLY, energy consumption is exceeding domestic energy production. The energy problem is simply an imbalance between production and consumption.

"Our energy problem cannot be solved by pointing fingers, by establishing scapegoats, by engaging in political mudslinging or by simply passing an emergency energy law," Robel said.

The public wants the shortages to end, he said, but they won't sacrifice luxuries to enable it to end. Automatic opposition of this sort will significantly delay the solution to the problem.

"We really began to feel the pinch in 1967 when domestic consumption exceeded domestic production; we are just now beginning to react," the K-State professor of environmental biology, said. "A conserted five-to-seven year effort will certainly make great enroads on our problem."

In talking about his outlook for 1974, Robel said that ending of the Arab oil embargo wouldn't have a great effect on supplies in the United States.

"We all seem to forget that our gasoline shortages last summer occurred five months prior to an Arabian oil embargo," Robel said.

THE UNITED States still will be experiencing a four-to-five per cent energy shortage for most of 1974, he noted, and most oil will be diverted in order to maintain the industrial activity and employment levels of the country.

"The outlook for the average highway traveler is not encouraging," he added.

"Although our total energy shortfall averages four or five per cent, motor vehicle users will experience a shortage of 10 to 15 per cent this summer and possibly a greater shortage during the winter and the summer of 1975," Robel asserted.

Robel pointed out that reduction of motor vehicle gasoline supply will result in lower state and federal gasoline tax revenues and will cause a general slow-down of many highway-related activities.

"Costs of gasoline have risen mainly due to increased prices of crude oil," Robel said. "Price increases will probably continue so long as we rely heavily on imported crude oil and products."

Bullfighter's Month at Taco Grande

Buy any 10 items of food,

get any two free!

Taco Grande

2014 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Good thru the month of March

great man or Son of God?

Do you accept Jesus as a great man but reject Him as the Son of God? Would you say Einstein was a great scientist but his theory of relativity is garbage?, or Picasso was a great painter but his style is atrocious?

As Einstein and his theory and Picasso and his style are strongly interwoven. Christ and His Divinity are inseparable.

When Jesus was asked, "Whom do You make Yourself out to be?", He answered, "If I glorify Myself, My glory is nothing; it is My Father who glorifies Me, of whom you say, 'He is our God;' and you have not come to know Him, but I know Him; and if I say that I do not know Him, I shall be a liar like you."

Jesus often repeated His claim to be the Son of God. If you have decided He is only a great man, you are at the same time making Him a great liar.

C. S. Lewis, a British intellectual converted to Christianity from agnosticism, once wrote, "A man who was merely a man and said the sort of things Jesus said would not be a great moral teacher. He would either be a lunatic—on a level with the man who says he is a poached egg—or else he would be the Devil of Hell. You must make your choice. Either this was, and is, the Son of God; or else a madman or something worse."

Care to talk about it? or read more? Call 539-4174 or write New Life, 2066 College View, Manhattan 66502.

Sinnett leaves post with drug center

Robert Sinnett, faculty adviser to Drug Education Center, announced his resignation of that post at Thursday night's Student Senate meeting, stating as his reason lack of funding for the program.

stating as his reason lack of funding for the program.

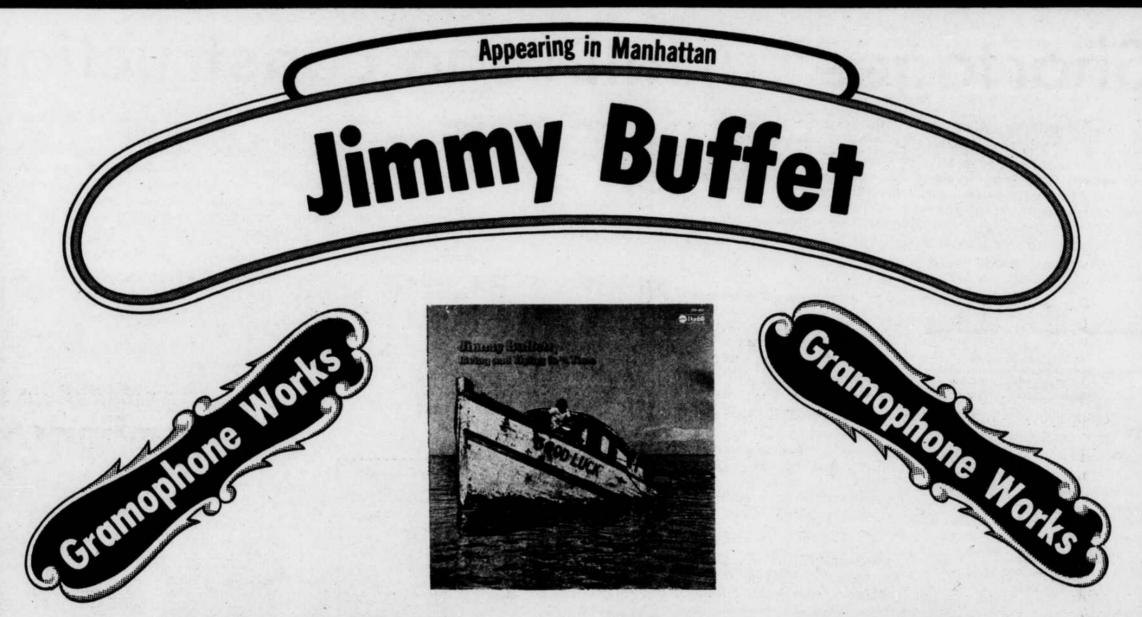
After Sinnett's departure from the meeting, senate voted informally to have student senate's chairman ask him to remain in the position.

In legislative action, senate passed a resolution appointing Mark Edelman to the Board of Directors of Associated Students of Kansas and Dick Works as campus director of that organization.

RESOLUTIONS appointing new members to University Activities Board, Judicial Council, Tribunal, Traffic Appeals Board and Student Review Board were also passed.

A motion to allocate additional funds to Veterans on Campus for the group's travel expenses to a convention of their national organization was tabled and referred to Finance Committee.

Larry Tittle, president of VOC, presented the request to senate. Tittle said VOC had been funded in their original budget for the trip but the funding was for travel by automobile. With the convention being in Rochester, N. Y., uncertanties about the availability of gasoline caused the organization to reconsider their plans and travel by commercial means.



Jimmy Buffett will be playing in Manhattan this weekend, and Saturday afternoon he will be in the Gramophone Works in Aggieville, talking about his new album, "Living and Dying in ¾ Time" SO COME TALK TO JIMMY BUFFETT This Saturday, at the Gramophone.

- Boldface -

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DULUTH, Minn. — Two persons were killed and eight injured Thursday night in a fire that destroyed a three-story hotel in downtown Duluth, fire officials said.

Duluth Fire Chief Del Leonard had said earlier that three persons died in the holocaust at the Crossroads Inn hotel. But he said later a mistake had been made in counting the dead and injured.

Two of the injured were listed in critical condition, including one man who suffered a skull fracture in a leap from a third-floor window.

Leonard said a search of the ruins turned up no additional bodies and he believes all persons have been accounted for.

KANSAS CITY — There was renewed talk of resuming negotiations Thursday in the four-day-old strike by public school teachers, but the format of the talks remained a point of disagreement.

Supt. Robert Medcalf said the school board negotiator, Norman Wolff of St. Louis, was returning to Kansas City late Thursday. But Norman Hudson, president of the striking Kansas City Federation of Teachers, said he still insists that Medcalf and school board members participated in negotiations.

"I don't know why he's coming," Hudson told a teachers rally. "Surely he's not going to bring us more tidings of joy. But far be it from us to tell the

board to get somebody competent."

Negotiations on the teachers' contract for the 1974-75 school year broke off last Friday with salary items and 40 other issues unresolved. Teachers are asking an increase of about 10 per cent for beginning teachers with bachelor's degrees, from \$7,272 a year a year to \$8,000.

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif, — The FBI said Thursday it is not overly concerned about a 12-day silence from the terrorist kidnapers of newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst.

The Symbionese Liberation Army claims responsibility for kidnaping the 20-year-old University of California coed from her Berkeley apartment Feb.4. Authorities say the SLA is a multiracial revolutionary group with about 25 members.

In its last communique March 9, the SLA said it would suspend communication unless its imprisoned "soldiers" were allowed to make a statement on nationwide television.

The alleged soldiers are Joseph Remiro, 27, and Russell Little, 24, who claim they might be able to help win Hearst's release with such a broadcast. The two are charged with murder and assault in separate cases in two different counties.

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's popularity has dropped to all-time lows in two polls, with only 25 per cent approving of the way he's doing his job according to a Gallup Poll, and 26 per cent according to a Louis Harris survey.

The Harris poll said 71 per cent gave Nixon a negative rating, while 3 per cent were not sure. However, Harris said that when people were asked if Nixon should resign, the verdict ws 47-44 opposed, with 9 per cent undecided.

The Gallup poll indicated that 64 per cent disapprove of the way Nixon is performing, with 11 per cent undecided.

Harris said the percentage of Americans who think Nixon should resign has not varied statistically in more than three months.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — The FBI said it arrested a man here Thursday in connection with the kidnaping of Eunice Helen Kronholm.

Frederick Henry Helberg, 43, was charged with violating the Hobbs Act, which involves extortion affecting interstate commerce.

Kronholm, 46, wife of South St. Paul banker Gunnar Kronholm, was released unharmed Monday night after being held for 3½ days for a \$200,000 ransom.

Local Forecast

No precipitation is forecast for today or Saturday by the National Weather Service in Topeka. The highs today and Saturday should reach the 40s and the lows tonight will fall to the low teens. Winds will be 10 to 15 miles per hour,

Campus Bulletin

The Collegian invites readers to send in announcements for Campus Bulletin. Please fill out announcement forms in Kedzie Hall if you wish to get information in Campus Bulletin. Do not call in announcements.

APPLICATIONS FOR HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer are available in the Dean's office. Applications are due April 3 in the Dean's office.

PETITIONS for persons interested in running for Engineering Student Council offices and for Sophomore Representatives to Engineering Student Council are available in E 115 and are due by 4 p.m., April 5.

TODAY

SPANISH TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. 1225 Bertrand in the Basement. Allen Smider will speak.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Farmhouse traternity.

SMALL WORLD will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205. Nancy and Ted Granorsky will present a program will "Paraguay" and Involvement With Kansas.

CHARLES BENBOW, European organist, will be in concert at 8 p.m. in Chapel Auditorium.

SATURDAY

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 a.m. in Ackert Hall parking lot. Phil Walters, K-State Geologist, will lead a geology field trip. LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL-beef fitting and showing class will be at 9:30 a.m. in the Beef Barns.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL-sheep fitting and showing class will be at 9:30 a.m. in the Sheep Barn.

SUNDAY

KSU ASSOCIATION OF RESIDENCE HALLS will sponsor a campus cleanup at 2 of p.m. Meet in the Union parking lot.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 A. Stan Freyenberger will show slides.

MORTAR BOARD, old and members, will meet at 5:30 p.m. in JD's Pizza Parlor in Aggieville.

LIAHONA FELLOWSHIP will meet at 9 a.m. at Danforth Chapel. There will be a study followed by worship service.

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB WIll meet at 10 a.m. in Westloop Shopping Center for an autocross.

UFM PRAIRIE TRAVELERS will meet at 10 a.m. in Ackert parking lot.
K-LAIRES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union K-S

INTERVIEWS

TODAY

Varsity Co.; All Majors.

Applied Physics Lab of the Johns Hopkins;
BS, MS, DOC: PHY, EE. DOC: Physical
Chem. Summer Employ. Jr.

MONDAY

Fluor Engineers; BS: IE, ME. BS, MS: BC,

Farmland Industries; BS: Ag Econ, Ag Mech, AGR, ASI, AE.

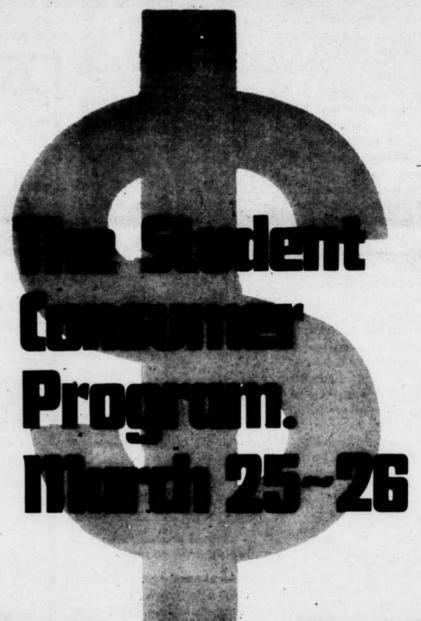
Agriculture Technology Co.; BS: AGR, AGE. Reserve Life Insu. Co.; All majors. BS: ASI, DFS, Pre-Vet, Phys. Therapy, PLS, PSY, Radio-TV, BAA, BA. BS, MS: Education.



Kansas State Sports Car Club AUTO CROSS

Sunday, March 24
Westloop Shopping Center
Practice starts at 10 a.m., timed runs
at 1 p.m.

Entry fee \$3.00. Seat belts required. Call 776-6475 for more information.



Landlord Tenant

March 25 12:30 P.M. Big 8 Room A panel composed of Larry Nicholson, Human Relation Director for the City of Manhattan; Bill Ward, of the office of Consumer Protection; George Bechenhauer, City Building Inspector; Dick Retrum and Don Weiner, of the Consumer Relations Board will be discussing Tenants Rights, State legislation and local ordinances.

Women's Rights_

March 26 10:30 A.M. Big 8 Room
Sarah Carlson, Assistant Vice President
of Kansas State Bank; Mildred Buzenberg,
Assistant Dean of Business Administration;
and Katherine Graver will try to solve
women's problems with getting credit,
jobs, and rights in the business world.

American Appliance

March 25 3:00-P.M. Big 8 Room An Appliance is An Appliance is An Appliance or is it? Jean Carlson, the Household Equipment Specialist from Extension Services, and Cindy Simmons, from KP&L have the answer.

Food Buying

March 26 12:30 Big 8 Room Gwendolyn Tinklin, Food and Nutrition professor; and Stan Hayes Manager of Dutch Maid will discuss how to save your pennies.

Your Rights

March 26 3:00 P.M. Big 8 Room Dr. Richard Morse, Cordley Brown, Kathy Butts, and Lance Burr will discuss the new State Legislation; Buyer Protection and UCCC.

95



Setting things right GOP faces uphill battle



C. WILLIAM OSSMANN Columnist

In the last few weeks things have been happening which will shape the developing political picture in Kansas. It might be worthwhile to review these events and set them in perspective.

Certainly the central political event of recent is Governor Robert Docking's decision not to run for the U.S. Senate against Kansas Senator Bob Dole and to retire to Arkansas City. His decision left the road open for Vern Miller to persue his political goals which in the past have been subject to those of the Governor. Vern's chances are aparently pretty good - too good in the view of this columnist. The only real problem he faces in convincing the members of his party to actively support his candidacy.

pocking's decision also opened up Congressman Bill Roy's choices and after reviewing additional polling information, the good Congressman announced that he would enter the race against Dole. Both Dole and Roy said they looked forward to a race run on a high level. However, I would bet that before the campaign trail has been traveled the Senate race will see some of the dirtiest political tactics around.

Who knows, maybe Kansas will be saved after all. Roy might be beaten in the primary by the old campaign warhorse George Hart . . . but don't get your Hart set on it.

The Republicans are faced with that same old problem, too many candidates. Candidates who have already announced include Bob Clack, K-State professor of nuclear engineering and Rev. Forest Robinson a Wichita minister.

Although Clack seems like a nice guy and possibly a good governor he lacks the name recognition and organization to

defeat Miller. Robinson is the only candidate who might receive some help from the "higher-ups" if you get my meaning, but his chances don't look too good except for the fact that he is from the Wichita area and could be real strong there.

THE SAD NOTE on the Republican front was Lieutenant Governor Dave Owen's decision not to seek the GOP primary berth to do battle with Vern. He had the organization and perhaps the money to run a campaign that could have placed the governor's office back in the hands of the GOP.

However, with Owen out of the race other faces begin to appear in the crystal ball. Kansas Senate President Bob Bennett is thinking about running, as is House Speaker Pete McGill. Bob Wells, former FCC member, from Garden City is also said to be thinking in that direction.

But the best potential candidate is Representative Donn Everett from Manhattan. He has the image and the ability to take Miller to task on the issues and win the election. Certainly the race would be uphill but if Everett can race the money and set up an organization Miller will have more to worry about than where he will stage his next publicity stunt.

IT IS unfortunate that the Republican party could not implement their pre-primary designation system in time for the up coming elections. Because, if the Republicans field three or four candidates in the primary they will waste one hell of a lot of time, energy and money which will be needed later on in the general election.

Especially after the last election, one would think the GOP would learn it's lesson. Perhaps they did since they provided for the framework of a pre-primary designation system. It's just too bad that it won't be working in time to do some good in '74.

As far as the campaign in the second district for Congress is concerned there is really not much point in discussing that at the present time since the only announced candidate is Representative Ed Riley of

Leavenworth. Perhaps we will be considering this race as it shapes up.

One thing is for certain in considering the election picture for '74 and the issues that come out of it . . . there will sure be a good deal to be set right afterwards.

OPINION PAGE

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, March 22, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County	
Outside Riley County\$5 per semester; \$9 per ye	ear
THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and written and edited by students serving the University community.	is

Neil Woerman, Editor Lynette McDonald, Advertising Manager

Cathy Claydon, Rick Dean	Managing Editors
David Chartrand	News Editor
Rich Browne	
leff Funk	
Mark Portell	
3ill Miller	Copy Editor
Barb Schoof	
Oan Biles	Entertainment Editor
Bryan Biggs	Assistant Sports Editor
Linda Locke	

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

An editorial comment

It took awhile, but...

If anything good came out of last October's racial conflict at Manhattan High School, it has to be the fact the community can no longer relegate the problems of minority residents to the back of their mind.

Because there are so few minority citizens in the city, and since most of them live south of Poyntz and east of 17th Street, it has been easy to ignore the valid complaints and problems of this particular segment of the community for too long. But the outbreak of racially related violence and an impending investigation by the Kansas Commission on Civil Rights has forced Manhattan to recognize that racial barriers do exist here.

administrators have finally come to recognize publicly that there are racial tensions and problems within the fair city of Manhattan, and they should be commended for this, even if they are ten years late in coming to a realistic evaluation of the situation, simply because before a community can effectively deal with a problem it must recognize that it is present.

The office of Manhattan's Human Relations Board, headed by Larry Nicholson, should be commended for its efforts to bring to the attention of all Manhattan citizens the legitimate grievances of Manhattan's minority and low-income families.

NICHOLSON has expressed a desire to find the causes of racial confrontation in this city and not simply treat the symptoms.

His motives are simple. He does not want a reoccurence of violence, because next time it might be much worse than what the city saw at the high school in October.

The KCCR should soon start its investigation of the racial sinuation in Manhattan.

The commission should not look to indict blame on any particular individuals or institutions, because there hardly seems to be a worthy candidate.

While the school system in Manhattan can surely accept some responsibility for the city's racial problems, it does not seem logical to assume the situation at the high school is the main contributing factor.

The commission, in its investigation, would thoroughly explore Manhattan's business community and housing patterns. More answers for the community's racial problem probably lie in there.

THE COMMISSION should aid the city in evaluating the community's problem and offer ways in which the city and school system can deal with the problem effectively.

As Nicholson said, "We don't need a scapegoat for the situation now, or for what happened last October, we need to deal with the causes."

The Manhattan community has a chance to avoid serious racial problems, let's hope they don't blow it.

— Mark Furney

Letter to editor

Dear editor,

Re: Billy Graham's free Landon Lecture.

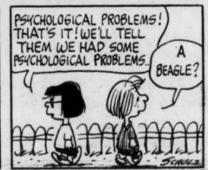
Just another example of "You get what you pay for."

Jeff Cross Riley









5

Docking reminisces old times

TOPEKA (AP) — The toughest decisions Robert Docking has had to make in his nearly eight years as governor had nothing to do with Democrats vs. Republicans.

They came in 1968 and 1970, when he had to order out the Kansas National Guard to preserve order in Kansas City, Kan., and Lawrence.

"It seemed like all of these things weren't happening, but they were," Docking said in an interview. "Particularly in Lawrence it was difficult. We had lived there, and I grew up there."

DOCKING REFERRED to the racial disorders in Kansas City, Kan., in 1968 which he believed required guardsmen to restore order, and student disturbances in Lawrence in the spring of 1970, when he imposed a curfew and again ordered out the guard.

The campus troubles at K.U. touched the Docking family more directly than perhaps any of his 'crises' in office.

"It was tough on Bill," then a 19year-old under classman at the university, Mrs. Docking recalled.

"His father was unpopular with a lot of groups on campus," she said. "Bill took a lot of static on that."

THE DOCKING'S sons, Bill, now 23 and working on a master's degree in business administration and law at K.U., and Tom, 19, a sophomore at the university, also were central figures in Meredith's

most agonizing moments when the family first moved to Topeka in 1967 following Docking's election in the fall of 1966.

The boys were 12 and 15 at the time. Bill was a sophomore at Topeka West High School and Tom a seventh-grader at Landon Junior High.

"The boys had a rough time at first," Mrs. Docking said, "adjusting to new schools, finding new friends, being the son of the governor and all. Some of the kids looked askance at that.

"Our boys had come from a small town where they were big cheeses. They had to adjust. I agonized a lot over that.

"But, finally the others saw they were just kids, too, and then they were all right."

THE PROBLEMS in running Cedar Crest—the executive mansion on Topeka's northwest outskirts—had not been overly difficult for Meredith, even though she's operated without a housekeeper and with a staff of five as compared to the former staff of eight.

That's because she's had two "extremely good" secretaries, Anne Wigglesworth the first two years and Doris Greene the last five years.

"Both of them have been very effective," Mrs. Docking said. "They help run the house."

The biggest problem at Cedar Crest, she said, has been unannounced guests—state citizens and tourists who learn from a local chamber of commerce brochure that there are tours of the executive mansion, but don't bother to arrange for one in advance.

"We've had a lot of people show up wanting to take a tour," Meredith said. "Sometimes they find the door open and just walk in. A group caught Bob eating breakfast one time."

Two charged in theft cases

Two K-State students have been charged with crimes in Manhattan.

Frank Estell, junior in social science, has been charged with armed robbery. He has been released on \$15,000 bond.

Raymond Fisher of 420 Pottawatomie, claims an armed subject robbed him of \$100 at him home.

Estell, who lives at 350 No. 16th St. Apt. 1, will have a preliminary hearing Wednesday March 27 at 1:30 p.m. in the Riley County Courthouse.

A foreign exchange student, Hain Chang Liu, has been charged with shoplifting. He was released on bond Wednesday.

The complaint is being made by Wal-Mart.

Liu, who lives at 927 Moro, will have his arraignment Thursday at the Municipal Court.

FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS

Available at D & O Thriftway
Help beat the high
cost of living.

140 lb Storage 6 months \$9.00 175 lb Storage 6 months \$10.00

Store Hours 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Weekdays 9:00 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday

D&O THRIFTWAY

Corner of Denison & Claflin

Friday Night Special

10% off all Food Orders plus

Free Pepsi

with every order over \$1.00

DJ's Restaurant

inside the Brown Bottle Open 6:30 — 11:30 Nightly

BROTHERS

"TGIF STUMPER"

If there is a Ford Hall, Why isn't there a Chevy Hall?

FREE POPCORN
*1.00 Pitchers
25° Mugs

TAVERN

Strike end hinges on wage meeting

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A district court judge said Thursday he would try to arrange a meeting between Gov. Robert Docking and striking service employes at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

Judge William Burns told leaders of the striking Public Service Employes Union that he would try to arrange the meeting Friday so workers could discuss their salary demands with the governor.

He said he would ask the strikers to return to their jobs if he is able to arrange the meeting.

"I think that what would come from this meeting would be that whatever bureaucrat in Topeka is sitting on your wage hike will move off center," the judge told Lloyd Rose, the union business agent.

HE MADE the comment after ordering Rose to appear for a contempt of court hearing.

He told the union leader: "I don't think that your are in contempt of this court. I think what you're in contempt of is the people in Topeka who are sitting on your wage hike. I will get on the telephone and use every effort to get you an appointment with the governor."

The Kansas Board of Regents approved a wage increase ranging from 5 to 15 per cent for medical center workers last fall, but there has been no action on the recommendation by the state Department of Administration.

Union workers who had agreed earlier to the recommended increase have since demanded a 25 per cent across-the-board pay hike.

The service employes walked off the job Tuesday. They were prohibited from striking by an injunction issued in January.

Another first from Cotton's Plantation

(located in the Ramada Inn)

Sunday Spaghetti Special

All you can eat for

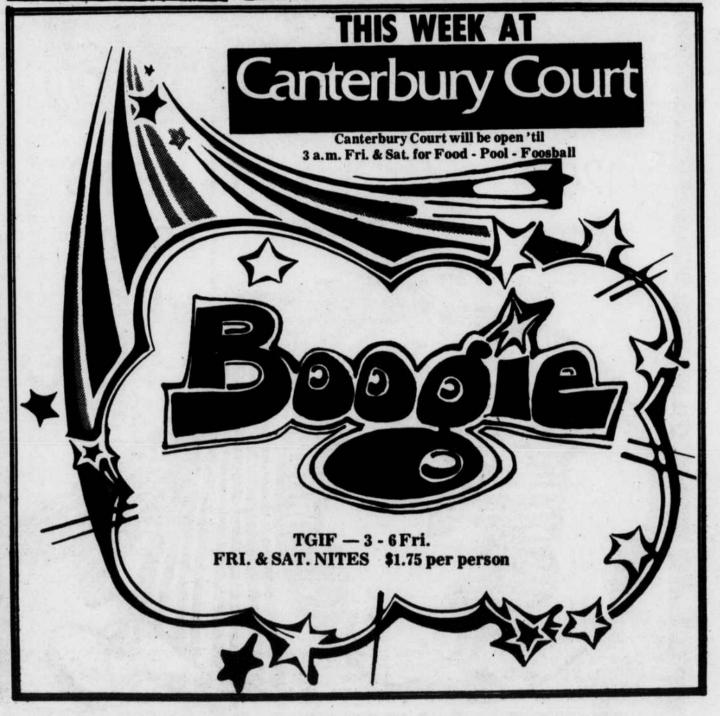
SPAGHETTI / meat sauce GARLIC TOAST and complete SALAD BAR and all the trimmings

\$1.95

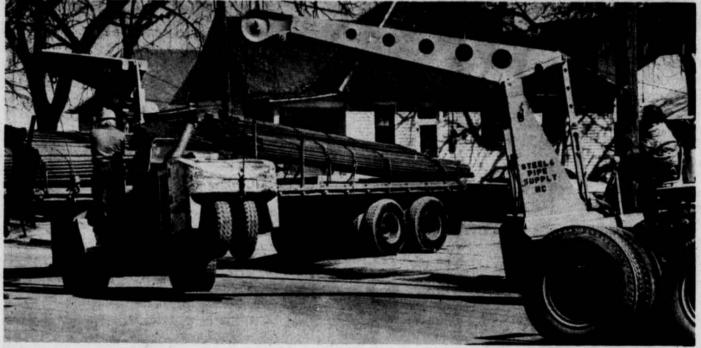
Buffet Style

every Sunday 5:30—8:00 p.m.





SECONDA CAR MANAGE LIGIZ EXATE PARKED



Heavy traffic

Ad by

Hindley

Staff photo by Sam Green

A truck and trailer hauling pipe from the Steel and Pipe Co., Third and Osage, became separated Thursday and required aid to be recombined.

Schoonover defense rests

OTTAWA (AP) - The defense rested its case Thursday in the murder trial of Nellie Schoonover, charged in the shooting of her elderly husband last fall at their rural Ottawa farm.

After the defense attorney, Myron S. Steere, rested his case, County Atty. Robert Pinet called rebuttal witnesses. Testimony started Monday in Franklin County District Court after a week of jury selection.

Schoonover, 49, is held under \$150,000 bond in the Oct. 24 shooting death of J. W. Schoonover, 80. The two were married about three months earlier.

"I said 'I don't know but that I know why," Schoonover testified.

"She said, 'You are a lucky girl; they meant to kill both of you," the defendant testified.

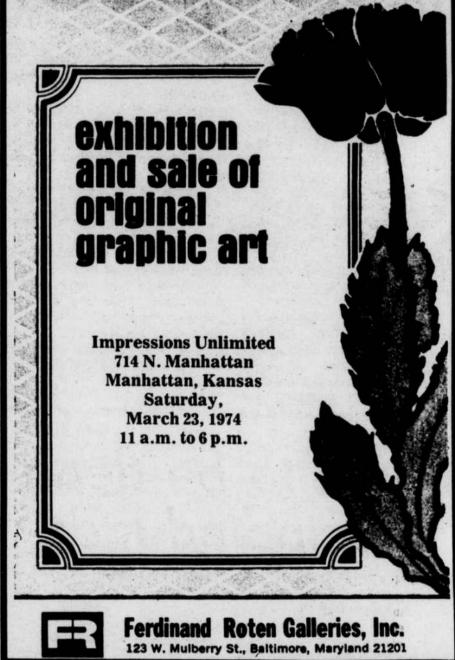
UNDER CROSS-EXAMINATION Thursday, the prosecuting attorney questioned Schoonover, about Wilma Jean Willoughby, whose decomposed body was found on the Schoonover farm last August.

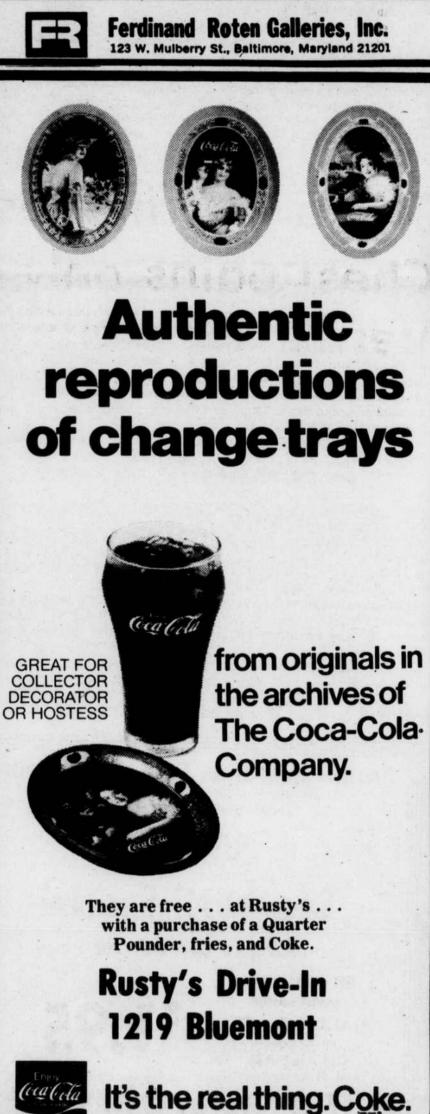
Schoonover testified that she saw the younger Schoonover with Willoughby on the farm early on the morning of July 20, one day after Willoughby was

Asked why Schoonover would have married her after they had known each other only two weeks, Mrs. Schoonover replied:

married to some one. We were extremely compatible and I thought a lot of him, too. We loved

reported missing, and later heard screams. DURING HER testimony Thursday, Schoonover contradicted earlier testimony by two women who claimed she had discussed with them a plan to kill her husband. "Joseph was very old, very sick. He wanted to be She said the two women, Karen Herrmann and Juanita Thompson, visited her the day after the slaying and Thompson asked who had killed her husband. each other." AGGIEVILLE 1207 **JEANS** MORO FROM





Offer Good For Limited Time

Rodeo stock not mistreated

It's rodeo time again.

The annual K-State Rodeo will be in Weber Arena Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. There will also be a Sunday afternoon session beginning at 2.

Once again the issue of humane treatment of rodeo animals has created a disturbance.

RICH GRATNY, a rodeo participant, believes rodeo is just another competitive sport and shouldn't be singled out for criticism.

The equipment used by the cowboys during the events has caused the greatest concern.

The flank strap is a fleece-lined strap placed at the hourse's flanks. This is not used to induce bucking, which comes naturally for the horse. The flank strap does not harm the horse but occasionally a horse will develop a

sore from the rubbing. This is treated by the owner and some place a protective pad under the strap until the sore heals, Gratny explained.

A shock prod is a metal pole three feet long with a handle on one end. When the handle is turned it sends a current to the prongs. This produces a shock on the animal's skin but does not burn it. The shock prod is used to move the animal and handle it.

A QUIRK is used to get a horse into the arena and make it go faster once it is there. A quirk consists of a long rubber handle with a short leather strip at the end of it.

Stock owners invest a large sum of money in calves and bucking horses, Gratny continued. Most cost from \$100 to \$150 and a good bucking horse costs \$1,500 to \$2,000. Mistreatment to these animals means loss of money to the stock owner. Any calves or horses injured during an event are treated immediately. On the average, a bucking horse works only 15 to 20 seconds a rodeo.

A greater concern of those against the rodeo is the spurs a cowboy uses during events. Gratny said the spurs do not harm the horse. They are free rolling rounds about an eighth of an inchwide. Any cowboy found with sharp spurs is automatically disqualified from the rodeo.

THE GOOD NEWS IS!

Weather Providing

PUTT-PUTT GOLF

will be open for the weekend. Fri.-Sat.-Sun.



West edge on HW 18

ALL CONVERSE DISCOUNTED

Large Selection

CHARTIER'S AGGIEVILLE

Cards to be dealt for crippled kids

The 1974 Black and Gold Cardathon, jointly sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Acacia fraternity, begins today with the objective of raising funds for charity.

Four people will play cards in alternating shifts of two hours each for 150 continuous hours. The marathon begins today at 1 p.m. and ends March 28 at 7 p.m.

The Cardathon activities will take place at the Westloop shopping Center in a tent provided by the Coleman Company of Wichita.

Contributions for this project will be collected by pledges based on cents per hour. Donators will be billed after the project in proportion to the number of hours the project lasted.

All funds received will be divided and donated to the Kansas Association for Retarded Children, the Capper Foundation for Crippled Children and the Institute of Logopedics.

A booth will be available today in the Union from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. where students may contribute to the project.

Chest pains only Vern's indigestion

TOPEKA (AP) — Atty. Gen. Vern Miller brushed off Thursday what he and the attending physician agreed was just a case of indigestion, and continued his busy pace.

Miller addressed a criminology class at Washburn University at midday and went to Manhattan for a highway meeting Thursday

"I feel great," he said. "I have no pains and no discomfort whatsoever."

MILLER WENT by himself to Stormont-Vail Hospital late Wednesday afternoon when he got a "pretty burning" sensation in his chest.

The physician who attended him was quoted by a hospital spokesman Thursday as saying there was no abnormality in Miller's EKG, and that he had experienced a bad case of indigestion.

McGill not a candidate; GOP prospects shrink

TOPEKA (AP) — The ranks of potential Republican governor candidates shrank further Thursday when House Speaker Duane S. "Pete" McGill removed himself from speculation.

That left Senate President Robert Bennett and House Majority Leader Donn Everett of Manhattan as the two most prominent members of the legislature still looking at the race, which so far has just two

declared entrants.

McGill, Winfield Republican, became the third prominent potential GOP candidate to pull out of the governor speculation.

Lt. Gov. David Owen bowed out last week, and state Rep. John Hayes, Hutchinson Republican, took himself out two weeks ago.

BENNETT REITERATED Thursday that he will make his decision between the time the legislature finally adjourns April 2 and April 15. He said he will have no further comment between now and then.

Everett said he planned to meet with McGill and Bennett here Thursday following a meeting of the Legislative Coordinating Council to get a better reading on what possible candidate lineup is in the works.

However, no such meeting came off. Everett left for his home in Manhattan as soon as the council meeting ended, leaving reporters guessing what he might do.

Everett has been actively trying to line up support in recent days, but said Wednesday he has reached no decision and has been encountering skepticism among Republicans that anyone can defeat Atty. Gen. Vern Miller, who has announced he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor.

The declared GOP candidates are the Rev. Forrest Robinson of Wichita and Robert Clack, assistant professor at K-State.

Good news from TEAC!

Factory-authorized price reduction on the 355 cassette deck!



The news couldn't have come at a better time. The 355 is just about the most advanced cassette deck you can buy. Studio quality specifications including Dolby and Cr02

tape selector switch and high density permaflux heads. Many more features to absolutely prove that the cassette is every bit as good as records for quality and convenience.

See it now at TEAM. Come in and play with it. But hurry! Good news travels fast, and we expect to move out a lot of 355's at this price.

Order Yours Now Limited Quantity Hr: Mon.-Fri. 10 til 9 Sat. 10-5:30 Sun. 12-5:30 In Westloop Shopping Center

ELECTRONICS

FORMERLY \$329.50

Collegian

ARTS & ENTERTAINMEN

IFF series

oman studies taboos

By DENNIS LOFGREN **Movie Reviewer**

An exquisite work of cinema, "My Sister, My Love," shows Sunday at the Union presented by the International Film Festival. Directed by Sjoman ("I Am Curious Yellow"), the picture explores the nature of social taboos.

The taboo is an incestuous love affair between a sister and her younger brother. As any good social psychologist or movie director knows, deviance is not a property of behavior itself but is a value judgment relative to the society and culture in which it is found.

THE SOCIETY is 17th century Sweden. But where isn't a love affair between siblings taboo? Therefore, the society need not just be Sweden, 1637. It could be any society, then or now. Therefore, as well, the film's related messages must also be applicable to most every society: morality religion, punishment; love, hypocrasy and security; government, proper appearances and power.

Whatever the reason for 17th century Sweden, we are exposed to a rendering of that period's living conditions that history books could not so well relate. We see the Swedish peasant stock who toil the ground, herd their sheep, and give grace over a crust of bread; the upper class who patronize the arts, handle affairs of state and engage in the frivolities that wealth affords. Overall, in essential strokes, Sjoman recreates the time to show us the people as well as the culture they reflect.

The great French director, Jean Renoir, believed that for good cinema, content was more important than style. While there could be good style and poo content, rarely was there good content and poor style. For Renoir, good content beget good

"MY SISTER, MY LOVE" is not an exception to Renoir's maxim, it exceeds it: 'good content, superb style.' In this year's IFF series, only Ozu's "Tokyo Story" has been more elegant in style.

An artist not only must know how to fill a piece, he must know when he has done enough. Given

the multitude of possible ways in which the different scenes could have been approached, Sjoman has created with what must be considered as a master's vision, a work of art that I regard as perfect in its technique.

His direction demands not a single component that does not count. Each frame of film could stand on its own as a visually demanding photograph. Sjoman knows the art of film is not still photographs arranged in series and "My Sister" flows with the motion and rhythm of a refined concerto.

NO GIMMICKS - like transitions that cut diagonally across the screen - each scene, each piece of dialogue is integrated to furthering the film's statement. The acting is essential to the content and fitting to the style. In short, it too is excellent.

Given the rift of popular mediocrity that's been inhabiting our town lately, this film will rekindle one's belief that cinema is capable not only of entertainment but of art.

Single admission tickets may be bought at the door. Showings will be at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Bluegrass in the air

Festival plans set

By DAN BILES **Entertainment Editor**

As expected, the country sounds of banjos, guitars and fiddles will fill the air around Winfield again next fall as organizers announce preparations for the third annual National Guitar Flat-Picking Championship, Bluegrass Festival and Crafts Fair.

In a newsletter sent out to bluegrass fans, the Walnut Valley Association, Inc., the festival organizers, annouced first details of the event which will be Sept. 20, 21 and 22.

AS ALWAYS, the festival will feature a wide scope of musical styles ranging from traditional mountain music to progressive bluegrass. Returning artists from past festivals will include the incomparable Doc and Merle Watson, country gospel group, The Lewis Family, the Progressive New Grass Revival, guitarist Dan Crary, flat-picker Norman Blake and his good friend Tut Taylor, the traditional Bluegrass Association and the Bluegrass Country Boys.

The Watsons, Blake and New Grass Revival have played before K-State audiences in the last two years, and the scheduling of Blake to the event comes as a suprise since he has recently been avoiding live concert for several months because of "personal problems."

THE INCLUSION of Watson, Blake and Crary sets the stage for one of the least publicized yet most exciting aspects of the concerts during the festival - the "pick-off" when these fine professional guitarists try to outperform each other.

These master pickers sit in a semi-circle on stage. One of the performers selects a song and then plays for about a minute, adding his own variation to the melody. This tune is then passed on to the next performer who matches that, adds his own variation, and sends that down the line. Last year, this "pick-off" lasted for an hour, and brought the crowd to its feet.

It seems likely this "pick-off"



Doc Watson

will be featured again in September.

NEW to the list of performing artists for the 1974 event are another traditional group, The Simmons Family and Friends, who come from Mountain View, Arkansas. The newsletter describes their music as "old time mountain music."

Another new face added to the concert list is Ramona Jones, an old style fiddle player. Jones has been seen and heard playing backup to her well-known husband Grandpa Jones of "Hee-Haw." The Winfield appearance will be her first solo performance on tour.

In addition, the organizers say, negotiations are continuing for a few more performers.

COMPETITORS for the national flat-picking contest are again expected to come from across the United States. Interested flat-pickers are judged on the selection, difficulty, execution and arrangement of material, as well as tuning, showmanship and overall impression of performance. Judging is done on a point system.

Last year's winner of the national award went to 15-year-old Jimmy Gyles who came out on top for the second straight year.

Providing color and flavor at the bluegrass festival has always been the duty of the crafts fair. Last year, 65 crafts booths were featured operating and displaying everything from painted T-shirts to handcrafted guitars.

To further add to the uniqueness of the 1974 crafts fair, several "old time" craftsmen have been located to offer festival goers demonstrations in quilting, lyesoap making, wood carving, basket making and apple-head doll making.

Other new features at the 1974 event will be a banjo contest, in addition to the flat-picking championship, band contest and fiddle contest. Workshops will again be offered to aspiring musicians in guitar, fiddle, banjo and traditional folk music.

Inspite of the increased costs incurred from higher performers fees and inflation, ticket prices for the festival have remained unchanged; \$10 for the entire weekend or \$4 for each day. Children under 12 are free.

Film makers' deadline nears

The contest is drawing near!

Amateur film makers must submit their film entries for the fifth annual Kinetic Art Festival by Wednesday in order to compete in the this year's contest. The films are to be taken to the Union Activities Center on third floor.

The festival will be conducted April 2, 3 and 4. The films will be shown each night of the festival in Forum Hall at 7. The entries will be judged on conception, technical arrangement and unity. Cash awards totaling \$100 will be presented to the winners.

THE FESTIVAL, sponsored by the Union Kaleidoscope, is open to both students and community residents.

A Bolex 160 Macrozoom Super 8 camera may be checked out from the Activities Center if needed. Also available for the creator's use are a tripod, a Super 8 Bolex projector and the services of an editor. All are free of charge.

Last year's film winners included a satire on vampire movies "The Storm," and a selection about "Miss October," a Playboy magazine Playmate of the Month.

More information is available from the Activities Center.



Photo by Tim Janicke

BRAVO! ... The St. Louis Symphony, one of the nation's oldest orchestras, performed Wednesday evening as the finale to their three-day residency on campus.

On the road

MARCH

- 22-23 Jimmy Buffett — Catskeller
- John Hartford "free state opera," Lawrence 22 - 23
- 23 Charlie Rich (sold out) — Wichita
- 24 Charlie Rich (7:30 p.m.) — Municipal Aud., K.C.
- Rory Gallagher Cowtown Ballroom, K.C. 24
- Micheal Murphy, New Grass Revival Hoch Aud., 27
 - Lawrence
- "Saint of Bleeker Street" KSU Aud. 29-30
- 29 Emerson, Lake and Palmer — Wichita
- Ace Trucking Company "free state opera," 29
 - Lawrence
- 30 Pointer Sisters — Hoch Aud., Lawrence
- 30 Doobie Brothers — Memorial Hall, K.C.
- "Twigs" KSU Aud. 31

APRIL

- Todd Rundgren Memorial Hall, K.C.
- Pointer Sisters Memorial Hall, K.C.
- Chet Nichols Catskeller 5-6
- Jose Molina KSU Aud.
- 18-20 "Everywoman" — Purple Masque Theatre
- Ferrante and Teicher KSU Aud.

More stacked on CREEP

Snafu readers: If you think this column has been boring lately, you're right. It's been about as interesting as reading a first-person account of Rick Dean's sexual prowess. Please send in some interesting questions. And none of this movie star stuff. I don't think the world is on the edge of it's seat wondering if it's Paula Prentiss in the Favor polish commercial.

If you do rack your brains and are able to come up with some fascinating, never-before asked question that will startle the campus and shock your parents, send it to Snafu, Kedzie Hall, KSU. Or you could call the mysterious, ridiculous Snafu editor at 2-6555.

I understand that an organization known as the National Lawyers Guild has filed a suit in a New York Court challenging the constitutionality of the 1972 presidential election on the grounds it was fixed by CREEP (the Committee to Re-Elect the President). Their aim is to get the results thrown out and have another election. How does one become a plaintiff in this suit? Also, who makes up the organization — do they have any credibility?

The Guild has about 3,000 to 4,000 members all over the country. The suit has not been filed yet, but it will be very soon, according to Dennis Cunnigham, a member from Buffalo who answered the phone but is not an officer in the group. There are no members in Manhattan, and Cunningham said he would send me information about the case. I'll print more about it when I get the information. If you are interested in writing them, the address is 23 Cornelius Road, New York City. Don Weiner, the SGA attorney, is the only lawyer I found in Manhattan who had heard of them and he didn't know much. So I don't know about their credibility. donating it to the Salvation Army or anything, but selling it as a used commodity. I have some things like a used sport jacket which are small but too expensive just to throw away.

There is a new place on Poyntz called The Showcase that buys used things, and I think they might buy your old clothes. There is no telephone number for this place, but the address is 121-A Payntz. I'd try them.

.. The Manhattan Murcury has boasted over the past four years about being "first in Kansas" in an annual newspaper contest. I know there are various levels in this contest; therefore, just what Kansas newspapers were competing with our local winner?

The Mercury competes in the largest circulation category in the annual Kansas Better Newspaper contest. The Merc competes with all of the larger papers (Topeka, Wichita, K.C. Kansan. Their circulation is 14,000. This past year they won first in news reporting, features, news and feature photos, special pages, typography and make-up and advertising. They also placed second in general overall excellence.

Who was the mean old man puppet on the Howdy Doody show?

For you trivia fans, the mean old man puppet was Mr. Bluster. The person who asked this question gets a copy of Ernie English singing "Push back the bottle and learn to pray" because I thought his name was Mr. Custer. Congratulations Mark Portell.

Greeks plan dance-a-thon

A group of K-State students are hoping to revive a former campus craze — the dance marathon.

Rather than seeking publicity the students hope, instead, to raise money through donations for the Muscular Dystrophy fund.

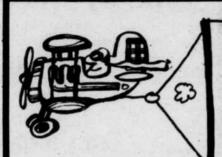
Members of Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Chi Omega social sororities and Alpha Kappa Lambda and Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternities will dance 41 consecutive hours at the AKL house beginning tonight at 7 o'clock.

A live band will kick off the Dance-a-Thon Friday night with music from records being used the rest of the time. The event is scheduled to end at noon Sunday.

Ten couples will be on the dance floor at all times, with each couple dancing in three hour shifts, said Bob Burgdorfer, chairman of the event.

"A few persons have indicated they may try for the whole 41 hours," he added.





absolutely

That's what K-State Travel tour reservations at no extra Agency's services are. Absolut- cost to you. Take the hassle out ely free! K-State Travel will of your summer vacation plans. make all your plane, train, Let K-State Travel make all hotel, motel, car rental, and your reservations absolutely FREE.



Westloop

Shopping Center

And what do you wear with those

The general has received a new Spring selection of



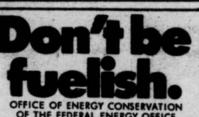
now at

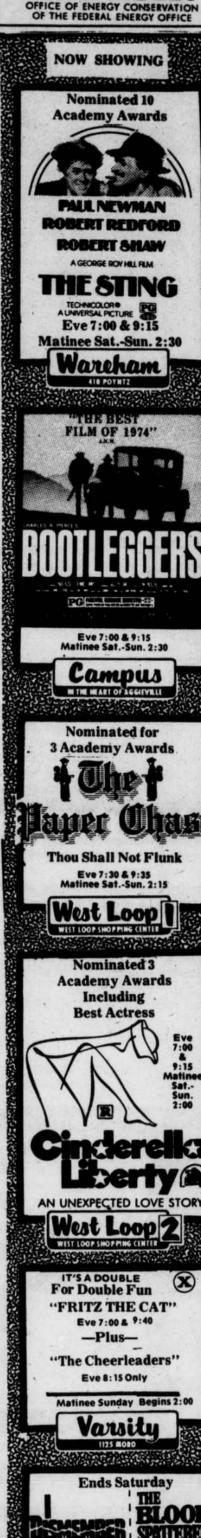
shirts belts and Jean **Jackets**

1208 Moro

Aggieville

Bank Americard and Master Charge Welcome





'Lady Frankenstein" Open 7:15 Start 8:00

Starts Sunday

'Invasion of The Bee Gees' -Plus-

"The Student Teachers"

Sky-Vue



Hey, my house!

Photo by Tim Janicke

A group of first graders from Seven Dolars seem quite thrilled with their tour through the landscape architecture department here. The tour guide was Paul Gallis, the big kid in the middle.

Programs feature speakers, displays

Small World is one of the programs sponsored by the International Coordinating Council to give the University a general outlook on the world.

Every other Friday there is a Small World presentation at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, room 205. The presentations involve slides, music, and possibly a speaker to give personal experiences of a place.

Tonight, speakers will be Nancy and Ted Granovsky, speaking about Paraguay. The Granovskys were in Peace Corps intership program at K-State in 1969 which sent them to Paraguay for two years.

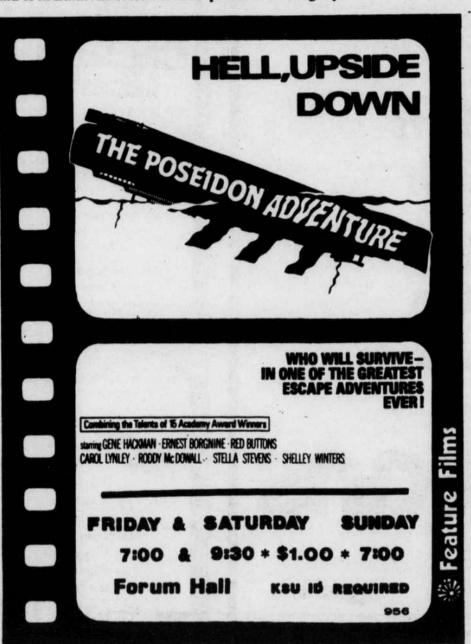
The Granovsky's were sent to San Lorenzo, just outside of Asuncion, the capital city of Paraguay. Ted's job was to establish the first entomology lab ever to exist in the college there. Nancy worked with the agriculture extension services of the college as a supervisor to assist rural families.

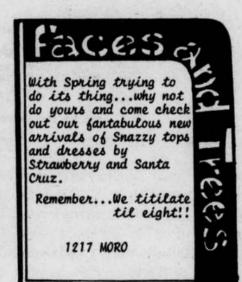
Their presentation tonight will include slides, music, an art and crafts display and a sample of Yerba mate which is a drink made from a native herb.

Granovsky explained the partnership between Kansas and Paraguay. Partners of the Americas is a private nonprofit organization that promotes economic, social and humanitarian development in the American hemisphere.

The organization works by linking people in a state in the U.S. with people in a state, region or country in Latin America. Once joined in this partnership, they work together as volunteers on mutual self-help projects.

There are currently 84 Partner committees; 41 in the United States and 43 in Latin America. Kansas' partner is Paraguay.





One of the Best Blue Grass Bands in Kansas

Buzzard Creek

Appearing Friday Night Only

FLINT HILLS THEATRE Coors on Tap

Wed. - Sat. 7 - 12 2500 Polaris Dr. 539-9733

Doobie Brothers

A popular rock group known for songs such as "China Grove", "Long Train Runnin'", "Without You", "Jesus Is Just Alright".

IN CONCERT

at

Fort Hays Kansas State College

8:00 p.m.

Fri. March 29

in

Gross Memorial Coliseum

Tickets \$4.50. All Seats Reserved

May be purchased by sending check or money order & self-addressed stamped envelope to

> Ft. Hays State Memorial Union Hays, Ks. 67601





A new trend in contemporary music is moving on the scene, bringing in its wake a new breed of entertainer—the solo writer-artist. Arriving on the scene this year is one of the finest of this new breed . . . JIMMY BUFFETT. Possessed of superb writing ability, he also has the unique talent of being a total performer. Dressed in Levis and cowboy shirt, his hair long and an accent with a distinctive southern flavor, Jimmy shares with his audiences and leaves them wanting more. Don't miss JIMMY BUFFETT this weekend in the CATSKELLER.

THIS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

\$1



8P.M.

Paper shortage inflates local bookstore prices

Collegian Reporter

Students and faculty are consistently being plagued with shortages and inflationary prices. Some are not so alarming . . . others are real and have direct effects. Paper is one.

Jerry Fields, book supply manager at the Union Bookstore, said the shortage involves two problems - the milling capacity and the low return on investments by paper mills.

"The Environmental Protection Agency began cracking down on paper mills because of the sulphuric acid they were allowing to flow into rivers and streams," Fields said.

"Instead of pouring more money into the mills to correct the pollution, the mills were closed, thus cutting the milling capacity," he continued. "This affects the quality books, or books which sell for \$2.50 and up," Fields said.

FIELDS SAID paperbacks were affected by the strike in Canada of ground woods and sulphite, although this strike is over now.

"The Japanese bought mass quantities of the U.S. wood pulp last year, which has also affected the ground woods upturn. The result is a higher price effect on paperback books," he said.

The Union Bookstore is not, at the present, experiencing too many outages for this time of year, because they ordered very early, Fields

"There may be delays from small publishers for years to come because of the problems of shortages and their inability to purchase more expensive stock in large quantities. The larger publishers have an advantage here," he said.

"Dealers doing, or who have done business over a number of years with the same supplier are presently getting all of the basic paper supplies they need," Mickey Schnedler, supply department manager at the Union Bookstore said.

"It's the dealers who have been jumping companies that are feeling the pinch," Schnedler said.

CURRENTLY, the Union Bookstore is receiving 100 per cent of the paper products they order, Schnedler said.

Varney's University Bookstore is having a problem receiving the paper supplies they order, due to shortages of their supplier and shipping, Ted Varney, owner, said.

"There will be more available, but it will be more expensive," Varney said. He stated that he had observed a particular brand of paint he carries now costs him more for wholesale than he used to sell at retail.

VARNEY'S HAS experienced outages in books due to shipping, ordering and the paper squeeze, Jon Levin, book supply manager, said. "Reprints will take longer from smaller companies, but the major

publishers will be able to meet the demand better," Levin said. "Cheaper grades of paper are being eliminated due to the lack of

pulp," Schnedler said, "and the remaining market is increasing in

The price freeze on paper products was lifted about two weeks ago, and with that came a five to 15 per cent increase per item, Schnedler

Varney's is already experiencing price hikes in stock between the time

the supplies are ordered and the time they are received.

Schnedler said the Union Bookstore would not feel a price increase until next fall.

Kissinger expects Moscow difficulties

WASHINGTON Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Thursday his upcoming trip to Moscow comes at a more difficult time than the periods which marked his previous negotiations in the Soviet Union.

In a news conference he said his journey next week will be made most serious by friction over the Middle East, difficulties involving trade and the status of Soviet Jews and the complexities of nuclear arms limitation.

But, after stating that "we are going there at a more difficult period than at some previous visits," Kissinger added: "I am going there with hope and with the confidence" that the overriding reality of the need for detente will lead to progress.

KISSINGER also was questioned at great length concerning the dispute between the United States and Western Europe.

He said the entire purpose of the United States in seeking a new definition of the Atlantic Alliance relationship is to recognize a new world situation and to "explain that the danger that concerned us was American isolation."

It should be obvious, the secretary stated heatedly, that "domination of Europe by the United States was the furthest thing from anybody's mind."

Instead of reacting to this by quickly negotiating a new set of principles, Kissinger said Europe has responded by turning the situation "into a jurisdictional, doctrinal, legalistic dispute."

He indicated this type of thinking could increase an already evident evolution toward new isolation in the United States. Kissinger added that the solution in the U.S. view is up to the Europeans.

HE ALSO pointedly criticized some European nations for casting the dispute in terms of hostility toward the United States. He declined to name those countries.

Kissinger covered these other points in his 45-minute news conference:

- "We do not believe that it is probable that the oil embargo will be reimposed" by the Arabs. He said that a meeting on June 1 of Arab leaders will only be a review of the situation and that a move to reimpose the boycott could only be accomplished by the unanimous decision of all oil-producing

The constant fighting between Israel and Syria on the Golan Heights is part of a trend evident "prior to the final settlement." Other officials likened the situation to that just before the Israel-Egyptian military disengagement.

Russian visitors on campus today

Two visitors from the Soviet Union will be guests of K-State today.

Victor Danilenko and Tatyana Nudina, members of the touring Soviet Youth exhibit in Overland Park, will speak in various classes around the campus.

Danilenko, 31, is a political science professor from Moscow State University. Nudina, 24, is a research fellow at the Institute of U.S. Studies in Moscow.

THE RUSSIANS will arrive at K-State to speak at the Sex and Politics class in Kedzie 106 at 11:30. Other classes will also assemble there to hear the Russians.

Danilenko will address the problem, "The teaching of social science in the U.S.S.R." while Nudina will address the problem of "The role of women in public life in the U.S.S.R."

After their 11:30 talk, the two will be guests at a luncheon given by Joseph Hajda, K-State director of International Relations. A tour of the campus will follow the luncheon as the two guests

will vist various departments and colleges.

SOPHOMORE MEN

DO YOU NEED A SUMMER JOB? CALL CHUCK JONES **CAMPUS 2-6754**

This job is at Fort Knox, KY and will pay \$400 for 6 weeks of training in basic military subjects. Training leads to qualification as a Cadet and \$100 per month for the next two years. If you missed the opportunity to join the Army ROTC Program your freshman year, you can catch up this summer by attending summer training. If you can qualify, the training leads to a commission as an officer in the Army, travel, and a career alternative. Call Captain Jones for details or ask any Cadet on campus.

\$

Thousands of Topics \$2.75 per page

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage (delivery time is 1 to 2 days).

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC. 11941 WILSHIRE BLVD., SUITE #2 LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025 (213) 477-8474 or 477-5493 Our research material is sold for research assistance only.



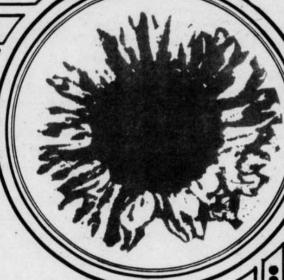
Classical, folk and flamenco **KSU Auditorium** Tue. April 9. 8:00 p.m.

Admission: \$5, \$4, \$3 Students - \$3, \$2.50, \$2 **Tickets at KSU Auditorium** box office. Open daily

10 - 5 p.m. Phone: 532-6425



l'onight; see KANSAS in concert on Don Kirshner's Rock Concert. Channel 5 - 12:30



Columbia / Kirshner Recording Artists

In Concert Fri. & Sat; March 29-30

in their last Manhattan appearance of 1974

Sponsored by

KJCK-FM and **Canterbury Court**

Tickets NOW at Gramaphone Works, Rush St. Exchange, Canterbury Court, Manhattan; Light Fantastic, J.C. Admission—\$2.50.

Wayland cools off Wildkittens

By STEVE BUCHHOLTZ Collegian Reporter

The K-State Wildkittens were as cold as the weather Thursday, finding it difficult putting the ball in the hoop in its 49-34 loss to Wayland Baptist College.

Coach Judy Akers repeatedly searched for a hot hand from her bench to overcome sparce 24 per cent shooting average from the floor, but came up empty handed.

Only Jan Laughlin managed to shoot in double figures for the Kittens as she netted 13 points against the Flying Queens of Wayland.

The Kittens found themselves playing catch-up ball after a close 15-14 first quarter score. But from then on, Wayland continued to widen its lead while holding the Wildkittens in check.

It appeared as though momentum might have been shifted the Kitten's way after a technical was imposed on Wayland for returning late to the floor following half time. A 28-20 lead was cut to 28-21 as the Kittens made good on the free throw attempt before second half action resumed.

But Wayland's scrappy defense forced Akers' head to shake on numerous occasions as she watched her Wildkittens turn the ball over 15 times in the second

While K-State was busy giving the ball to its opponents from Texas, Wayland's Janice Beach and Pearl Worrell were busy pumping in 17 and 10 points, respectively, on their way to victory.

The loss eliminates the Kittens from further play in the Women's National Basketball Tournament, having already lost to No. 1 seeded Immaculata in first-

round competition Wednesday. Wayland, with its win over K-State, remains in the tournament hoping for a

possible fifth place finish.

In quarterfinal action of the semifinal championship competition, Immaculata put all its hopes in All-American center Theresa Shank and brushed by Indiana University, 60-56.

Other tournament scores are as follows: William Penn, 52 Stephen Austin, 46 Southern Conn., 55 Calif. State 53 Mississippi, 71 Queens, 67 Utah State, 46 Illinois, 74 East Stroudsburg, 59 Wash. State, 68 Tennessee Tech., 53 Fresno State, 41

NC State ready for Bruins

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) -UCLA had the favorite's role and North Carolina State the confidence Thursday as the basketball superpowers headed for their publicized showdown in the NCAA semifinal playffs.

Unawed by UCLA, cocky North Carolina State players predicted there wouldn't be a replay of last December's 84-66 thrashing by the Bruins in St. Louis.

"We're 85 per cent better now than we were then ... We were a little bit awed the first time we played UCLA," said Moe Rivers, one of the North Carolina State catalysts in Saturday's semifinal struggle with UCLA at the Greensboro Coliseum.

North Carolina State, which will face UCLA in the nightcap of a semifinal doubleheader after Kansas meets Marquette, has won

stand today and Saturday.

Chapman with .278.

doubleheader will begin at 1 p.m.

doubleheader at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

the team's underpar .182 batting average.

Wildcats to host

Creighton batmen

K-State's baseball squad will be trying to improve their 5-5 record this

The games, originally slated for Creighton, were switched to K-State

due to possible weather problems. Today, the Cats will see action in

three games, the first scheduled for 11 a.m., while Saturday's

K-State coach Phil Wilson felt it imperative the Cats see action this

weekend to give his two top pitchers, Andy Replogle and Les Sutton time

on the mound. But possibly more important, Wilson wants to improve on

In their trip south over spring break, K-State brought home four wins

and four losses. The only players to bring home respectable batting

averages were catcher Don Hoffman with .280 and third baseman Mike

An additional change has been made in the Cats' schedule. Missouri

Western College will come to Manhattan to face the Wildcats in a

weekend when they meet Creighton University in a five-game home

North Carolina State.

ESCAPING with a cliff-hanging victory over Dayton in the West regionals, UCLA in fact almost didn't make it into the championship round-what laughingly has been referred to in the past as the "UCLA Invitational."

The Bruins have been installed as slight favorites despite their ranked No. 2 behind North Carolina State. But the point spread will fluctuate daily depending on an important element-the condition of David Wolfpack forward Thompson.

Victim of a concussion and 15inch head wound in last week's Eastern regional finals against Pitt, Thompson's health has been the most dramatic story leading up to the summit meeting with

soccer teams compete here

East Stadium.

team will be meeting K-State, who placed second, in the first game of

who finished third and fourth last year will play at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Sunday at 12:00 noon, the two losing teams will play to determine third and fourth place finishes. At 2 p.m. Sunday the two winning teams will play for the

K-State coach Ron Cook noted "For a while, we weren't making contact, but now we're getting wood the other three teams have on the ball and it just isn't falling in," Wilson said. "But we're not a .182 already played five or six spring games. K-State has played one game which resulted in a 4-1 win

> "We've been having good practices," Cook said, "But they have an advantage over us because they've played more

Top Big Eight

The four top soccer teams in the Big Eight will be competing this weekend in a tournament beginning at 12 noon Saturday in

Missouri, last year's first place the tourney.

Kansas and Oklahoma State,

championship.

over McPherson College.

games."

Collegian-

26 games in a row since the UCLA disaster. On the other hand, the Bruins, winners of seven straight NCAA championships and nine in the last 10 years, have lost three games since the victory over

status in the polls- they're

ALAKAZAM THE forum hall 2:00pm



A delightful animated film full of humor. It's the story of a monkey who becomes King of the Animal World and grows so arrogant and selfish he thinks he has more power than the King of Humans. Even with all the tricks taught him by Merlin, King of Magic, he soon finds he is no match for the King of Humans, who rules by love, so he sets out on a pilgrimage to discover the rewards of humility and service to others. Perfect casting for the voices makes this a thoroughly enchanting film. Parent's Magazine Family Medal Award.



Grace Bible Institute 45 Piece **CONCERT BAND**

will bring a sacred concert Saturday Evening, March 23, 7:30 p.m. GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH 2901 Dickens



UNION ACTIVITIES COUNCIL Presents IN CONCERT



JIMMIE SPHEERIS
with SPECIAL GUEST STAR
JIM STAFFORD

FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 8 pm WHITE AUDITORIUM, EMPORIA, KANSAS

Fickets go on sale March 18 in the Memorial Union of EMPORIA KANSAS STATE COLLEGE. Reserved seats are \$4.50 - \$3.50. General admission is \$3.00. Emporia Students with valid I.D. will receive a \$1.00 discount

Thinclads 'to their marks'...

By BRYAN BIGGS Assistant Sports Editor

What can the Cat track squad do for an encore after winning the Big Eight Indoor championships for the first time ever?

Aim first for the outdoor circuit
— be successful there, and then
point to the Big Eight Outdoor. So
says coach DeLoss Dodds.

AND DODDS sees both advantages and disadvantages in transferring from the indoor to the outdoor season. Some events will

be added and some subtracted. But the same Cats will be competing.

"We scored fairly well in the middle distances in the indoor, and that'll hurt us in the outdoor because there's no 600 or 1000," Dodds said. "but we're in good shape in the javelin. The intermediate hurdles will be a heckuvah advantage to us."

And the Cats have more than their share of talent in those intermediate hurdles. They have Mike Lee, defending Big Eight champion and K-State's record holder, and Bill Kehmeier, who placed third in the conference last year.

Add to that, juco transfer Vance Roland, who's won the league indoor high hurdles, placed third nationally, and has a better time than Kehmeier, and the source for Dodd's optimism is obvious.

BUT THE 220, which is an addition to outdoor competition from indoor, is a question mark.

"The 220 is a toss-up. If Williams (Dean) can run it and score, it'll help us," Dodds said. "If not, it'll hurt us. Williams hasn't run a Big Eight 220 yet.

"We'll be alright in the 440 relay," Dodds continued. "We won it in the Big Eight last year and lost two kids from that team."

IT'S NO secret that the Cats aimed more for the Big Eight Indoor this year than in the past because the tracksters wanted to and Dodds felt they could do well. But Dodds doesn't see that as hurting his team's outdoor season.

...gun sounds at Texas

K-State's track team, undefeated in the indoor season except for the NCAA, will waste no time in finding out how their outdoor edition stacks up. They'll compete against one of the best in the country, Texas, Saturday at Austin.

Now the Longhorns would be tough enough to handle under mormal conditions. But the Cats will be competing without their sprint ace and captain, Dean Williams, and without having had an outdoor practice. Keith Peterson, another sprinter, also will not compete because of a soreness in his leg.

"I don't know that we could beat them with Dean," coach DeLoss Dodds said. "They're one of the top three dual teams in the country. I'd guess they have 50-60 kids on scholarship. I sure wouldn't rule it (victory) out, but the odds are heavy in their favor."

WILLIAMS isn't competing because of a slight hamstring pull suffered at the NCAA indoor.

Texas won the Southwest Conference Indoor this season and finished eighth nationally last season in the outdoor.

"They've got people everywhere," Dodds said. "Their success in the past has been in their numbers. They'll beat us on their numbers in a lot of places, and besides that, they've got a lot of talent."

Dodds expects especially tough competition for Vance Roland in the high hurdles, Jeff Schemmel in the mile, Mike Lee in the 440, and the half mile in general. — Biggs

Netters tab season at Washburn meet

K-State's tennis team will open its 1974 season at 10 a.m. Saturday in Topeka when the netters meet Washburn University and Northwest Missouri State in a triangular meet.

The four K-State singles position will be held down by returning lettermen Ron Dreher, Mick Lynch, Dan Johnson and transfer Don Dreher, Ron's twin brother. The specific positions will be decided after today's practice.

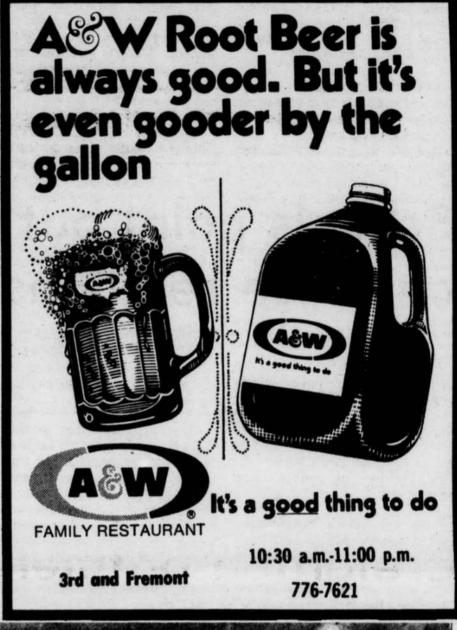
Last season, the K-State netters took on the Ichabods from Washburn twice and defeated them 8-1 each time. And although they didn't compete against them last season, Cat coach Karl Finney expects some good

competition out of Northwest Missouri State.

"They'll have a strong team," Finney said of the Bearcats. "They have a stronger tennis program than most Big Eight schools." Northwest Missouri State placed fifth in the NCAA College Division championships last year.

K-State's tennis success this year, Finney added, will depend on how much the top four players improve. The Cats also have two freshman netters who are expected to play a part in determining a K-State winning season.





K-State gymnasts prime for conference tourney

K-State's gymnastics team heads to Norman, Okla. for the Big Eight Meet today and Saturday. But Coach Randy Nelson is being realistic about the whole affair.

Gymnasts, who have suffered through a 2-13 season, ranked fourth in league last season, but Nelson feels that a similar finish this season in unlikely.

"We're just not deep enough," he said, "but our kids have managed to attain all of their season goals except one. Our freshmen have received a lot of experience over the season."

Iowa State, who has won two of the last three NCAA championships, is again favored to win its sixth straight Big Eight title. The Cyclones are currently ranked number one in the country. Oklahoma and Nebraska are supposed to be Iowa State's toughest competition.

Larry Estes appears to be K-State's best chance for reaching the finals Saturday. Estes has turned in a 9.15 routine on the pommel horse, but that score ranks seventh as compared to other Big Eight scores in that exercise this year.

DANCE MARATHON

for Muscular Dystrophy Fri., March 22 - Sunday noon. Sponsored by

AKA, $\Delta\Delta\Delta$, $AX\Omega$.

If interested in donating, contact one of these houses.

that N

Stereo Super Buy

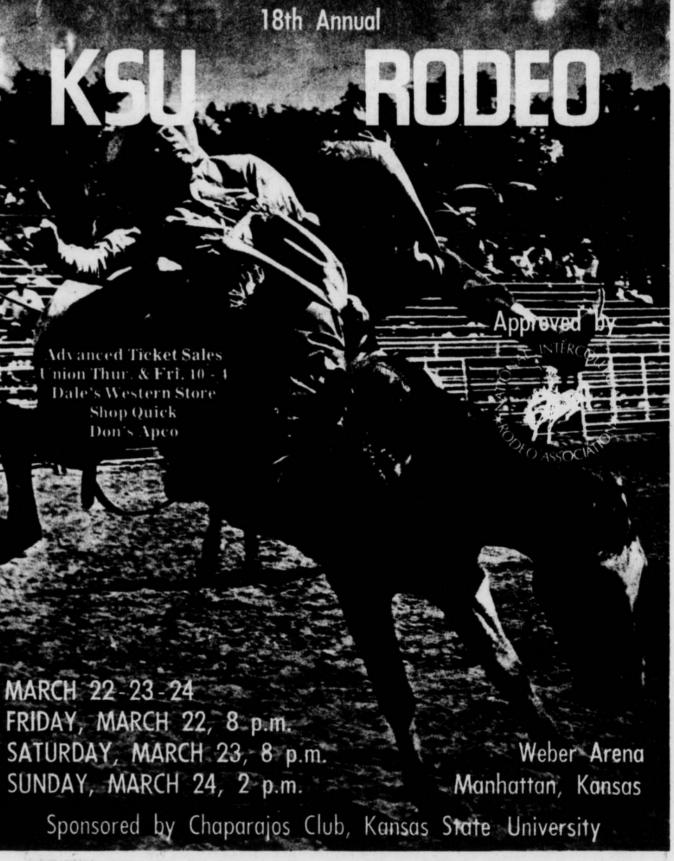
Pioneer SX 424 RCVR.
Pioneer 100 Speakers
Garrard 42 ms record changers
List Price \$514.00 Sale Price \$399.95

CONDES MUSIC

407 Poyntz

Downtown

Your Stereo Headquarters



transfers welcomed

The chance to familiarize students with the campus, improved advisement, and the opportunity to pre-enroll are the main objectives of the junior college transfer program to be held today at K-State and next Friday, March 29.

The program will consist of information on Aids and Awards, ROTC, and housing. Transfer students will also be given the chance to talk to advisers and make out enrollment cards for fall semester.

The program started on an experimental basis at K-State last spring for junior college transfers from three Kansas public community junior colleges, said Orval Ebberts, assistant dean of arts and sciences.

STUDENTS FROM every public community college in Kansas have been invited to attend the program.

Out of the 104 students who

participated in the program last spring, most gave enthusiastic support for it continuation, Ebberts said.

Many junior college students correspond with advisers at K-State from the beginning of their college years in able to know exactly what should be taken at the junior college level to fullfill requirements at K-State. In this case, the junior college transfer student should have the same privileges as residence students, he said.

Although the transfer students will have the opportunity to plan their courses early, the junior college students are given no advantages over the K-State students, Ebberts said. No cards will be pulled until the card racks open on the appointed dates for resident students.

THE COURSE cards will be pulled for the transfer students by Admissions and Records. corresponding with the dates on the enrollment permits along with the students classification, Ebberts said.

The students will be advised to select alternate courses in the event that their first choices might be closed, Ebberts said. They will be informed on any closed classes, but will have to go through drop-add in the fall like any other students.

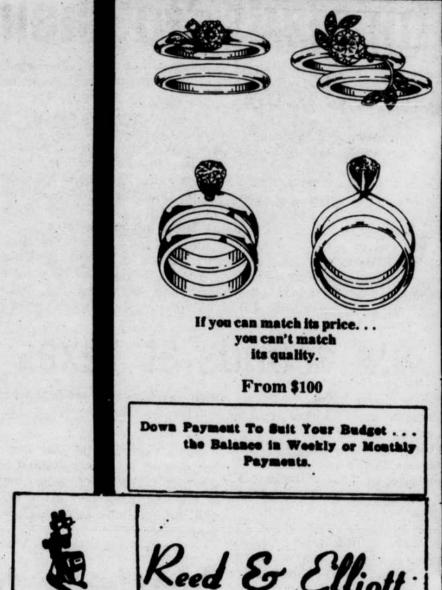
Ebberts does not think that the early advisement for junior college transfer students is a "gip" to K-State students, but is a good way to orientate the transfer students to K-State and to help them get an early start on fall semester.

THE EARLY advisement to transfer students is done enough weeks in advance that it does not interfere with advisement to resident students, he said.

"The program grew out of the need to give the junior college student a chance to come to campus and to plan fall enrollment," Ebberts said.

This year's program is expected to serve over 300 junior college transfer students.

A new program planned for the spring of 1975 provides all state colleges in Kansas with a uniform date to enroll all junior college transfer students, Ebberts said.





Reed & Elliott,

Diamond Specialists Wareham Theatre Bldg. 776-6001

Schools point out city race relations

From "Racial," front

REZAC VEIWS the relationship between black and white students and faculty in much the same manner as the students did. He thinks that on the surface things are better than before the October incident, but he is not sure if the real feelings of people have improved that much.

"We are getting a different picture now than before and immediately after the incident. Everyone, students and teachers both, have intensified their efforts to create a harmonious situation," Rezac said.

Both Rezac and Kruh agreed that since the October confrontation and the KCCR inquiry, the school community have been forced to look at the situation, and the high school is especially interested in evaluating what actions it should take in improving race relations.

BECAUSE OF the confrontation a better rapport between parents of black students and the administration has been attained.

Larry Nicholson, Human Relations Coordinator for Manhattan, emphasized the need for black students to become more involved in school activities.

"When you are denied the opportunity to participate harmoniously on one segment, you say forget the whole thing," Nicholson said.

DIXON DISCUSSED Manhattan school system.

"The school system doesn't expect anything from the black students and some of the white students. I'm not talking about just the high school, I mean the whole school system. If you expect nothing from somebody, that's exactly what you're going to get nothing."

"The kids fall behind in their work, not because they can't learn, because they're sharp. But the teachers don't expect anything out of them," he said.

Dixon explained that teachers must learn to expect the same out of the black students as the white students. He said a teacher cannot fail to confront a black student if he's breaking the rules, because he's worried of being accused of racism.

Nicholson agreed with Dixon. "Those kids know they're not getting an education. But they feel that they are such a minority that they have to stick together," he said.

THE PROPORTION of black students dropping out of school at Manhattan high is considerably higher than white students, and Kruh sees this as being a major area of concern.

"I think it is important that we rovide a curriculum that meets the needs of all students, and that we provide different types of counselors who will be able to relate to many kinds of individuals," Kruh said.

Sylvester Enson, a black counselor at the high school, thinks the school system as a whole should look into alternative methods of education, noting that some work in this area is now being done.

"I think that one of our biggest needs is to work with the faculty, so we have faculty who can identify with different types of individuals and who also have a wide range of social awareness," Benson said.

When and if the KCCR ever gets to Manhattan to investigate the situation they will be dealing with hiring practices, checking certain allegations that arose during the confrontation, and will act in an advisory manner if they fell it is needed, Nicholson said.

You are invited to the

Miss Manhattan K-State Scholarship Pageant

Saturday, March 23 7:30 P.M. Manhattan City Auditorium Admission: Adults \$3.00

College and H.S. \$2.50 Jr. High and Children \$2.00

Sponsored by: Manhattan Jaycees & McCall Pattern Company



CONTESTANTS Rhonda Whitmore Eve Rundquist Dianne Field Michelle Sweeney Peggy Blinn Kathleen Davidson

Deborah Beal Kathleen Krueger Cindy Kirn Kathy Flynn Karen Shelley Julie Gamba Barbara VanAllen





205 Seth Childs Rd.

3 GENERATIONS OF RAGTIME

is / are coming. It / they will be at the:

KSU AUDITORIUM THURSDAY, MAY 21

Tickets on sale at KSU Auditorium box office.

> Open daily 10-5 Students: \$2.50, \$2.00 Public: \$3.00, \$2.50

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Ken Long, 539-7441. (991f)

HOME ECONOMICS graduate student wants to rent private room and bath near campus or in Westloop area April-July. Must be able to keep small dog. 776-8719. (120-122)

FOR SALE

puy — SELL — Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (80ff)

Charmbray Work Shirts Long or Short Sleeve

ALCO DISCOUNT

ALL SIZES, all colors men's swim suits. Low, low price. 10 per cent off all sales to KSU faculty, staff, and students. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (831f)

PACKING GEAR — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear, includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (831f)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES, new and used. Council Grove Cycle Sales, 1-316-767-5744. (115-154)

ACROSS

1. Head-

wear

L Sign of

8. Ponder

12. Money

13. Cavity

14. Operatic

15. English

princess 17. Male

sheep

19. Actress

Vera

20. Viscous

22. Design

24. Solitary

25. Protect

30. Conse-

31. Sense

crate

organ

32. Meanest

34. Festival

35. Exclama-

tion

49

29. Salutation

substance

18. Seize

melody

healing

account

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

37. Narrow

boat

room

42. Flower

46. English

47. Burden

48. Biblical

name

50. Founda-

tion

51. Trans-

gress

princess

40. Argot

41. Large

racing

DOWN

1. Male cat

2. Constel-

lation

disci-

4. Tremble

5. Center

7. Wager

9. Russian

river

fruit

10. Citrus

Average time of solution: 25 min.

6. Pub

plinarian

specialty

3. Strict

SCIENTIFIC MINI calculator: logarithmic function, trigonometric function, power key, square root, pi, with memory and other features. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (98tf)

1971 Kingswood 14 x 60 - 3 Bdrm. excellent condition on display now

at Countryside **Mobile Home**

2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-2325

12x60 GREAT Lakes mobile home, many extras, furnished, washer and dryer, central air, storage shed, on large corner lot. 776-5346, weekdays after 5:00 p.m. (117-

DRUM SET, 6 piece Gretsch with Zildjian cymbals. Sparkle burgundy color. Good condition. Call anytime after 2:00 p.m. at 539-6234. (118-120)

1972 EL Camino, very clean, air conditioning, power steering, bucket seats, tarp, V-8, auto, vinyl top, new tires. Call 539-6507.

1970 FORD Wagon, air conditioning, power steering, automatic. Need to move. Selling reasonably. Call 539-6507. (118-122)

WHITE GITANE bicycle. One year old. Grand Sport Delux model. Will bargain. Call 537:1680, 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. (118-122)

KING SIZE waterbed. Good condition. Best offer. Call Ted, 776-8422. (118-120)

ALK TO Dad! Save rent! Small lake home, fireplace, fantastic view. \$19,500. Thompson Realty, 539-7032. (118-124)

1964 PONTIAC, great condition, \$350.00. MerCruiser 19-foot motor boat. Inboard-outboard. \$1,500.00. 539-9402 or 539-7032.

FENDER TELECASTER guitar with maple neck and case, King size waterbed with padded naugahyde frame. 537-1820 after 5:00 p.m. (118-122)

1962 FORD window van, economy six-cylinder engine, standard, radio, carpeted, new battery, \$350.00. Inquire in The Showcase,121-A Poyntz. (118-120)

HARMONY 6-STRING guitar, great shape, \$65.00. Call 537-2644 (118-120)

HOMETTE 12x60, 1968 two bedroom, many extras, washer, dryer, dishwasher, 134 baths, skirting, shed, shade. Come see. 776-6789. (118-122)

DUAL 1215 turntable with dustcover and Shure V-15 type 2 improved cartridge. Call 539-0417 after 5:00 p.m. (118-122)

1962 VW Bug, clean, runs well, excellent gas mileage. 537-0626. (119-123)

11. Young

girl 16. Sport

20. Strike

22. Iron

19. Religious

21. Affection

23. For fear

that

25. Entreaty

26. Chemical

27. Valley

28. Epochs

33. Higher

crew

36. Elevate

38. Walking

stick

39. Forearm

bone

40. Shank

42. Crowd

43. Literary

tion

44. Garland

45. Loud

51

collec-

37. Fish

34. Work

30. One, five

or ten

service

DEPENDABLE TRANSPORTATION, 1963
Dodge four door, clean, good tires, engine.
Easy on gas. \$225.00. 539-2725 evenings.
(118-120)

SAILING IS for fun-loving and conservation-minded people. Sailboats are for sale, new and used, all sizes and shapes. 539-3725. (118-120)

MOBILE HOME, two bedroom 10x55 Detroiter, new appliances, air conditioning, waterbed, nice corner lot. For a bargain, phone 539-3327. (118-122)

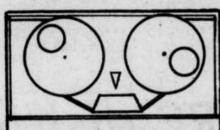
GERRY GOOSE-DOWN sleeping bag, 0° to +60°F. Gota classical guitar, 539-5897. (119-

1967 RENAULT, 4 door, new tires, runs good, 32 m.p.g., \$550.00 or best offer. 539-5897. (119-121)

1972 175cc Kawasaki, knobbies, helmets, extras, \$445.00. Call 539-7171. (119-121)

1967 GREAT Lakes, 12x55 mobile home, furnished, A.C. 776-5078 after 5:00 p.m. (119-121)

1967 FORD Fairlane 500, 2-door hardtop, engine has 11,500 miles since complete overhaul, front end recently reworked, new ET mags with new tires, \$600.00 or best offer. Dennis, 431 Moore Hall. (119-121)



SOUND ENGINEERING

Pilot 253 Receiver Connosseur Turntable S.E.L. IV Speakers

> List \$1,060 this week \$785

EIGHT TRACK stereo tape player, was used less than six months, in great condition, very reasonable price. Call 539-8154. (119-

USED STEREOS, components, compacts, consoles. Manhattan's stereo headquarters, sales and service — Pioneer, Dual, etc., 407 Poyntz, downtown. (120-124)

ST. BERNARD pups, AKC registered, \$75.00-\$150.00. 1-956-2430. (120-124)

ALTEC LANSING mixer will 100 W. R.M.S., \$485.00. Maple Neck telecaster, \$225.00. Fender Bandmaster, \$250.00. Kasino Lounge amp., \$100.00. 1-456-2430. (120-122)

REMINGTON MOHAWK 600 (308 Win), brand spanking new. Call 537-9046. (120)

SERVICES

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggleville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76ff)

MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anyplace in the nation, call Grunz Realty, 537-2151. (80ff)

KARATE Mr. Dave Mills 2nd Degree Black Belt Shotokan Karate is Back

Teaching at

Blanche's Exertorium 539-3691 1115 Moro

Tue. and Thur. 8 - 10 p.m.

ENGAGEMENT PHOTOS, portraits, glamour. Wildcat Studio, phone 537-2030, 710 South Manhattan Ave. (110-138)

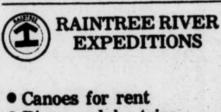
IT'S NOT too late for study tips and individual assistance in your problem areas of study. See Dennis or Diane at the Learning Skills Center, Fairchild 114, Mon. Thurs., 8:30 a.m. 4:30 p.m., Friday 8:30 a.m. 2:30 p.m. (118-120)

PHOTOGRAPHY AND copy work done for you. Slides, black and white and color. Prints, mounting and matting, portfolios, etc. Reasonable prices. 539-1818. (119-123)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76tf)

SUNSET APARTMENTS, close to university. Save gas, improve health. Cheaper rates for summer. Renting for next fall, also yearly contract. 1024 Sunset, Apt. 10, or call 539-5051. (113ff)



River or lake trips

U-Haul or we haul Car-top carriers for rent

PH. 776-9650

FURNISHED, NEARLY new, deluxe, two bedroom apartments, complete kitchen, laundry, carpeted, drapes, total electric, \$200.00 month. 518 Osage, Manhattan, 776-9712. (116ff)

ROOMS (2), one-half block from campus. Bills paid. Call 537-9529. (118-120)

CALL CELESTE Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall,

We are now issuing **Firm Contracts** For apartments in all Wildcat Inns for Summer, and Fall-1974, and Spring-1975.

Spring 1974-75

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

NEW, 1½ bedrooms, furnished, 923 Vattier, four block walk to campus, water-trash-yard paid, \$200.00. Available April 1. 539-2485. (1171f)

WILDCAT APARTMENTS to sublease during summer school, \$115.00 per month. For more information, call 539-7306 after 3:00 p.m. (116-120)

CAROLINE APARTMENTS. Now renting for June first and August first. Large luxury two bedroom. Total electric. Three or four students. Phone 537-7037. (118-122)

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

539-2951

*One or two bedroom apartments available for summer or fall

> Early sign-ups are assigned choice locations

FREE SHUTTLE BUS TO CAMPUS

ROOMY APARTMENT for quiet couple, near campus, \$90.00, electricity and deposit. 539-4675. (120)

NEWLY FURNISHED, two bedroom, deluxe, Gold Key apartment, near downtown and campus. \$225.00, couple; four adults, \$240.00. 1417 Leavenworth. Call 539-2921. (120-125)

HELP WANTED

WAITRESS WANTED. Red Onion Club, 216 Poyntz. 776-9993, after 8:00 p.m. (113-122)

COUNSELORS WANTED for Camp Somerset for Girls and Camp Cobbossee for Boys. Require men and women highly skilled in camp activities, at least 21 years of age, with previous camp counseling experience. Camps are located in Maine. Girl's camp needs: sail, swim (WSI), golf, scuba, riflery, tennis, ski, gymnastics, arts & crafts, secretaries. Boy's camp needs: swim (WSI), tennis, riflery, shop, ski, sail, golf, scuba, trampoline. Married couples accepted. Write full details to Camp Office, 225 East 57 St., New York, New York 10022. 225 East 57 St., New York, New York 10022.

KEY PUNCH operator for research project, will consider students with experience or those without experience if work-study eligible. Apply WA-331E afternoons. (119-

PART-TIME STUDENT computer operator, applicants must be enrolled in at least 7 resident semester hours and willing to work evenings, weekends, during student recesses and summer months. Persons with an employment potential of at least two years will be given preference. Previous computer operator experience is also preferred. Qualified students in all disciplines are encouraged to apply. Equal opportunity employer. Contact Mrs. Brown, Room 10, Cardwell Hall, by Wednesday, March 27. (119-121)

U.F.M. STAFF position open beginning April 1, 1974. Responsibilities would be areas of sports, fine arts and or other sections of U.F.M. brochure, cable T.V. filming and assorted other job possibilities limited only by applicant's imagination. Prefer workstudy eligibility. Interested persons should phone 532-5866 for interview by Thursday, March 28. An equal opportunity employer. (990) (120-124)

ATTENTION

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly \$4.98, now only \$1.00. \$4.98 to \$5.98 shirts, two for \$5.00, Campus and Lee brand. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (831f)

GO TO HADES hottest new place in town.

Featuring Red Devil Drink TGIF - 75c pitchers monthly foosball tournaments hard and soft tables. 13 Oz. Steins 25c **Bud on Tap**

616 N. 12th

CHOCOLATE GEORGE has Manhattan's most unique collection of wall graphics. Lose yourself in surrealistic ecstasy. Chocolate George in Aggleville. (116-120)

Sign up Now for Hades Monthly Foosball Tournament.

> **Entry Fee** \$1.00 per person

Prizes Awarded For Info Call 539-9021 or stop in at HADES.

STREAKERS LIKE sleeping in Rosalea's Hotel in Harper — so do non-streakers! Open May thru July 7th. Write zip: 67058.

PERSONAL

DEAR NICKIE, Happy belated 23rd Birthday. Hope we both have a hundred more together. 1.4.3. Wifie. (119-121)

5A WEST: Thank for the B-D wish — I miss ya and I wanna come home! By the way, do you get it? Love, Purp. (120)

DEAR KEELER: That will be \$1.20. Love, Stricker. (Hi Burner, thanks for everything.) (120)

SLEAZE, PEARL, Bloat and Flash, you made my trip complete. Love, T-Bone.

ROOMMATE WANTED

CHRISTIAN MALE looking for roommate(s) to share an apartment next year, maybe this summer. Dennis, 420 Marlatt Hall, 539-5301. (118-120)

GRADUATE STUDENT looking for upperclass or graduate student roommate for summer session and possibly 74-75 school term. New modern apartment close to campus. Call Tim at 537-7187, particularly in mornings before 11:30 a.m.

SOMEONE TO share farmhouse near Wamego, \$55.00 per month. No tobacco smoking. Call 1-456-9624 any evening except Tuesday and Thursday. (118-122)

JUNE THROUGH July and-or through May 1975, furnished Wildcat apartment, one block from campus, lower summer rates. 539-1212. (119-123)

NOTICES

QUEEN'S WAY to fashion invites you to a showing of their new spring clothes, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., March 22-23, 2055 College View. Everyone welcome. (119-121)

SPECIAL DISCOUNT for KSU students, now 7 days a week at Khayam, 108 S. 4th. (119-128)

GOOD NEWS! The original energy-saving hotel will be open again for your enjoyment May 1-July 7. Write: Rosalea's Hotel, Harper, Kansas 67058. (120)

SUBLEASE

FOR SUMMER sublease: two bedroom, furnished apartment, one block east of campus, excellent condition. Call 539-8661. (119-123)

GLENWOOD APARTMENT available for summer, two bedroom, furnished, cheap summer rates. Contact immediately. Kathy 419, or Robin 421, West, 539-5311. (119-121)

WILDCAT SIX apartments to sublease for summer, directly across from Fieldhouse. Extra clean and reasonable rates. Call 539-3149 after 5:00 p.m. (120-124)

GLENWOOD APARTMENT for sublease, three or four people, close to campus. Call Colleen, 539-5311, room 319. (120)

FREE

GRAY TIGER-STRIPE and black tiger-stripe kittens, seven weeks old. Phone 776-

5403 after 5:30 p.m. any evening. (120-122)

LOST

JEAN JACKET, taken by mistake from Brothers, Monday night. Call 539-8180. (119-

WELCOME

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to their Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class, 9:45 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Transportation provided by calling 539-3124. (120)

WELCOME TO First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz. Services: 8:45 and 11:00. Free transportation, call 776-8821. (120)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. Scheduled Sunday services: 845 a.m., Folk Celebration; 9:45 a.m., College Class; 11:00 a.m., Regular Worship. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 539-4009. Trans-portation provided by calling the church office, 776-8790. (120)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (120)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church, Poyntz at 6th, invites you to services at 8:00 or 10:00 a.m. and provides transportation by calling 776-9427 during the morning, or 776-6354 in the evening. (120)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (120)

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays, 9:40 Morning Worship; 9:40 Church School for University students; 11:00 Worship Service.

THE BLUE bus will call at the south parking lot of the Student Union at 10:40 a.m. and between Boyd and Ford at 10:45 a.m. on Sunday for First Presbyterian Church. Returns to campus following 11:00 a.m. service of worship. Sunday evening fellowship and supper for all students meets at 5:30 p.m. (120)



OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

SONG JELL PAL
ARIA AREA ADO
PALLADIAN LAP
LIEN CRIME
COPES PEAS
AWAY SPARTANS
BEL SPANS DUO
SNEAKERS BETH
SLID BASSO
MOTEL STIR
ANI LATINIZED
TEN EVEN TELA
ASE DAWS EDAW Answer to yesterday's puzzle. **36.** Runs 13 12 17 15 19 22 23 20 21 25 26 30 29

50

27 32 33 36 35 40 38 39 37 43 45 42 47 46

Would-be assassin charged

Royal murder just misses

LONDON (AP) - Unemployed Englishman Ian Ball was charged Thursday with attempted murder during an abortive attempt to kidnap Princess Anne near Buckingham Palace. The government ordered tighter security for the royal family.

Four persons were wounded in the shooting 150 yards from the palace Wednesday night. Anne, 23-year-old daughter of Queen Elizabeth II, and her husband, cavalry Capt. Mark Phillips, were unhurt.

"There is no present indication that this was other than an isolated act by an individual," Home Secretary Roy Jenkins told the House of Commons. But he ordered security arrangements for the royal family and other prominent persons tightened.

BALL, 26, made a 60-second appearance at London's Bow Street Court and was ordered held for a week while police continued their investigation of the first attack on British royalty since 1939.

Police informants said they were trying to discover the source of a large sum of money in Ball's possession.

They also were seeking Ball's associates and relatives in a bid to discover more about his recent activities.

BALL, TALL, lean and neatly bearded, was handcuffed to two detectives during his brief appearance in the dock.

He was specifically charged with the attempted murder of Anne's bodyguard, Inspector James Beaton.

Ball made no statement in court beyond asked for legal aid - the assistance of a court-appointed defense attorney.

A typewritten ransom note reported to demand \$4.8 million from the queen was found in the white Ford sedan which cut off the royal car as it returned Anne and her husband to the palace from a downtown charity

UFM panel discusses virtures of growing old

By MARGEE NALEZINEK Collegian Reporter

The virtues of aging as discussed as last night's community forum range from ignoring the alarm clock in the morning to having the freedom to say no.

These views were expressed by Bower Sageser, emeritus history professor and one of the four panel members leading the forum.

Panel head Jim Seeber, director of the Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging, defined aging as "normal and universal, . . . not just a problem stage in life."

PANEL MEMBER E. "Pete" Rusco, chairman of the Kiwanis' Committee on Aging, described it as a time for "finalizing your philosophy of life, on religion, war and government, for example.'

"It's very hard for we Americans, with our practical approach to life, to see value in leisure," Mary Hope Morris, president of the Retired Teachers Association and fourth panel member, said.

Financial virtues of aging were mentioned, such as tax relief, free

transportation service and free meals.

The meals for the elderly program which was established in a local three county area by the federally-funded Flint Hills Agency with the help of the Kiwanis Club, depends on volunteers for its service which is used by 150 elderly people in the community, Seeber said

LIVING ARRANGEMENTS as an alternative to independent residences for the wealth and nursing homes with total care, were discussed with members of the audience joining in.

Church-related homes are too expensive for many. Another lowincome high-rise for the elderly similar to the one at Fifth and Leavenworth is being considered for Manhattan, Seeber said in solution to the high cost problem.

Jim Killacky from UFM asked for volunteers for the "Ring-a-Day" program in which elderly people are telephoned once a day to be sure

they are alright.

Mary Border, volunteer with the Flint Hills Agency said and RSVP (retired senior citizens volunteer program) proposal is pending at the state welfare office in Topeka. This is a service in which the elderly share their skills in exchange for meals and transportation.

> there's Week

इव कि Classified

ONLY

52 days left to Final Week But, there's still time left to study. For Individual assistance see Dennis or Diane in the

Learning Skills Center

Fairchild 214

Mon — Thurs. 8:30 - 4:30

Fri. 8:30 - 2:30

A MAN LEAPED out firing a flurry of shots at Anne's limousine.

The chauffeur and the police bodyguard were seriously wounded. A policeman who raced to their assistance was also hit. Also wounded was a journalist who got out of a taxi when the shooting started.

Anne and her husband crouched on the floor at the back of the car while the gunman wrenched at the car doors trying to get in.

"Princess Anne and Mark were completely on their own, huddled over to one side of the car," said one witness, Sammy Scott, a yoga teacher. She said she asked Anne, "Are you all right, love?" and that Anne replied "very sweetly, 'Yes, I'm fine, thank you.""

THE GUNMAN finally was brought down by a detective with a football tackle as he ran off through nearby St. James's Park.

Police informants reported 11 shots were fired by the assailant and ballistic experts were studying two revolvers, a .38-caliber and a .22, found in the white Ford.

A bullet hole in the rear window of Anne's limousine showed how close she and her husband had been to death.

RP distribution scheduled for May

Royal Purple '74 will arrive during the first week of May for student distribution, Gail Stajduhar, Royal Purple editor,

The 480-page book was started a year ago and commanded much time and attention from staff members.

"The problem is that most people don't realize the work that goes in to getting those 480 pages produced," Stajduhar, senior in journalism, explained. "The room for error is so large that we have to make every effort to recheck things so they will be accurate and that takes time."

Stajduhar and Jean Trevarton, managing editor, spent between 30 to 40 hours a week working on the Royal Purple.

"It's a real valuable experience working on it," Trevarton, junior in journalism, added. "You actually get to put into practice the theories you learn."



Broadway comedy hit **New York cast**

KSU AUDITORIUM

SUN. MAR. 31. 8:00 p.m.

Students: \$3, \$2.50, \$2.00 Public: \$5, \$4, \$3.

Box effice open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

776-9896



Good Different Food To Eat Special Discount For KSU Students

Open 7 Days A Week Till 8 p.m.

108 South 4th

LET US DO THE DRIVING



... When you're short on gas, short on cash and long on appetite. With multiple deliveries we can get PIZZA, SPAGHETTI & SUBS to you cheaper than you can go get it. Present this ad for 50° Off on delivery orders.

DELIVERY-539-7666 ZZA HUT

(offer good through March 24)

EDUCATION MAJORS

11 Education Council positions are now open.

Applications for these positions are available in the lobby of Holton Hall.

Completed applications must be in the Ed. Council mailbox (Holton Hall) by 4:30, Monday, March 25.

Ed. Council elections will be held on Thursday, March 28.

If you are concerned with the quality of your education, this is your opportunity to have some influence on it.



Ride 'em cowperson

Photo by Don Lee

Twenty-seven cowpersons competed in barrel racing this weekend at the K-State Rodeo. See complete rodeo story on page 6.

Kansas State legian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Mon., March 25, 1974

Two drop Watergate appeal

WASHINGTON Lawyers for two former White House staffers said Sunday they have decided not to appeal a decision that the House Judiciary Committee should get a copy of a secret grand jury report on President Nixon's role in Watergate.

A federal appeals court Friday turned down their requests that it reverse U.S. District Judge John Sirica's order sending the report to the House, but delayed delivery until 5 p.m. Monday to give them time to appeal to the Supreme

"We've just decided that we've stated our objections and our warnings as forcefully as we can and the government has decided to take the risk," explained John Bray, lawyer for Gordon Strachan.

JOHN WILSON, who represents former White House staff chief H. R. Haldeman, declined to comment on the decision.

Haldeman and Strachan were seven former among administration or campaign aides indicted March 1 for allegedly trying to block the Watergate investigation. The grand jury gave Sirica its sealed report and a satchel full of evidence at the same time it returned the indictment.

Meanwhile, Sunday, Sen. Howard Baker Jr., ranking Republican member on the Senate Watergate committee, said certain aspects of alleged CIA involvement in the Watergate cover-up require further inquiry.

BAKER SAID he has submitted

an extensive report on the matter to the Watergate Committee but refused to reveal what he had

A presidential spokesman Saturday denied a published report that the White House would turn over the 42 tapes requested by the committee. Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler indicated the White House would not consider surrendering the tapes until the committee specifies "what materials are wanted and why."

Ziegler also assailed a report in the Los Angeles Times that Nixon's taped conversation with former White House counsel John Dean III clearly showed the President did not disapprove of the payment of hush money to Watergate defendants.

Mills' milk funds uncovered

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Wilbur Mills' brief Democratic presidential campaign got early financial support in corporate contributions from the nation's largest dairy cooperative, according to a report on the dairy group's political dealings.

Federal law prohibits the use of corporation funds

for political contributions.

The financial support came in the last months of 1971 and the early weeks of 1972, before Mills announced he was a candidate for the Democratic nomination.

MILLS, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said through a spokesman that he had been unaware corporate money was being used.

The report says two top workers in the Mills campaign were paid in corporate funds from the Texas-based Associated Milk Producers, Inc. The cooperative also paid rent for the Washington apartments of the campaigners, as well as rent for their leased furniture, the report said.

The Associated Press also confirmed

independently that cooperative officials drawing corporate salaries took over the organization and financing of a 1971 gathering of farmers in Ames, Iowa, at which Mills was the featured speaker in a lineup that also included top Iowa Republicans.

Last year an official of Gulf Oil Corp. pleaded guilty to federal charges of donating \$15,000 in company funds to Mills' presidential effort. Mills later refunded the money from his personal bank account.

THE NEW allegations are contained in a report by Edward Wright of Little Rock, Ark., a former president of the American Bar Association. It was commissioned by the milk producers' board of directors after reports began to surface of illegal campaign donations by former officials of the organization.

According to a White House statement issued late last year, Mills actively intervened with the administration in early 1971 to lobby for an increase in milk price supports, which President Nixon eventually ordered.

Traffic session set for Tuesday

Ken Kellenbach, representative from Oblinger and Smith planning firm, will be in the Union Forum Hall Tuesday from 1 to 5 p.m. to answer any questions about the recommendations his firm made for future traffic and parking on and around the K-State campus.

The meeting is being sponsored by the Traffic and Parking Committee so that the entire University community may ask questions about the recommendations made in the report. The committee also hopes people will come and voice any ideas or comments they have about the report.

The report makes recommendations for parking fee increases, parking lot improvements and future traffic circulation routes

People interested in reading the report can see copies at SGA office, the architectural library, Farrell Library or from any member of the Traffic and Parking Committee. This will be the only meeting scheduled to discuss the Oblinger and Smith report.

What's up doc?

Pre-professions due for check-up

The proposed curriculum would allow the student to

Herschel Gier, professor of biology, is also a supporter of

the program. He said if the proposed curriculum were

accepted the requirements would be stiffer than they are

"Students would be more qualified to get into

have some sort of a health or biology degree to fall back

upon if he was not accepted into medical school.

professional school," Beitz added.

presently.

By JAN NELSON Collegian Reporter

What happens to a pre-med student sho does not get accepted into a professional school?

A student advisory board last spring was concerned with this question and proposed combining pre-med, pre-dental, pre-nursing, physical therapy and medical technology curriculums into one overall program, similar to that adopted at Wichita State, Missouri, Purdue and Texas Universities.

Under this proposed "umbrella system," all pre-training would be under one new department called "health and related professions," said Dennis Beitz, assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation. Beitz favors the program because it would provide a multicurricular approach to the pre-medical professions by combining courses in health, biology, psychology, and

"The program would search out and obtain courses from the total university, not just one department," Beitz said.

THE MAIN advantage of the program would be for premedical majors who are not accepted into medical school, Beitz said. This program would allow these students to get a degree in something other than pre-med.

"There isn't much a person can do with a degree in premed," Beitz said. "Does that make him an 'almost' doctor?"

SOME HAVE predicted a loss of K-State students to Wichita State which accepted this program. William Stamey, dean of arts and sciences, sees this as a possible

problem. He said K-State will have to emphasize to prospective students the quality of the current program

Stamey does not favor the proposal. He views it as an unnecessary change.

"A single designation for pre-health won't provide the flexability that students need to meet professional goals," he said.

Stamey also argued that it would not be easy to develop a curriculum to meet all the required needs.

"The program could be beneficial but not enough to change our current program," he said.

STAMEY ADDED K-State is proud of it's record of admissions to medical school with the current program.

Beitz, however, charged the current program requires a pre-med major to take courses which do not aid in acceptance into a professional school. Because technology is advancing so quickly, he added, it is necessary to be constantly evaluating course content, and making changes if necessary.

By comparing the current program to other schools, by having medical authorities evaluate the program and, by conducting an internal evaluation to see if the course and majors are fulfilling K-State goals, the current program could be reevaluated, Beitz said. He suggested having premedical students work more closely with the two local hospitals.

BOTH BEITZ and Stamey emphasized they want what is best for students.

"We would not change our program just because everybody else was doing it," Beitz said. He noted three fascets to be considered before changing the current program: the students, the adjustments to be made and if the change would meet the objectives.

Presently there are approximately 680 students majoring in some kind of pre-professional curriculums. Gier said of the students he has talked to, most seem very much in favor of the proposed program.

"Ironically, the strongest student supporters are the one's who have already been accepted into professional schools," he said.



'There she is...

Collegian staff photo

Barbara Van Allen, sophomore representing Pi Beta Phi Sorority, was named Miss Manhattan-K-State Saturday night.

Democrats support \$10 billion tax cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$10 billion tax cut to ease the bite of inflation was urged Sunday by the Democratic majority of the congressional Joint Economic Committee.

In its annual report, the committee said it believes the administration has grossly underestimated the pace of inflation and the growth of unemployement.

The committee described Nixon administration efforts to control prices as a "debacle" and said its efforts to offset rising unemployment are "pitifully weak."

SPLITTING sharply with most committee Republicans, the panel predicted an inflation rate this year of eight per cent or more and said unemployment will rise to six per cent or higher.

It recommended a permanent public service employment program to combat joblessness whenever unemployment exceeds 4.5 per cent, a long-range effort to plug tax loopholes and efforts to relive the pressures of inflation on low and lower-middle income families.

It said a tax cut in the range of \$10 billion would also stimulate the economy.

"These tax cuts could be partially offset by the elimination of certain tax preferences, including foreign tax preferences, the oil depletion allowance, intangible drilling expenses and by a strengthening of the minimum income tax," the report said adding that the effort at loophole slugging would offset the tax cut by raising revenues by some \$6 billion.

"We believe fiscal stimulus in the form of a tax cut would be illadvised and inflationary at this time," the committee's Republican members said in a separate statement.

Report says to 'hold line' for defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — The congressional Joint Economic Committee recommended Sunday that Congress hold the line on defense spending.

Defense spending should not be rising and should not be used to bolster a sagging economy, the House-Senate committee concluded in its annual report for the guidance of other congressional committees.

The committee is headed by Rep. Wright Patman, Texas Democrat, with Sen. William Proxmire, Wisconsin Democrat, as vice chairman. It said that the \$86.8 billion defense budget for the year beginning

It said that the \$86.8 billion defense budget for the year beginning July 1 includes an estimated \$1 billion to \$4 billion addition to stimulate the economy.

THE COMMITTEE also accused the Pentagon of budgetary manipulation to make it appear that inflation and pay increases account for all of the defense budget increase for next year, without any increase in real spending.



PIONEER®

Check this complete Pioneer Quad System for Quality and Savings



QX-646 4-channel Stereo Receiver total capability quadraphonic.



PL-12 Turntable w / audio Technica AT 12E CD-4 Cartridge

407 Poyntz

Total Capability
This System will play
CD-4, SQ, RM or Discrete
List Price \$1,144.65
Package Price \$899.95
Save \$244.70
For complete specifications and a live
Demonstration stop by Today.

Conde's Music



R300



4 2-Way Bass Reflex Speakers

Downtown

Your Stereo Sales & Service Headquarters

3

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TULSA, Okla. — A smoldering cigarette left on a chair was the apparent cause of a fire early Sunday that caused about \$150,000 in damages to several editorial and news offices of the Tulsa Tribune, authorities said.

The two-alarm fire on the fourth floor of the Franklin Building was mostly contained in the reception area, which is ringed by several offices that were heavily damaged by smoke and intense heat.

The flames did not spread to the main newsroom, on the south floor of the adjacent World Building, because of a fire-resistant door on a passageway that connects the two buildings. The World Building also houses the operations of the Tulsa Daily World.

Jenkin Lloyd Jones, Tribune editor and publisher, said vital files were "charred but readable." Other material however was destroyed.

JERSUSALEM — About 6,000 young Israelis shouting "Golda go home!" demonstrated Sunday outside the office of Premier Golda Meir. They were protesting the refusal of Israeli leaders to resign over the Jewish state's setbacks in the October Middle East war.

Large police detachments stood by, but the demonstration was orderly. The protesters chanted slogans and waved placecards — many calling for electoral reform to give voters a wider choice of candidates for the premiership.

The demonstrators were addressed by several heroes of the war, among them Capt. Mottie Ashkenazi, commander of the one Suez Canal bunker that did not fall to Egypt, and Lt. Col. Moshe Meller, who was wounded in tank fighting against Syria and rejoined his unit on crutches.

Ashkenazi blamed Mrs. Meir and Defense Minister Moshe Dayan for letting Israel be caught unaware by the Arab armies, and charged that their "laxity" had led to "a decline in Israeli values."

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Sex Week ended Sunday in this university town in the "Heart of Dixie," causing perhaps a few rapid pulses but apparently little controversy.

A University of Alabama spokesman was careful to point out the program was sponsored by a campus organization, not by the university. There were a few sermons and letters to the editor, but little other notable reaction.

The week included, among other activities, a lecture by Al Goldstein, editor of "Screw Magazine;" a student-written play on homosexuality titled "Girls Will Be Boys and Boys Will Be Girls," and a lecture by Linda Lovelace, star of the X-rated film "Deep Throat."

The finale was a drawing to award a date with Lovelace to an undergraduate. Andrew Powell of the sponsoring University Program Council said, though, he didn't think the chaperoned date would amount to much.

Local Forecast

The National Weather Bureau in Topeka predicts skies will be fair to partly cloudy today. The high for today will be in the 50s; the low in the 30s. Tuesday the high should be in the 60s. No precipitation is forecast.



Campus Bulletin

APPLICATIONS FOR HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL president, vice-president, secretary, and treasure are available in the Dean's office. Applications are due at April 3 in the Dean's office.

PETITIONS for persons interested in running for Engineering Student Council offices and for Sophomore Representatives to Engineering Student Council are available in E 115 and are due by 4 p.m., April 5.

TODAY
PANHELLENIC COUNCIL will meet at 6:30
p.m. in Delta Zeta sorority.

DRUG EDUCATION CENTER will sponsor an alternatives to drug use-life in a halfway house-at 7 p.m. in Justin Hall 256.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Denison 215.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Govindaswamy Nadimuthu at 4 p.m. in Engineering Shops 201d. Topic is: "Stochastic Water Resources Modeling and Optimization."

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Justin lounge for hostess training session

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL CLUB will meet from noon to 1 p.m. in Union 207. W.W. Lee will talk on "Adult Education on the State Level."

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 215. Pledge class meet at 6:15. SHE DU'S will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the DU

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221. Mr. Johnny Ray, Kansas Area Fisheries Biologist, will speak. ARTS AND SCIENCE COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union State Room 3.

8 p.m. in Union State Room 3. SOCIAL WORK meeting will be at 7 p.m. in

CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS CLINIC will be from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in men's gym. Open to all men and women interested in

Open to all men and women interested in trying out for 74-75 season.

SPURS will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union Bluemont Room. Uniforms mandatory. LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL-SWINE FITTING & SHOWING CLASS will meet at 5

p.m. in Swine unit.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS will meet from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in Union 206 A. Dr. Alice Adams, director of the new Washburn Nursing Program will have a group meeting at 3 p.m. WHITEWATER CANOE AND KAYAC CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207 to discuss the March 30th trip.

KSU DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call Hall 140. Dr. Dan Upson will speak.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213. Formal pledging, semi-dress. HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 149.

TUESDAY

CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS CLINIC will be from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the men's gym.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Justin lounge for a hostess training session.

ORGANIZATION OF PRE-MEDICAL PROFESSIONS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Ackert 221. Former K-State students who are

attending professional schools will present the program.

CCC LEADERSHIP TRAINING CLASSES

will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 A & B.

COLLEGIATE AFS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in
Union 206 C. Dr. Sakat Anwer, K-State
professor, will speak. Public is invited.

KANSAS STATE MARKETING
ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin
107. John O'Leary from Hallmark Cards will

FAMILY ECONOMICS PROFESSIONAL SECTION will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Justin 327. Mrs. Patty Annis will speak on Energy Usage of Appliances in Meal Preparations.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the SAE house.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES-ENTRY
DEADLINE for swimming (men, women),
diving, badmitton (men, women, cor-rec,
faculty), golf (faculty) are today in Ahearn
12. Free throw contest shooting times for
Thursday night are available in Rec. Office.

INTERVIEWS

TODAY

Fluor Engineers; BS: 1E, ME. BS, MS: BC, CE.

Farmland Industries; BS: Ag Econ, Ag Mech, AGR, ASI, AE.

Agriculture Technology Co.; BS: AGR, AGE. Reserve Life Insu. Co.; All majors. BS: ASI, DFS, Pre-Vet, Phys. Therapy, PLS, PSY, Radio-TV, BAA, BA. BS, MS: Education.

challenge 701.



Our Officer Selection Officers are looking for a few good college men—maybe 3 out of 100—who will make good Marine officers. If you're one of them, we'll give you a chance to prove it during summer training at Quantico, Virginia.

Our program is Platoon Leaders Class, PLC. With ground, air and law options. You might even qualify for up to \$2,700 to help you through college. But if money is all you're looking for, don't waste your time.

The challenge is *leadership*. If you want it, work for it. If you've got it, show us. It's one hell of a challenge. But we're looking for one hell of a man.

The Marines Box 38901 Los Angeles, California 90038		Please send me information on Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class. (Please Print)
Name		Age
Address		
City	State	Zip
School		Class of
Phone	Social Security #	

OPINION PAGE

1701 BY INTERIOR CHAPT WHITE PARKS OF BEECH SUBMINIS

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, March 25, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

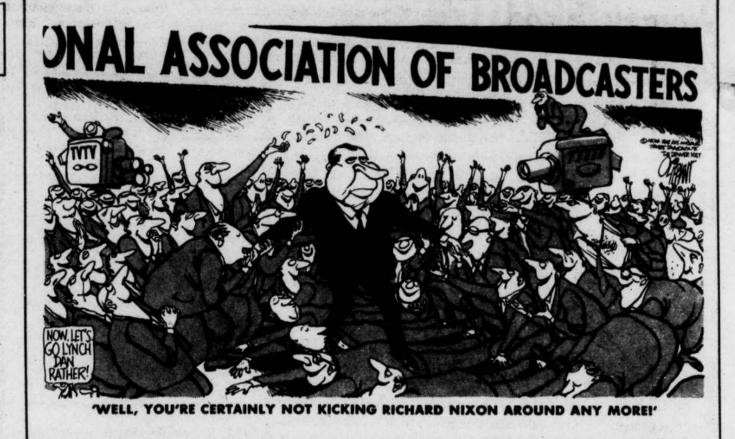
OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

> Neil Woerman, Editor Lynette McDonald, Advertising Manager

A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	
Cathy Claydon, Rick Dean	
David Chartrand	
Rich Browne	
Jeff Funk	
Mark Portell	
Bill Miller	Copy Editor
Barb Schoof	Features Editor
Dan Biles	
Bryan Biggs	
oi 7011 01993	Possarch Editor



Vital signs

Public transit only answer



By GREG DOYLE Columnist

Air pollution is of great concern to all of us, for an obvious reason. Because of the concern, agencies like the Environmental Protection Agency were created to help curb pollution.

A current EPA commercial advertises that a stream of water mounted just behind the eyelids is one way to help stop the burning eyes which accompany exposure to air pollution.

Another alternative the commercial suggests is to take the train or bus to work, consequently cutting down on the number of cars on the streets, and definitely reducing air pollution.

THE FIRST alternative is out of the question because if God had intended man to have air pollution, he would have put the water faucet in his eyes from the beginning.

The second alternative is operative only if you live east of the Mississippi River. Public transportation along the eastern seaboard is adequate enough that many eastern families don't even own a car because they can ride the mass transit just about anywhere.

West of the Mississippi, it's quite different. The street car system which once served western cities well was abandoned, and is now just a trademark of San Francisco. The tracks that once were the roads for trolleys are now paved over and make up bustling auto expressways.

since cars have been found to be the major cause of air pollution, mass transportation systems are being reconsidered. Bus service in many western cities (Manhattan's excluded) has increased, and new methods of

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall. mass transit are being considered. Personal Rapid Transit is one such method. Miles of special track will have to be laid, and millions of dollars spent before this sytem becomes fully operational.

The reason for the lack of mass transit systems in the western U.S. seems to be that settlers weren't limited in the space they needed to build a city. Because of this limitless space, expansion was not properly planned for. Regardless of the great amount of space, and self-sufficiency of the suburbs, people still find they must make an occasional trip downtown.

Improved public transportation, especially in the west, is going to require more than new buses or trains or PRT's and government money for these projects. A reorientation away from the habits of the past, such as one person in a car during rush hour, is required to make any mass transit system effective.

MAKING THE change-over will require sacrificing some of the pleasures of a personal automobile and accepting some of the inconveniences: crowds, sitting next to a stranger; reading the morning paper for entertainment; of taking the bus to work.

Whatever sacrifices we must make in riding mass transportation will be worth the rewards. Public transit is less expensive, and if you have ever coughed or had burning eyes, or had a beautiful view of the landscape blocked because of a thick brown layer of smog, public transportation is worth the inconvenience.

Until we get ourselves reoriented, though, and realize that some older, proven ways of public transportation are feasible for moving the masses, a faucet behind the eyelids is about as close to solving the air pollution problem as we'll get.

Letters to the editor Column proves 'pedantic

Dear editor,

In reference to Browne's editorial in Thursday's Collegian, we find the discussion pedantic and totally unworthy of a newspaper intended to serve an intellectual community. Evidently, he does not realize the pompousness of his assumption that the idea of anarchy can be adequately dealt with by means of quoting two dictionary definitions.

A doctrine, such as anarchy, which has received serious consideration by many prominent men of thought cannot be written off so easily as Browne believes. Browne has failed to comprehend the true depth of the theory. We suggest that he investigate the theory rather than merely adhere to the superficial level lexical definitions.

FURTHER, it takes little logical expertise (however, Browne is lacking even that) to realize that his two definitions are not contradictory. Firstly, he fails to take note of the words

"normally furnishes" in his second definition. If he had, he surely would have realized that it is conceivable for a society to exist without the "protection, continuity, security, and a national identity."

Secondly, he makes the incorrect assumption that a "structured system of human organization" can result only from "government or law." It must be remembered that a legal institution is only one of various institutions of social control.

IF IT actually was Browne's intention to demonstrate the absurdity of "anarchial society" perhaps he should have resorted to rational arguments rather than superficial definitions. If one is to adequately deal with a complex political theory, such as an anarchy, one should have gained a little more knowledge of the subject than what can be derived from Webster's Third International.

We are pleased that the Collegian finally purchased a dictionary, but perhaps a college student can go beyond this.

Max McClanahan Senior in philosophy Don Strole Senior in philosophy

An editorial comment

If you got a bitch, be there

The most bitched about situation on this campus has to be the traffic and parking situation.

For the student driving to school, the gripe is playing the wait-and-lurch game in the Union parking lot, giving up, settling for a parking slot west of the old stadium, and arriving in class five minutes late.

FOR THE pedestrian, it's having to dodge cars walking between classes; for the driver it's dodging pedestrians; for the bicyclist it's dodging both.

Students have a chance Tuesday to take a step in trying to resolve this campus' traffic problems. Proposals have been submitted by a Wichita consulting firm, Oblinger-Smith, to solve some of K-State's problems.

Plans to convert the interior campus to the pedestrian mode of transportation are detailed. Oblinger-Smith include plans to redesign parking lots, allowing for more efficient use of space. And the possibility of a campus shuttle bus system would allow for use of parking lots at the new stadium.

THE CONCEPTS are good. However, problems could arise from a strict implementation of the consultants proposals. For instance, it seems impossible to construct a new road going north and south between Dickens and Justin without removing the Rose Garden.

And the idea of building new roads in the interior of the campus with limited access seems a waste.

And where will the money for the changes come from? Will the cost of parking permits be raised or will all students be required to purchase parking bonds when entering school (an Oblinger-Smith proposal).

READING Oblinger-Smith's plan is confusing. The plan lacks organization. Tuesday, however, a representative of the firm will be available to unravel the proposals of the professionals. They are only proposals. Little has been decided on the implementation of the proposals, and before any decision is made, the Traffic and Parking Committee is seeking input from students and faculty here.

So, if you've got a bitch, attend the session some time between 1 and 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Forum Hall. If you don't attend, you've got every reason only to shut up. — Neil Woerman

Students get apology

Dear K-Staters,

It is my desire to extend to you, and particularly to Dr. Joseph Hajda, my deepest apology for delaying the two Soviet Union delegates scheduled to speak on your campus at 11:30 AM Friday, March 22.

As you may know, it was necessary to travel from Overland Park, Kansas for this visit, and due to some "navagational" errors on my part, and other unavoidable problems, we were unable to make the 11:30 AM lecture at Kedzie Hall. A fact of which you are all obviously aware!

I sincerely hope that the students and faculty members who were inconvenienced by my "tardiness" will accept this apology.

On behalf of the Soviet Delegation and Glenwood Manor, I would like to invite each of you to attend the "Soviet Youth" Exhibition at our Convention Center, 92nd & Metcalf, Overland Park, Kansas. The Exhibit will be open every day accept Monday, through March 31.

Janet Bagley
Public Relations Director
Glenwood Manor Motor Hotel

Woman hired as dispatcher at fire station

For the first time since 1902, there is a woman on the staff of the Manhattan Fire Department. She is Susan Kern, one of three fire fighter dispatchers.

Kern, a K-State graduate, saw an ad in a local newspaper for fire fighters.

"I was looking for a job so just for the heck of it, I decided to call them," she said. "I originally was going to apply for the fire fighter job but when I went down to the station and applied, I realized that I could never pass the physical. They told me they needed a dispatcher, so I applied for that."

One other woman and several men applied for the job. "I think the city realized it was time to have a woman on the staff, and this was their chance," Kern said.

THE ONLY other time a woman had anything to do with the fire department was in 1902. She rang the fire bells.

As a fire fighter dispatcher Kern will work 24-hour shifts. It is her job to get everything going when there is a fire. When a call comes in she sounds the alarms, gives all the information to the fire fighters, contacts the fire chief, works traffic signals outside of the station, and transmits any radio messages that are needed. When the fire trucks have left, it is her job to call in off-duty firefighters and call ambulances and doctors if they are needed.

The fire station is undergoing some interior decorating to accomodate their new dispatcher. A cot will be moved into the dispatchers' office and it will be curtained

Beef could be short

Cattlemen losing money

By BRAD MORRIS Collegian Reporter

"The only thing better than feeding cattle and making money is feeding cattle and losing money."

This slogan, located on a feedlot sign in southwest Kansas, may be more timely now than ever. Despite the high price of retail meat, cattle feeders are loosing \$100 to \$150 a head on finished cattle.

"This figure is a mild one," John McCoy, professor of agriculture economics, said of the losses sustained by cattle feeders.

"Feeders cannot continue to take these losses and stay in business. Grain-fed beef will be in short supply if something is not done," McCoy added.

McCOY SAID the losses sustained by cattle feeders began with the lifting of the price freeze on retail meat on Sept. 12, 1973.

"Cattle feeders expected prices to shoot up with the lifting of the freeze and so began holding back fat cattle from the market. When the freeze was lifted the buildup of fat cattle overloaded the market forcing prices down," McCoy said.

When the freeze was lifted, fat cattle prices at the Omaha market were at \$48 a hundred-weight. Within two weeks the prices had dropped to \$39. Prices continued to drop slowly and hit a low of \$38 a hundred-weight on Dec. 9, 1973.

Prices have averaged around \$45 a hundredweight since the first of 1974 but, according to McCoy, this is still not enough.

"Most cattle feeders need 50 cents a pound to break even and some need 60 cents a pound," McCoy said.

A COMBINATION of high grain-feed prices, high feeder cattle prices, and low fat cattle prices are causing the losses.

Feeder cattle are the light cattle placed in feedlots to be fattened for market. At the present, feeder cattle are commanding higher per pound

prices than are fat cattle. Grain-feed used in feedlots to fatten cattle has also increased in price.

"It will take lower feed prices, lower feeder cattle prices, high fat cattle prices, or some combination of the three to solve the problem," McCoy said.

Glen Beck, vice-president for agriculture, sees lower cattle prices as having impacts beyond the cattle feeder.

"The beef industry is a major part of the Kansas economy. Agriculture accounted for about \$4.3 billion for Kansas in 1973 and the beef industry usually accounts for over half of the total," Beck

McCOY AND Beck pointed out that feedlot operators will carry the major losses. Some feedlots will begin cutting corners while others may quit business entirely.

"The most experienced feedlot operators can survive this because of better practices but newer feedlots may go out of business," Beck said.

Figures from the Crop and Livestock Reporting Service shows the cut-backs have begun.

THE SERVICE reports cattle feeders had 1.13 million head of cattle on feed in February of this year, eight per cent below the total for February of 1973. Kansas cattle feeders marketed 175,000 grainfed cattle for slaughter last month, compared to 210,000 head in February 1973.

McCoy and Beck also mentioned the consumer as an unmeasurable factor to the problem.

"We used to take the consumer for granted, expecting they would pay any price for meat. The boycotts last summer changed all this. Now there's no telling what the housewife will agree to pay for meat," Beck said.

"It's difficult to convince housewives that meat is not priced too high when their budget is squeezed by rapidly increasing prices of virtually everything they buy," McCoy said.

"I don't believe that Congress

FAS system with the 1973

Highway Act," Koontz added.

"They have a much sharper

instrument than functional

classification at their disposal

which they did not use."

WANTED **Tutor - Counselors**

The Upward Bound / Special Services components of the TRIO Program is currently taking appplications for positions beginning the Fall semester 1974. The Tutor-Counselors will serve as the primary liaison personnel between the project professionals and the student population.

All interested students contact Lela Owens, Program Counselor, Center for Student Development, Fairchild Hall, 532-6447. Applications must be returned by April 4.

UNION RECREATION Offers full service Pro Shop



Engraving service and supplies. Billiards, cues and supplies.

Engineer lashes roads bill

By MARK ROGERS

"He who tries to interpret a Federal-Aid Highway Act is a fool. He who tries to explain one to someone else is twice a fool."

Glenn Koontz, engineer of secondary roads, made that quip to a gathering at the Kansas Highway Engineering Conference, Friday.

Koontz criticized the Federal Highway Administration's passage of the Federal-Aid Highway Act of 1973.

"The 1973 Act appeared, at first glance, to have some good news and some bad news, but Federal-Aid Highway Acts do not lend themselves to straight forward analysis as do most good newsbad news jokes," Koontz said.

"FROM A county's point of view, it should be good news to know they will have the opportunity to participate in designating the new county federal-aid secondary (FAS) system. After all, the roads concerned are under their jurisdiction," he said.

However, "good news or bad, we did have a choice," Koontz continued. "We could have a system based upon anticipated functional usage, or we could have a planned connected system."

Koontz said Kansas chose a planned connected system because he believed functional classification studies sounded too complicated.

IN FURTHER criticism of the Collegian Reporter FHWA Koontz said it was his intended to emasculate the county observation that highway people who persist in reading Federal-Aid Highway Acts gravitate into three categories: pessimists, optimists, and realists.

"The '73 Highway Act reflects the obvious fact that Congress is concerned about the growth of the FAS system from 80,000 miles in 1941 to the present 600,000 miles," Koontz said.

"But input from local officials is essential if we are to select a viable county FAS system. Congress recognizes that and required it in the basic law," he said.

"UNLESS THE Federal Highway Administration's implementing directive, which is now pending, permits us to use a selection process which is more realistic than that provided by the functional classification "cookbook," the whole evaluation will become one more exercise in 'bureaucratic bakarshi'," he continued.

The possibility that growth of the secondary system over the years may reflect a valid need and the alternate solution of providing more secondary road funds has apparently been overlooked in the rush to get aboard the "monorail megalopolis," Koontz said.

"Several people have devoted considerable time communicating this message to Washington since the Highway Act was passed in August 1973," he said.



The cowboys and a mayor rode the broncs and bulls and bit the dust at the K-State

RODEO

By SHERRY PIGG Collegian Reporter

Fort Hays State College and Panhandle State College dominated both the men's and women's events to walk away with top team honors at the 18th annual KSU National Intercollegiate Rodeo.

Fort Hays was the top men's team accumulating 430 points in the three-day event. The team from Chadron State College was the second high men's team. They scored 390 points in the various events.

A strong women's team from Panhandle State College scored 270 points to win the high point women's team honors. Members from this team placed in all three women's events and won both the breakaway roping and the barrel racing events. The second place women's team, Fort Hays State, scored 206 and two-thirds points during the rodeo.

INDIVIDUAL HONORS went to Lyle Sankey, riding for Fort Hays State, Sam Perkins from Chadron State College and Wendy Trainham of Panhandle State College.

Sankey and Perkins tied for the title of All-Around Cowboy. Each scored a total of 220 points. Sankey took first in the saddle bronc



riding and tied with Jerry Beagley also of Fort Hays State for first place in the bull riding. Sankey also won the high point rider buckle by qualifying for the finals in all three riding events. Perkins won first in both "goes" and in the average of the bareback bronc riding and second in the saddle bronc riding.

The final decision as to who would take home the All-Around trophy saddle was made by the traditional coin toss. It was here, Perkins' luck ran out. Sankey won the toss and the saddle. Perkins did get the All-Around trophy buckle and a share of the prize money, however.

TRAINHAM WON first in the barrel race and second in the goat tying event. She also entered, but failed to place in, the breakaway roping event. Second place in the women's all-around went to Collette Graves also of Fort Hays State. She placed second in the barrel race and fourth in the breakaway roping.

K-State had three team members place in the average. Dee Smith, junior in animal science and industry placed third in the breakaway roping. Doug Janke, senior in agricultural education and captain of the men's team, placed third in the steer wrestling.

Sandy Philip, junior in veterinary medicine, won it all in the goat tying event. She won the first go by tying her goat in 10.5 seconds, placed third in the second go with a time of 12.9 seconds and won the average with a total time on two head of 23.4 seconds.

SEVERAL OTHER K-State students won prizes in individual goes, but failed to place in the average. These included: Randy Fisher, sophomore in animal science and industry, who tied for first place in the first round of ribbon roping; Sherry Noel, sophomore in home economics education, who placed third in the

first round of the goat tying; Diane Janke, junior in family and child development, who placed fifth in the first round of goat tying; Dee Smith, junior in animal science and industry, who placed second in the first round of breakaway roping and Kristi Maxson, freshman in general, who placed fourth in the second round of breakaway roping.

In the overall standings, the K-State women's team placed fourth out of 21 teams.

Other event winners included: James Spurgeon, Oklahoma State University, first in calf roping; Angie Franks, riding for Panhandle State College, first in breakaway roping; Larry Hutchinson, Chadron State College, first in steer wrestling and Rocky Zollinger, Panhandle State College, and Mike Bailey, Northeastern State College, tied for first in ribbon roping.

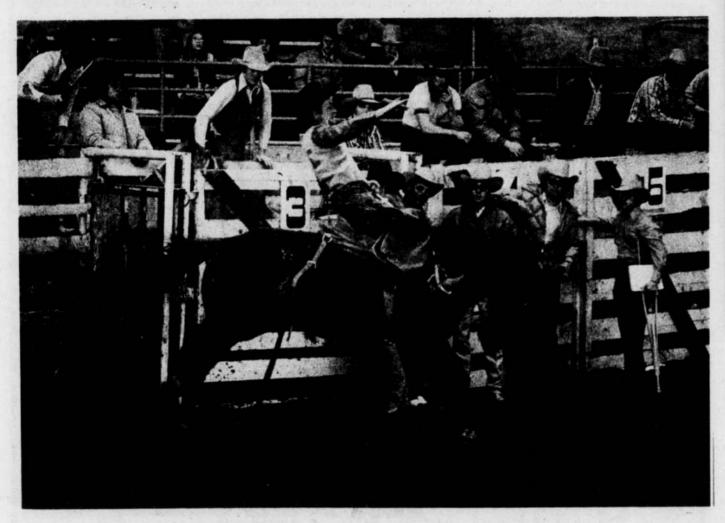
The team representing Farm House Fraternity won the calf dressing contest held Friday night. Team members were Dave Evert, senior in agricultural education and Vinton Visser, senior in animal science and industry. Jean Dobson, junior in animal science and industry, was the female member of the team.

The match ride held between Mayor James Akin and Robert Clore ended in a draw, but was a treat for those watching the Saturday night performance. Akin, mounted on a Brahma bull, hit the dust after he was four jumps into his ride. Clore, riding a bareback bronc, fared about as well. He managed to last about seven of the eight seconds required for a ride.

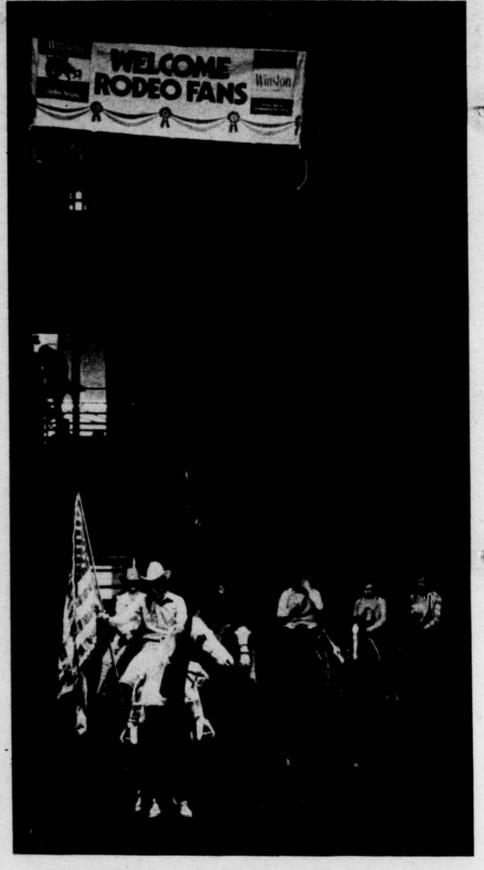
Photos by

Bill Giles

and Don Lee



Unlike the bareback riders, saddle bronc riding allow the rider the use of a saddle and reins. The rider is disqualified if he touchs the horse or himself with his freehand.





Bareback riding is the attempt to remain on a bucking horse for eight seconds with only the use of a single handhold of a piece of leather on the horse's back.

Snafu

Would Edie marry a Steve Leibowitz?

Snafu readers: After my desperate plea in Friday's paper, a few people actually called in questions. Most of them were about Rick Dean's overrated sexual conquests (No, I wasn't one of them), but a few were of a fascinating vein and showed unusual forethought and a thirst for knowledge. For instance, didn't you always want to know how many active volcanoes there are in Kamchatka? There are 14 to 18, in case you want to surprise that certain someone (possibly me?) with your vast supply of facts someday. Keep up the good work, as I plan to recive a Pulitzer Prize for doing so well in this extremely difficult job.

What is Steve Lawrence's real name?

PS.

Can't blame the guy for changing his name. His real name is Sidney

How would I get a copy of my birth certificate if I was born in Kansas City, Mo., but have lived in Kansas most of my life?

Write the Bureau of Vital Records, Division of Health, State Dept. of Public Health and Welfare, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101. You must include the full name of the person whose birth certificate you are requesting, his sex, race, parents name, including the mothers maiden name, the birthdate, the city, county and state of the birth, and the reason you are requesting the certificate.

Could you find this out for me? If a student went to school here for two and a half years, then sat out for awhile, and now wants to go to another university, does he have to transfer all of his hours or only the ones he wants? His last semester here was a bad one and he would like to not transfer those hours. Is this possible?

According to Admissions and Records, the student does not have the option of transferring which hours he wants to.

When do the Royals play Oakland at home this year? And what are the prices of tickets?

You'll have plenty of chances to see Oakland get creamed by the Royals in their new stadium this year. Home games are April 9 and 10, May 13 and 14, June 27-30 and Sept. 9. The September game is a twilight doubleheader. Ticket prices are \$1.50 for general admission (available only an hour and a half before the game), \$3 for reserved grandstand, \$4 for box seat and \$6 for Club box seat. To order by mail write Tickets, Kansas City Royals, P.O. Box 1969, Kansas City, Mo., 64141. The phone number for ticket information is (816) 921-8800.

How many TV sets are there in the United States?

The latest figures I have are the 1972 figures, which say there are 110,200,000 sets in the U.S. I am sure the number has grown considerably, and as soon as I can find more recent numbers, I'll pass them on to you.

Union chief to murder trial

MEDIA, Pa. (AP) — Jury selection begins Monday in the murder trial of former United Mine Workers President W.A. "Tony" Boyle. The jurors will be chosen from a panel of 350 men and one

Boyle, 72, is accused of plotting the murder of Joseph "Jock" Yablonski, who challenged Boyle for the union presidency.

Yablonski, his wife Margaret and their 25-year-old daughter Charlotte were shot to death Dec. 31, 1969, at their rural Clarksville, Pa., home.

Eight others, including UMW officials and three men hired to do the actual shooting, have confessed or have been found guilty in the case.

THE KILLINGS occurred three weeks after Boyle defeated Yablonski for the union's presidency by a 2 to 1 margin. A federal judge threw out the results of the election because of violations of federal laws. In a rescheduled election in December of 1972, Boyle was defeated by Yablonski supporter Arnold Miller.

Boyle, who led the 200,000 miners for 10 years, reportedly is still suffering the effects of a suicide attempt last September.

He was flown here over the weekend from a Missouri prison hospital, where he began a threeyear term last December for illegally contributing \$49,250 in union funds to candidates in the 1968 U.S. presidential campaign.

SPECIAL PROSECUTOR Richard Sprague has lined up more than 100 witnesses for the trial at which Delaware County Administrative Judge Francis J. Catanis will preside.

The government says Boyle launched the plot to kill Yablonski on June 23, 1969 when he summoned two other UMW officials to his Washington, D.C., headquarters.

William Turnblazer of Middlesboro, Ky., a lawyer and former president of UMW District 19, has said in an affidavit that Boyle told him and another union official, Albert Pass, "that Yablonski ought to be killed or done away with."

PASS ALLEGEDLY passed along the responsibility for carrying out the plot to William Prater of LaFollette, Tenn., a District 19 field organizer, who in turn contacted Silous Huddleston, also of LaFollette and a former president of a UMW local in District 19.

Huddleston allegedly hired his son-in-law, Paul Gilly of Cleveland, to kill Yablonski. The government says Gilly, in turn, hired two other Cleveland men, Claude Vealey and Aubran Martin, and after a number of bungled attempts, Gilly, Martin and Vealey broke into Yablonski's home and killed him, his wife and daughter.

Philosopher lectures today

Robert Audi, professor of Philosophy at the University of Nebraska, is the visiting lecturer of the Department of Philosophy today.

Audi will deliver a public lecture on "Psycotherapy and Moral Responsibility" at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

STONEHOUSE"

8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Ramada Inn University Club **Tickets on sale March 27-29** in K-State Union.

\$2.50 Single

\$4.00 Couple

BYOB Set-ups Provided Sponsored by VOC

Tavern blaze murders eight; charges filed

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) - A 24-year-old man was charged Sunday with eight counts of murder in a tavern firebombing that killed eight persons and injured 12 others.

Earnest James Burton, Jr., 24, was arraigned on charges of murder, arson, 10 counts of attempted murder, and assorted other charges. He was held without bail.

The flash fire began at 4:22 p.m. Saturday in the Caboose bar when a man opened the front door, poured gasoline from a five-gallon can on the floor and threw a match that ignited it, fire officials said.

LEHIGH COUNTY Dist. Atty. George Joseph and police clamped a tight security ring around the case and refused to discuss any possible motives.

But sources said there had been an altercation earlier at the bar.

The 18 persons inside the small bar rushed for the back door when the fire started, but were trapped because the door had been boarded up from the inside, Joseph said.

Eight persons inside the bar died and the other 10 were injured, six critically. A fireman and policeman were injured in the rescue attempt.

The fire was under control in 20 minutes but by that time, the bar was completely gutted, Joseph said.

Joseph said at least one witness has told police of seeing a man open the front door of the bar and throw something inside.

ENTER 4

This is your key to unprecedented calculating capacity. Only Hewlett-Packard offers it.

It lets you "speak" to your calculator with total consistency, because it lets you load data into a 4-Register Stack. This means: (1) you always enter and process your data the same way, no matter what your problem; (2) you don't have to re-enter data; (3) you can see all intermediate data anytime.

Our HP-45 is one of two pre-programmed scientific pocket-sized computer calculators with this key. That's one reason it's the most powerful pre-programmed pocket-sized scientific computer calculator. Here are three of many others:

1. It's pre-programmed to handle 44 arithmetic, trigonometric and logarithmic functions and data manipulation operations beyond the basic four $(+, -, \times, +)$.

2. It lets you store nine constants in its nine Addressable Memory Registers, and it gives you a "Last X" Register for error correction or multiple operations on the same number.

3. It displays up to 10 significant digits in either fixed-decimal or scientific notation and automatically positions the decimal point throughout its 200-decade range.

Our HP-35 is the other. It handles 22 functions, has one Addressable Memory Register and also displays up to 10 digits in either fixed-decimal or scientific notation. It's the second most powerful pre-programmed pocket-sized scientific computer calculator.

Both of these exceptional instruments are on display now. If you're looking for unprecedented calculating capacity for your money, by all means see and test them.



Hewlett-Packard makes the most HEWLETT (hp) PACKARD advanced pocket-sized computer calculators in the world.

415.4931501 9 6 3 Σ+

K-STATE UNION BOOKST

8:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Monday-Friday 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Saturday

Marquette definite underdog tonight

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — With UCLA on the sidelines for the first time in eight years, explosive North Carolina State will meet "underpriveleged" Marquette Monday night for the NCAA's basketball championship.

Having disposed of perennial champion UCLA 80-77 in double overtime in Saturday's nervewrenching semifinals, North Carolina State's superlative players now will be gunning for a team of lesser accomplishment.

"This isn't the best team I've ever had at Marquette," Warrior coach Al McGuire announced at a news conference Sunday. "In fact, it's probably only my fourth, fifth or sixth best team. I don't think we're in North Carolina State's class.

"We're dynamite in our own strata — but we'll have to be super-perfect to win. We'll have unique problems with their backcourt kid Monte Towe and with David Thompson."

ASKED JUST what Marquette would have to do to beat the top-

ranked team in the land, the famous quipster said: "Be very fortunate."

North Carolina State has been installed as 11-point favorites over the third-ranked Warriors for the title game at the Greensboro Coliseum. A crowd of nearly 16,000 is expected to be on hand for the 9 p.m., EDT, start while millions more watch on national television.

UCLA, winner of the national title for seven straight seasons and nine times out of the last 10, will be in the preceding consolation game for third place. The Bruins will face Kansas, a 64-51 loser to Marquette Saturday.

John Wooden repeated his statement of Saturday that he doesn't like consolation games and wishes the NCAA "would do away with them.

"I hope all the players want to play," he added. "But, in keeping with my policy, I have told my four seniors they do not have to play in the game if they do not care to."

WOODEN SAID that one of his

players had indicated to him that he preferred not to play against Kansas. Pressed for identification of the reluctant Bruin, Wooden merely smiled and allowed as how he was "a rather important member of the team," a clear reference to 6-11 Bill Walton, three-time All-American.

McGuire, North Carolina State coach Norm Sloan, UCLA's John Wooden and Ted Owens of Kansas presided at an hour-long coaches' news conference on the eve of the big day.

The Marquette coach was the most outspoken of the four, as he usually is. McGuire unabashedly said the Warriors were lucky to be

Rec Service scoreboard

Entries for faculty soccer are due today in the recreational services office.

Entry deadlines for men's and women's swimming and diving, men's, women's, faculty and corec badminton and faculty golf are tomorrow.

Times for Thursday night's free throw contest are now available in the recreational services office. playing for the national college basketball title.

"Let's face it, we're only here because Johnny Orr beat Notre Dame," said McGuire, referring to Michigan's victory over the Fighting Irish in the Mideast Regional playoffs.

"Notre Dame's a better allaround team than we are."

Marquette advanced to the championship round here in basketball-mad Greensboro with a tense 72-70 victory over Michigan in the Mideast finals.

Attention: FACULTY

Don't Rush Your Lunch



LUNCH AT BOCKERS II

Relax and enjoy your lunch for a change. Conduct your meeting or social hour at the noon hour in the relaxing atmosphere of Bockers II Club Dining room.

Bockers II Club Dining room. Bockers II at the Ramada Inn

Also providing private VIP Room for meeting sessions

Immaculata wins third straight national crown

Immaculata College wrapped up its third women's national basketball crown in a row Saturday by knocking off dark-horse Mississippi College, 68-53, in the final tourney game in Ahearn Field House.

Mississippi knocked off second and third seeded teams in their battle to the finals, but were overpowered by the likes of Mac guard Marianne Crawford and all-American Theresa Shank. Crawford put on her usual display of fancy ball-handling and shooting, adding 13 points to the Mac total while Shank dominated the rebounding and also tallied 18 for Immaculata.

Although Immaculata seemed to have played their best basketball in this final game, they by no means ran away with it.

Led by scrappy guard Rita Easterling, the Mississippians refused to give in and came back on several occassions to give Immaculata

competition for the lead.

Mississippi was down by seven points at half time and by 15 with five minutes remaining in the third quarter, but came gunning back to cut

the margin to six with 1:48 left.

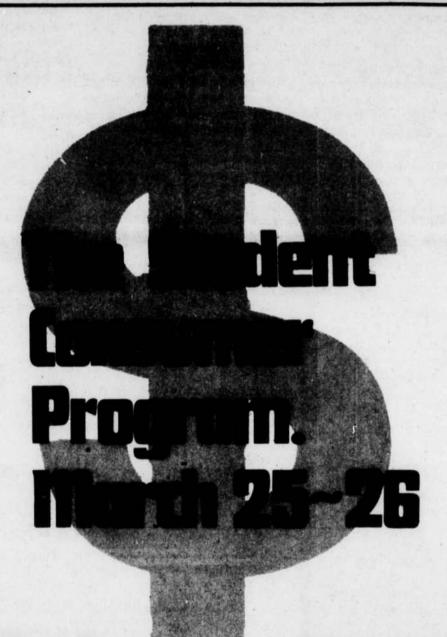
In the final quarter, Mississippi again came back from an 11-point deficit to come within six. But Immaculata's Shank was equal to the task and put in some crucial follow shots to keep the Macs in the lead.

In earlier competition, Southern Connecticut State downed William Penn for third place, 62-54. Wayland Baptist defeated Tennessee Tech 56-50 for the fifth slot.



Photo by Tim Janicke

BIG S'MAC'K ... Immaculata's all-American center Theresa Shank, gives her coach a victory kiss. Shank was celebrating her third national title and her birthday.



Landlord Tenant_

March 25 12:30 P.M. Big 8 Room A panel composed of Larry Nicholson, Human Relation Director for the City of Manhattan; Bill Ward, of the office of Consumer Protection; George Bechenhauer, City Building Inspector; Dick Retrum and Don Weiner, of the Consumer Relations Board will be discussing Tenants Rights, State legislation and local ordinances.

Women's Rights_

March 26 10:30 A.M. Big 8 Room
Sarah Carlson, Assistant Vice President
of Kansas State Bank; Mildred Buzenberg,
Assistant Dean of Business Administration;
and Katherine Graver will try to solve
women's problems with getting credit,
jobs, and rights in the business world.

American Appliance

March 25 3:00-P:M. Big 8 Room An Appliance is An Appliance is An Appliance or is it? Jean Carlson, the Household Equipment Specialist from Extension Services, and Cindy Simmons, from KP&L have the answer.

Food Buying

March 26 12:30 Big 8 Room Gwendolyn Tinklin, Food and Nutrition professor; and Stan Hayes Manager of Dutch Maid will discuss how to save your pennies.

Your Rights

March 26 3:00 P.M. Big 8 Room Dr. Richard Morse, Cordley Brown, Kathy Butts, and Lance Burr will discuss the new State Legislation: Buyer Protection and UCCC.

Longhorn kick trips thinclads

Texas' kick down the home stretch dealt K-State's track team its first dual defeat of the season Saturday at Austin, 76-60.

The Cats, minus captain Dean Williams, lead 50-45 with five events remaining, but the Longhorns outscored K-State in those five to sack the win.

"We needed Williams there," coach DeLoss Dodds said. "If we would have had Dean, it would have been a fight to the finish.

"We weren't happy with losing, but we felt that we had a good performance with the kids we had down there," he said.

THE CATS let the victory slip away down the stretch in the 220 dash, three-mile, shot put, mile relay, and pole vault, where Texas outscored K-State, 21-10.

There K-State placed third in the 220 (Jim Hardin), second and third in the three-mile (Keith Palmer and Jeff Schemmel), and first in the pole vault (Don Marrs).

The Cats won seven events. The 440 relay team of Bill Keimeier, Fred Merrill, Vance Roland, and Mike Lee won when Texas dropped the baton. Jeff Schemmel won the mile with a time of 4:04.3, his career best.

Rick Slifer finished first in the high jump by clearing 6-9. K-State went one-two-three in the 880 behind Harrison, Bob Prince, and Jim Hinchliffe. Jim Williams took top honors in the javelin.

VANCE ROLAND was the workhorse for the Cats by running a 48.1 leg on the mile relay, first in the intermediate hurdles, and second in the high hurdles.

The Cats lost the mile relay by four hundreths of a second when Mike Lee couldn't quite overcome a three yard deficit.

Baseballers Creighton trom

In what was supposed to be a five-game home stand this weekend, K-State came away with two wins and no losses against Creighton in a baseball doubleheader, Friday.

Nebraska, 303.45.

Cyclones win Big Eight

gymnastics; K-State last

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — K-State's gymnastics team finished last in

The Cyclones walked off with five individual championships enroute to

Dough Fitzjarrell, Iowa State, tied a Big Eight record by taking four

Colorado finished fourth in the team race with 283.95 points. Kansas

The first three places in each event will advance to the national

the Big Eight Meet at Norman, Okla. Friday and Saturday. Defending

its 325.05 point total. Oklahoma was second with 312.75, followed by

events. He won all around, floor, vaulting, and parallel bars exercises.

Oklahoma State and Missouri don't compete in gymnastics.

individual championships at University Park, Pa., April 4-6.

champion Iowa State swept to its sixth straight title.

beat out Kansas State for the sixth spot, 273.25-129.1.

Iowa State will advance to team championships.

In the first game of the doubleheader, a five-run first inning highlighted by Don Hoffman's three-run homer buried Creighton early and the Wildcats went on to win 9-3.

A Rick Dreiling single came with two out in the seventh and went into a strong, freezing north wind. Curt Shockey scored from second on the hit and the Wildcats had their seventh win of the season against five losses.

The game had been tied from the Wildcat half of the fourth inning when Steve Shelley scored from second on a Creighton error. K-State's other run came in the second inning when Lon Kruger hit a solo homer over the left field fence. The homer was Kruger's first of the season.

Les Sutton gained the win in the second game and has a season record of 2-1.

The first game saw the Wildcat's attack Creighton starter Rick Dominik early and put the game away by the third inning. K-State padded their five-run first inning with four more runs in the third inning and the nine runs gave Andy Replogle more than enough to gain his third win of the season.

The remaining three games of the scheduled five-game weekend stand were cancelled due to bad weather. Next action for the team will be tomorrow when they host Western in a Missouri doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m.

Used 12 x 60 Great Lakes Raised Front Kitchen **Excellent Condition** On Display Now

COUNTRYSIDE Of Manhattan 2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-3431

Stereo Super Buy

Pioneer SX 424 RCVR. **Pioneer 100 Speakers** Garrard 42 ms record changers List Price \$514.00 Sale Price \$399.95

CONDES MUSI

407 Poyntz

Downtown

Your Stereo Headquarters

OHANGE TO REALLY DO SOMETHING? BIERES OUR ELEVEN.

The Union Program Council is now taking applications for Coordinators. These positions basically involve working with people, leadership of committees and publicity. Following each job description is the name and phone number of the present coordinator -give that person a call or come to the Activities Center, 3rd floor Union for more information.

IMPORTANT!

A. The Application -pick up an application in the Activities Center -return it before 5 pm March 29. -sign-up for an interview at the Activities Center.

B. The Interview -be at ease. -discuss your knowledge of the program area and an evaluation of your leadership abilities.
-interviews will be held in the Union on March 31 and April 1 in the Union.

Commeil Coordinator

This person serves as a leader and resource person for all program areas of UPC. Presiding at meetings, directing and evaluating to insure balanced well-rounded programming is the main objective of this coordinator. Dave Koger 539-6571

Communications

This person's responsibilities are correspondence and other executive duties for UPC. The 'minutes', any newsletters to committee members and communication with other college unions are the primary functions of this position. Sheila Schrepel 539-7627

Public relations

This person serves as a resource person concerning public relations and advertising. Knowledge of graphic arts, journalism, and advertising would be helpful. This person also chairs a committee that produces publicity training and some advertising and publications such as this one. Kirk Baughan 539-4724

COLLEGIOUSE

Jimmy Buffett and Timberline Rose were artists presented by the Catskeller Coffehouse. This coordinator provides the best folk, rock, country or any other entertainment that 'fits' the Catskeller. Melinda Merrill 539-3511

TALIDO ITTUDO

Programs involving films, speakers, panels, video tape or any other educational programming are the areas in which this coordinator works. The Energy Crunch and First Tuesday Films are examples of the programs. Linda Moffat 539-5311

Ever been to a Friday, Saturday or Sunday night flick in the Union? That is the work of this coordinator. The selection of current release films, organization of volunteers, publicity and scheduling are involved in the production of this series. Randy Riepe 537-9590

Feature Films

The Union Art Gallery, showcases, displays, art rentals, print sales and the Arts and Crafts Fair are some of the events and areas of this coordinator's responsibilities. The selection and exhibition of art works, crafts and related areas of art is in this coordinators area of interest. Joe Poell 539-8211

TOO DITUO

Through films, speakers, demonstrations and small student-oriented trips this coordinator provides experiences to achieve an understanding and appreciation of nature. Cave exploring and back packing trips are some examples of this coordinator's work. Connie Pierce 539-4641

Concerts

This person provides for musical entertainment in a concert setting with a wide variety of popular artists. The Union concerts program strives to provide entertainment of the best in popular music. Arlo Guthrie, R.E.O. Speedwagon, David Bromberg, Jimmie Spheeris, and Mac Davis concerts are examples of this coordinator's work. Andy Schuler 539-9938

WGB

The Union Governing Board will begin taking application on March 26 in the Director's Office. This policy making board will be selecting it's members on April 16. The deadline for the return of applications is April 9.

Uravell

Colorado ski trips, Padre Island tours and the Travel Resource Center are some of the programs for this coordinator. This person plans and promotes travel programs for the University to regional, national and international areas of interest, sport, and relaxation. Rory Turner 539-5656

Kaleidoscope

This coordinator is involved in the basic production problems and goals as the Feature Films Coordinator. But this series involves the unusual creative, classical films. Monday Films, Wednesday Free Films and Kinetic Art Festival are some of the programs presented. Melissa Alderton 539-7571

Uniform income plan aids elderly

Though some people in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare have advocated abolishing or amending welfare payments to the poor, the Supplemental Security program is going strong.

The new program under Title XVI of the Social Security Act was formed to replace the present federal-state programs of monthly cash public assistance to the aged, blind, and disabled.

It will provide a nationally uniform income floor through federal payments for people who are 65 years or over or blind or disabled and who have little or no income and limited resources.

TO BE eligible for supplemental security income payments a person must be 65 years or older or blind or disabled with limited income and resources. Not all income and resources are counted in determining eligibility for supplemental security income.

To be eligible, a person must be a resident of one of the 50 states or

supplemental security income will be automatically eligible for Medicaid. Kansas is one such state.

The basic aim of supplemental security income is to assure an income of at least \$130 a month for individuals and \$195 a month for couples, through federal payments. These amounts will increase to \$140 a month for individuals and \$210 a month for couples July 1, 1974.

This doesn't mean that every eligible person or couple will get payments in those amounts. Some people will get less because they have other income. Other people may get more because their state is adding to the federal payment.

PEOPLE WHO received monthly state public assistance payments in 1973 and continue to be eligible in 1974 are converted to the federal rolls. They do not have to apply for supplemental security income payments.

Recipients also are guarenteed that their income won't be reduced because of the new

supplemental security income payments to new recipients.

IN SO doing, states can maintain their present payment levels where those payment levels are higher than the supplemental security income amounts. In determining the amount of its payments, a state can also take into account geographical cost-of-living variations and different kinds of living arrangements to assure that all recipients have sufficient income to meet their needs.

Under this provision, the state can elect to have the federal government administer the state payments and absorb the administrative expenses just as it can under the mandatory State payment provision.

People applying for supplemental security income payments because of blindness or disability must meet the definitions for these conditions used by the SSA.

PEOPLE may have some income and still get supplemental security income payments.

Individuals with an income of less than \$130 a month and couples with an income of less than \$195 a month generally will be eligible for a payment.

A person can also have resources worth up to \$1,500 and still be eligible for supplemental security income. A couple will remain eligible with resources of \$2,250 or less.

Resources include such holdings as bank accounts, real estate, and insurance policies. However the value of a persons house will not

RESOURCES of the blind or disabled that are necessary to fulfill a plan of self-support which is approved by the federal government will also be excluded. If an applicant's available resources, including cash and other assets that can be used for his support, exceed the established resource limits, he may under certain conditions still qualify for supplemental security income payments if he agrees to dispose of his excess assets within a specified time.

People also can have some money coming in and still get supplemental security income. The income limits are based on the amount of money coming in during each calendar quarter.

Unlike social security, whose benefits are paid from contributions of workers, employers, and self-employed people, supplemental security income comes from general funds of the U.S. Treasury.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG
Optomertrist
Westloop—North Complex
Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve
537-1118

"The basic aim of supplemental security is to assure an income of at least \$130 a month for individuals and \$195 a month for couples, through federal payments."

the District of Columbia and either a citizen of the United States or a lawfully admitted alien.

Supplemental security income is part of a comprehensive program for helping those qualified through a partnership between the federal government and the states.

THE SOCIAL Security Administration interviews new applicants for supplemental security income payments and makes decisions on eligibility.

The SSA's responsibilities include setting up and maintaining a master file of recipients, including newly entitled applicants and people already getting monthly state public assistance payments because they are aged, blind, or disabled; making monthly cash payments to eligible individuals; and referring people to other agencies for services they need.

The state governments responsibilities supplement federal payments.

The state's responsibilities include making disability determinations; providing vocational rehabilitation services and other social services, and administering Medicaid.

MANY STATES have decided that people who are eligible for

program. In order to continue to qualify for federal Medicaid funds, a state must maintain the income of each recipient on its rolls in December 1973 at the same level as his December income.

States will have to add to the federal payment, if necessary to maintain that income level. But, in cases where a recipient's circumstances change in a way that would cause a reduction of the amount paid under the state's previous assistance plan, the state reduces it supplemental payment accordingly.

MANY STATES that are supplementing the federal checks in this way have elected to have the federal government administer their payments; the monthly supplemental security income check that recipients receive includes the amount that the state is paying.

If an individual doesn't meet the federal eligibility requirements and is eligible only for state assistance payments, the entire check represents the state's payment.

Where a state is administering its own supplemental payments, recipients will get a separate check from the state in addition to their federal check, if any.

In addition to making mandatory payments to present recipients, a state can, at its option, supplement the federal







Canterbury Court

Tickets NOW at Gramaphone Works, Rush St. Exchange, Canterbury Court, Manhattan; Light Fantastic, J.C. Admission—\$2.50.

Uganda coup fails after bloody clash

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Gen. Idi (Big Daddy) Amin's military government used mortars and machine guns in 15 hours of fighting early Sunday to supress an attempted coup blamed on the army chief of staff.

The official Ugandan radio said that Brig. Gen. Charles Arube, the chief of staff, killed himself after troops loyal to Amin rallied to defend the capital and turned back the rebellion.

The government said an undisclosed number of soldiers and civilians were killed in the fighting which was reported to have ended at dawn and appeared limited to one or two military installations in the capital.

THE UGANDAN radio blamed the fighting on false reports that an invading force was trying to kill Amin who has ruled the East African cotton and coffee growing nation since a military coup three years ago.

The broadcast accused Arube, the No. 2 man in Uganda's military command, of spreading the false report. The radio said Arube, who a month ago returned from military training in the Soviet Union, had shot himself twice with his own pistol and later died in a Kampala hospital.

The government's information organs remained silent for some time after the initial reports of fighting, giving rise to speculation that Amin had fled.

But newsmen later Sunday saw Amin driving an open, unescorted jeep along Kampala's main street.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.06 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FREE

GRAY TIGER-STRIPE and black tiger-stripe kittens, seven weeks old. Phone 776-5403 after 5:30 p.m. any evening. (120-122)

LOST

JEAN JACKET, taken by mistake from Brothers, Monday night. Call 539-8180. (119-

FOR SALE

BUY — SELL — Trade antiques, collectibles, nostalgia, coins, stamps, comics, Playboys, paperbacks, guns, swords, military relics and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown Manhattan. (80ff)

Embroidered Jeans & Matching Jackets In Faded blue denim. Sizes 6 to 16 ALCO DISCOUNT STORE

ALL SIZES, all colors men's swim suits. Low, low price. 10 per cent off all sales to KSU faculty, staff, and students. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83ff)

43. Save

47. Person-

ality

48. Oyster

52. French

53. Large

54. Heavy

weight

for one

(Her.)

DOWN

escutch-

3. Border on

55. Plantain,

56. Grafted

1. Blobs

2. Voided

eon

river

dormouse

51. Ios

ACROSS

Angora,

5. Eskers

12. Spheres

larva

15. Scottish

17. German

city

19. Notions

law

27. Girl of

song

28. Spanish

31. Trouble

33. Dry

fied

37. Lease 38. Choose

51

54

40. Pronoun 41. Ancient

34. An

painter

32. Sleeveless

garment

adhesive 36. Electri-

particle

Dravidian

language

21. Chemical

24. Garment

symbol

18. Dog

flowers

13. Jetty

14. Worm

for one

9. Nellie -

PACKING GEAR — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear, includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83ff)

SCIENTIFIC MINI calculator: logarithmic function, trigonometric function, power key, square root, pi, with memory and other features. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (98tf)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES, new and used. Council Grove Cycle Sales, 1-316-767-5744. (115-154)

12x60 GREAT Lakes mobile home, many extras, furnished, washer and dryer, central air, storage shed, on large corner lot, 776-5346, weekdays after 5:00 p.m. (117-

1972 EL Camino, very clean, air conditioning, power steering, bucket seats, tarp, V-8, auto, vinyl top, new tires. Call 539-6507. (118-122)

1970 FORD Wagon, air conditioning, power steering, automatic. Need to move. Selling reasonably. Call 539-6507. (118-122)

WHITE GITANE bicycle. One year old. Grand Sport Delux model. Will bargain. Call 537-1680, 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. (118-122) TALK TO Dad! Save rent! Small lake home,

fireplace, fantastic view. \$19 Thompson Realty, 539-7032 (118-124) 1964 PONTIAC, great condition, \$350.00. MerCruiser 19-foot motor boat. Inboard-outboard. \$1,500.00. 539-9402 or 539-7032.

FENDER TELECASTER guitar with maple neck and case, King size waterbed with padded naugahyde frame. 537-1820 after 5:00 p.m. (118-122),

HOMETTE 12x60, 1968 two bedroom, many extras, washer, dryer, dishwasher, 134 baths, skirting, shed, shade. Come see. 776-6789. (118-122)

DUAL 1215 turntable with dustcover and Shure V-15 type 2 improved cartridge. Call 539-0417 after 5:00 p.m. (118-122)

MOBILE HOME, two bedroom 10x55 Detroiter, new appliances, air conditioning, waterbed, nice corner lot. For a bargain, phone 539-3327. (118-122)

GERRY GOOSE-DOWN sleeping bag, 0° to +60°F. Gota classical guitar. 539-5897. (119-121)

1967 RENAULT, 4 door, new tires, runs good, 32 m.p.g., \$550.00 or best offer. 539-5897. (119-121)

1972 175cc Kawasaki, knobbles, helmets, extras, \$445.00. Call 539-7171. (119-121)

1967 GREAT Lakes, 12x55 mobile home, furnished, A.C. 776-5078 after 5:00 p.m. (119-121)

1967 FORD Fairlane 500, 2-door hardtop, engine has 11,500 miles since complete overhaul, front end recently reworked, ne ET mags with new tires, \$600.00 or be offer. Dennis, 431 Moore Hall. (119-121)

1962 VW Bug, clean, runs well, excellent gas mileage. 537-0626. (119-123)

23. Short-

eared dog (Her.)

24. Roofing

for

one

26. Rarely

recurring

occasion

27. Levantine

ketch

29. Longing

30. Perform

35. Hebrew

priest 37. Repair a

shoe

39. Pipe con-

nection

41. Camper's

need 42. Exchange

premium 43. Marsh

shoot

45. Distinct

part 46. French

verb 49. Nor-

50. Avail 10

wegian statesman

grass 44. Plant

"With it"

slate 25. Tung,

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

4. Disease-

5. Hebrew

6. The sun

7. Entire

9. A Nova

name

8. Lac

10. Girl's

11. Sweet

16. Work

carrying

measure

amount

Scotian

potatoes

gathering

navigator

Follow

closely

22. English

Average time of solution: 27 min.

JAB STEWS CUP
OCA PICOT ASA
BEATITUDE RED
ORA EVEN
MARTEN NEGATE
ALE SIN NOTED
LACK AIL SING
ATTAR LAC OSE
REINED MOONED

TEAR BUR U MODERATED D EVERT ORE E RENTS YAW

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

EIGHT TRACK stereo tape player, was used less than six months, in great condition, very reasonable price. Call 539-8154. (119-

USED STEREOS, components, compacts, consoles. Manhattan's stereo headquarters, sales and service — Pioneer, Dual, etc., 407 Poyntz, downtown. (120-124)

ST. BERNARD pups, AKC registered, \$75.00-\$150.00. 1-956-2430. (120-124)

ALTEC LANSING mixer will 100 W. R.M.S., \$485.00. Maple Neck telecaster, \$225.00. Fender Bandmaster, \$250.00. Kasino Lounge amp., \$100.00. 1-456-2430. (120-122)

10x55 MOBILE home, 2 bedroom furnished. Central air, excellent condition. Phone 537-9388. (121-123)

1967 CHEVROLET Impala. 2-door hardtop. 283 engine, Michelin radial tires, new battery, just tuned. Excellent condition. Selling reasonably. 539-2888. (121-123)

DOOBIE BROTHERS tickets for Kansas City Concert Saturday, March 30th. Call Curtis, 537-0394. (121-123)

10x40 MOBILE home, one bedroom, furnished, two blocks from campus, excellent condition. 104 N. Campus Cts., 539-9213 after 6:00 p.m. (121-125)

SERVICES

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS. Your student typewriter repair service in Aggleville. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (76tf)

MOVING? FOR a free "Homes for Living" magazine including photos, prices, and descriptions of homes for sale in Manhattan or anyplace in the nation, call Grunz Realty, 537-2151. (80ff)

KARATE Mr. Dave Mills 2nd Degree Black Belt Shotokan Karate is Back

Teaching at

Blanche's Exertorium 539-3691 1115 Moro

Tue. and Thur. 8 - 10 p.m.

ENGAGEMENT PHOTOS, portraits, glamour. Wildcat Studio, phone 537-2030, 710 South Manhattan Ave. (110-138)

PHOTOGRAPHY AND copy work done for you. Slides, black and white and color. Prints, mounting and matting, portfolios, etc. Reasonable prices. 539-1818. (119-123)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS AND mini calculators by week or month. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. (761f)

FURNISHED, NEARLY new, deluxe, two bedroom apartments, complete kitchen, laundry, carpeted, drapes, total electric, \$200.00 month. 518 Osage, Manhattan, 776-9712. (1161f)

NEW, 1½ bedrooms, furnished, 923 Vattier, four block walk to campus, water-trash-yard paid, \$200.00. Available April 1. 539-2485. (117tt)

CALL CELESTE Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, Spring 1974-75

We are now issuing **Firm Contracts** For apartments in all Wildcat Inns for Summer, and Fall-1974, and Spring-1975.

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

CAROLINE APARTMENTS. Now renting for June first and August first. Large luxury two bedroom. Total electric. Three or four students. Phone 537-7037. (118-122)

SUNSET APARTMENTS, close to university. Save gas, improve health. Cheaper rates for summer. Renting for next fall, also yearly contract. 1024 Sunset, Apt. 10, or call 539-5051. (1131f)

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

539-2951

One or two bedroom apartments available for summer or fall

Early sign-ups are assigned choice locations

FREE SHUTTLE BUS TO CAMPUS

NEWLY FURNISHED, two bedroom, deluxe, Gold Key apartment, near downtown and campus. \$225.00, couple; four adults, \$240.00. 1417 Leavenworth. Call 539-2921.

HELP WANTED

WAITRESS WANTED. Red Onion Club, 216 Poyntz. 776-9993, after 8:00 p.m. (113-122)

COUNSELORS WANTED for Camp Somerset for Girls and Camp Cobbossee for Boys.
Require men and women highly skilled in camp activities, at least 21 years of age, with previous camp counseling experience.
Camps are located in Maine. Girl's camp Camps are located in Maine. Girl's camp needs: sail, swim (WSI), golf, scuba, riflery, tennis, ski, gymnastics, arts & crafts, secretaries. Boy's camp needs: swim (WSI), tennis, riflery, shop, ski, sail, golf, scuba, trampoline. Married couples accepted. Write full details to Camp Office, 225 East 57 St., New York, New York 10022.

KEY PUNCH operator for research project, will consider students with experience or those without experience if work-study eligible. Apply WA-331E afternoons. (119-

PART-TIME STUDENT computer operator, applicants must be enrolled in at least 7 resident semester hours and willing to work resident semester hours and willing to work evenings, weekends, during student recesses and summer months. Persons with an employment potential of at least two years will be given preference. Previous computer operator experience is also preferred. Qualified students in all disciplines are encouraged to apply. Equal opportunity employer. Contact Mrs. Brown, Room 10, Cardwell Hall, by Wednesday, March 27. (119-121)

U.F.M. STAFF position open beginning April 1, 1974. Responsibilities would be areas of sports, fine arts and-or other sections of U.F.M. brochure, cable T.V. filming and assorted other job possibilities limited only by applicant's imagination. Prefer workstudy eligibility. Interested persons should phone 532-5866 for interview by Thursday, March 28. An equal opportunity employer. (990) (120-124)

FOLK GUITAR instructor for studio teaching. Contact manager, Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville, 537-0154. (121-123)

ATTENTION

STOCK REDUCTION sale. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters, dress flares, and dress slacks with straight legs. One group shirts regularly \$4.98, now only \$1.00. \$4.98 to \$5.98 shirts, two for \$5.00, Campus and Lee brand. Dress shoes, all leather, only \$10.98. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (83tf)

WANTED

WANT TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Ken Long, 539-7441. (9911)

HOME ECONOMICS graduate student wants to rent private room and bath near campus or in Westloop area April-July. Must be able to keep small dog. 776-8719. (120-122)

PERSONAL

DEAR NICKIE, Happy belated 23rd Birthday. Hope we both have a hundred more together. 1.4.3. Wifie. (119-121)

ROOMMATE WANTED

SOMEONE TO share farmhouse near Wamego, \$55.00 per month. No tobacco smoking. Call 1-456-9624 any evening except Tuesday and Thursday. (118-122)

Summer Employment SALES

Sales to regular established customers. Opportunity to earn \$1,500 and more in a responsible job with Jewel Companies, Inc.

> **On Campus Interviews** Wednesday, April 3 **Information Available at** Placement Office.

GRADUATE STUDENT looking for upperclass or graduate student room for summer session and possibly school term. New modern apartment to campus. Call Tim at 537-7187, particularly in mornings before 11:30 a.m. (118-122)

JUNE THROUGH July and or through May 1975, furnished Wildcat apartment, one block from campus, lower summer rates.

PREFER GRADUATE student, staff or faculty. Trailer, private bedroom and bath. Available April first. Call 776-7996 evenings.

NOTICES

QUEEN'S WAY to fashion invites you to a showing of their new spring clothes, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., March 22-23, 2055 College View. Everyone welcome. (119-121)

SPECIAL DISCOUNT for KSU students, now 7 days a week at Khayam, 108 S. 4th. (119-128)

WE LOVE VWs and want to keep yours running for the lowest possible cost. J & L Bug Service. 1-494-2388 (only 7 miles E.) (121-125)

SUBLEASE

FOR SUMMER sublease: two bedroom, furnished apartment, one block east of campus, excellent condition. Call 539-8661.

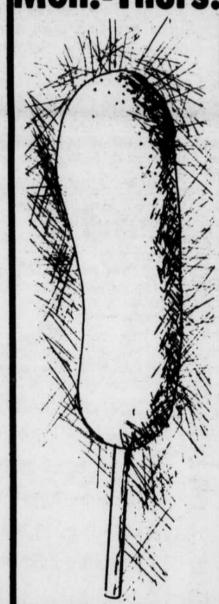
GLENWOOD APARTMENT available for summer, two bedroom, furnished, cheap summer rates. Contact immediately. Kathy 419, or Robin 421, West, 539-5311. (119-121)

WILDCAT SIX apartments to sublease for summer, directly across from Fieldhouse. Extra clean and reasonable rates. Call 539-3149 after 5:00 p.m. (120-124)

FURNISHED APARTMENT to sublease during summer. Air conditioned, one bedroom, garage, beautiful location. Married couples. \$98.50 per month. Call 539-8744. (121-123)

Don't be OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE





Drive-In 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Phone 537-0100

Villager 429 Poyntz Phone 776-9437

13 15 18 20 22 23 25 26 27 29 30 28 32 33 35 34 36 37 38 40

52

55

42 43 44 45 46 48 49 50

53

56

Reds, K-Staters trade quips, vodka

By FRANK ROSS Collegian Reporter

OVERLAND PARK - "The best red, is a dead red!" exclaimed the slightly drunk (on vodka) American youth.

"Better red than dead." guipped the Soviet press officer. "Aw, you commies are all alike," she replied.

"Capitalist pig," he blurted.

delegates of the touring Soviet youth exhibit in Overland Park.

More conversation will take place today as the Russians extend their visit to K-State. Friday, two guests from the Soviet Union visited classes and met with instructors. They did arrive late for a lecture at 11:30 in the Sex and Politics class.

Today, Mars Zabirov and "Hey, Victor, you're an all right Tatyana Yudina, delegates from

The Russians introduced their custom of how to drink vodka to the American students straight.

"It's good for you," said comrade Yuri. "You must drink it straight, with no mix, it's very smooth.'

Smooth was the correct word. Down it went, and you were ready for more, and more.

"Are there many streakers at

ones, short ones, all kinds," he added.

"Are there any females that streak?" he asked.

"Oh sure, but not a whole lot. Mostly just men," the American said proudly.

"You know," grinned comrade Gregor, "you Americans think of everything."

THE MORE vodka consumed, the more compliments began to flow. Students could get away with terms like commies and reds where diplomats could not. For a few hours, the cold war was over, the iron curtain gone, the language gap bridged.

"Do you know," Victor asked,

"where I can see the movie 'Deep Throat'? I have been told that it is

a very good movie."

"You dirty ol' Russian," said the young girl.

"No, I'm not dirty, just curious," he said.

The Soviet guests have quickly picked up some American customs. Borrowing cigarettes and conversations about the divorce of Sonny and Cher were

When one of the Americans accidentally spilled a Coke on his shirt, an observant Russian spoke up about how to remove the stain.

"Use Dash," he laughed. "It cleans very good."



FOREIGN VISITORS...Joe Hajda (far right), K-State director of international activities, welcomes two Russian visitors to campus Friday. On campus again today meeting with students and faculty are Mars Zabirov (center left) and Tatyana Yudina (center right).

guy for a Russian, have some more vodka," she said.

"Sure sweetie," he said.

Such was the conversation in jest at a reception this weekend given for K-State students by

the exhibit, will attend class in Kedzie 106 to address students about women and life in the Soviet Union.

CONVERSATION was flowing, aided by smooth Russian vodka. your unviersity," Mars asked. "I have seen them much in the press but never in person."

"Yep, we got all kinds of streakers," one of the other Americans proudly replied. "Tall



Since KSDB is, to some students their initial introduction into the broadcast media, mistakes will happen. Sometimes these mistakes are humorous and sometimes disasterous. Although we may not sound like the D. J.s on the big stations our music most certainly does.

Our music is the very same played all over the country. The only difference is that KSDB plays more music per hour than a heck of a lot of other stations.

Keep up to date with what's happening on cam and around the world. Listen to KSDB, and if should happen to hear one of our few mistakes, grin and bear it. Our announcers may skip a b our music doesn't.



